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Ocean Air Role for Hub; Hull to Explain Policy; Frenchwomen to Get Vote

The World's Day—March 23, 1944

Boston: Ocean Air Service Hinges on Merger

Boston's future role in ocean air commerce today seemed definitely on the upgrade with the announcement that American Airlines, transcontinental air transport operator, is seeking approval of its purchase of American Export Airlines, one of the two American commercial trans-Atlantic air companies. [Page 2.]

Commercial and network television for Boston was forecast when Westinghouse Radio Stations, Inc., today filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington for a television transmitter for station WBZ, Boston, as well as for its Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa., stations. [Page 4.]

An "about face" in the relationships between the food industry and the OPA, as the result of businessmen taking over in Washington, was reported to New England Wholesale Food Distributors. [Page 2.]

City trucks were collecting scrap tin and paper in the first 10 wards in Boston today, in a drive delayed since Monday by the snowstorm. Wards 11 through 17 will be visited tomorrow; 18 through 25 on Saturday. [Page 4.]

Greater Boston's Red Cross War Fund drive fell $90,643 short of its $3,367,000 quota yesterday. [Page 2.]

Washington: Hull to Explain Foreign Policy

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will make a radio address, at a time as yet undisclosed, to explain foreign policy, he said after divulging that he had discussed all policy details at a closed session with the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. [Criticism of Policy Continues: Page 14.]

Proclaiming April 6 as Army Day, President Roosevelt asked civilians to "reconsecrate" themselves to produce weapons for final victory, in support of soldiers who have been "welded by the fire of battle into a mighty army of liberation."

A majority of states prefer to use their own rather than Federal ballots, according to an unofficial tally of replies of 46 governors to President Roosevelt's poll on the soldier vote bill. [Page 3.]

Congress was asked by President Roosevelt to appropriate $84,948,000 for the War Manpower Commission in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The request is $7,076,000 more than the figure for the current fiscal year.

Europe: Women to Get Voice in French Affairs

Frenchwomen will have a voice in French affairs for the first time in history under a suffrage article adopted by the French Consultative Assembly at Algiers. This new right to vote may be exercised under the proposed French provisional government after the liberation of France.

Prime Minister Churchill will deliver a radio address to the nation on March 26, at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. E. W. T.), his first in nearly a year. London is awaiting the speech as a possible classification of war aims and postwar policies.

An Underground "travel agency," organized to prey upon wealthy partisans attempting to escape to Allied territory, has been uncovered in a Paris suburb, according to dispatches reaching Madrid. Evidence of a number of murders in connection with the operations of this Underground "black market" has been found.

War material priorities for projects totaling more than $14,000,000 in British possessions have been granted by the United States, according to Charles W. Taussig, Chairman of the American section of the American-British Caribbean Council, meeting at Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies.

National: Bus Service Resumed in Southeast

Full service of Teche-Greyhound bus lines in five Southeastern States was resumed after settlement of a two-day stoppage of 800 drivers, maintenance crews and station agents, it was announced in New Orleans.

Warrants charging 12 Japanese-Americans at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center with failure to report for Selective Service preinduction examinations were issued by United States Commissioner M. S. Reynolds in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Opening of the new $180,000,000 steel plant near Provo, Utah, as the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi River was announced with the initial first trial rolling of plates. [Financial Page.]

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, a member of the faction-split American Labor Party, urged his party to unite for renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt.

Orient: Tokyo Extends Student Conscription

Labor conscription for high school and college students in Japan has been radically extended, permitting the students to be "mobilized as long and as many times as they are needed," the Tokyo Radio reports. Heretofore, students have been conscripted for labor service for only four months of the year.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Wisconsin Is Weathervane Of G. O. P. Campaign Hopes

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KENOSHA, Wis., March 23—Six of the biggest political question marks of this election year are being brought into sharp focus by the trend of the Wisconsin presidential primary.

The answers, furthermore, will be greatly influenced—perhaps decisively determined—by the outcome of the voting in this State, April 4.

With Wendell L. Willkie carrying his own quest for delegates from Manitowoc to La Crosse, from Racine to Superior and with spokesmen of three other presidential candidates actively in the race, the national political questions which are taking shape in this campaign and which may well be answered by its results are these:

1. Is Thomas E. Dewey's noncandidacy smartly benefiting or seriously impairing his chances for obtaining the Republican nomination? Can the New York Governor's political spokesman successfully avow his availability while he continues to disavow his candidacy?

It remains to be demonstrated whether Mr. Dewey's aloofness, his repudiation of his Wisconsin delegate slate, his detachment from the campaign, and his consequent inability to engage in any frank discussion of the issues will attract or repel Republican voters and whether organization leaders elsewhere desirous of supporting him can hold delegates in line for a candidate who says he does not want delegates.

This important question is coming to a direct test in Wisconsin and the answer here should be influential throughout the country.

2. Is Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who also will not say what his political intentions are, a serious candidate for the presidential nomination or is his name being unfairly used by politicians seeking to hitch their fortunes to his great reputation as a soldier?

General MacArthur's birthplace is Milwaukee and he undoubtedly

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Weather Predictions

Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Two U. S.-Built DE Craft Win British Praise

Product of Boston and Hingham yards, their performance in U-boat battle is commended.

Two Destroyer Escort vessels built for the British Navy at the Boston Navy Yard and at the Hingham Yards of the Bethlehem Steel Company have been commended by the British Admiralty for important action in a four-day, three-night battle with U-boats in the Atlantic while escorting a convoy, the First Naval District announced today.

First Naval District officers disclosed an Admiralty's report which said that a Boston-built DE, the H. M. S. Foley, "severely damaged" one of a U-boat wolf pack in the Eastern Atlantic recently, while a Hingham-built DE, the H. M. S. Essington, with the assistance of another British ship, destroyed another U-boat.

The actions took place, the Admiralty said, when a strong force of Nazi U-boats attacked an important convoy about midway between the Azores and the coast of Portugal.

Deemed Outstanding

The performance of the two vessels was deemed so outstanding that the Admiralty requested Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to express its appreciation to the shipyards and firms involved in the construction of the two craft.

The communication forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy read as follows:

"I am to inform you that two American-built frigates, H. M. S. Essington and H. M. S. Foley took part in a recent encounter in the Atlantic when a strong force of U-boats attacked an important convoy. The engagement was hotly contested. H. M. S. escort ships, in co-operation with aircraft of coastal command and the U. S. Navy, finally bringing off a decisive victory and the convoy arriving practically unscathed.

"Action was first joined with the enemy in a position about midway between the Azores and the coast of Portugal, and the fight, of which a detailed account has appeared in the national press, went on intermittently for four days and three nights. At nightfall on the third day, H. M. S. Essington, hunting for the enemy after a lull of 15 hours in which the further attack had been made, attacked the first of a strong enemy force which was moving into attacking position on the flanks and astern of the convoy.

Depth Charges

H. M. S. Essington attacked with depth charges. A U-boat was blown to the surface where it was visible for a few moments; it then disappeared, leaving a large pool of oil. Later that night, two of His Majesty's ships, one of which was H. M. S. Foley, made a series

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Metropolitan Area—What Is It? That's the Latest $64 Question

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What is Metropolitan Boston? Is it a legally defined area, a misnomer or just a gag?

Sometimes the members of the State Planning Board wish that "Metropolitan Boston" was just a gag. Then they wouldn't have to answer telephone calls from people who are always wanting to know if such and such a town or city is supposed to be in Metropolitan Boston.

Frequently they are hard pressed for an answer. Hence, the usual reply to the question: "What is Metropolitan Boston?" comes in the form of another question: "What Metropolitan Boston do you mean?"

That's no kind of an answer. So the inquirer calls Boston University's "one-Boston" committee handling a prize contest for the best postwar plan for consolidating local community services on a vast scale. The answer here is: "Your guess is as good as ours. That's why we're running a contest, to find out what Metropolitan Boston is . . . or, better still, what it should be."

"But the State Planning Board wants to know what Metropolitan Boston I mean," is the persistent query; "isn't that silly?"

"Indeed not," the postwar planning committee replies, "there are at least seven Metropolitan Bostons."

If that doesn't set the research expert back solidly on his heels, he calls the Metropolitan District Commission. The title sounds like the source of information on metropolitan affairs. And he asks: "How many communities are there

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

$136,000 Pledged For Used Tractor

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska told the Senate yesterday that 170 Nebraska farmers put up $800 apiece recently at an auction—a total of $136,000—in a scramble to buy a second-hand tractor.

"These farmers were willing to put up $800 apiece to show good faith at the auction sale, a total of $136,000," Senator Wherry said, "because they were that anxious to get a used tractor.

"It just shows how badly the farmers of this country need equipment to produce the food we need."

Senator Wherry explained the seller of the tractor demanded the $800 from each bidder as evidence of good faith, before the bidding started.

1,500 American Planes Hit Brunswick; Soviet Net Tightens Around Nikolaev; Labor Wage Fight Shifts to Congress

Attitude of Senate committee indicates Little Steel formula will be enforced.

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23—The first step in transferring responsibility for wage increases from the White House to Congress came today when William H. Davis, Chairman of the National War Labor Board, appeared before the Senate Banking Committee to plead for continuance of the Stabilization Act.

Judging from initial reactions, Congress will not only welcome assumption of the responsibility, but will insist on even stricter enforcement of the Little Steel wage formula. Most of the time during today's hearing Mr. Davis was on the griddle for such instances of alleged breaching of Little Steel as the recent settlement of the railway wage dispute.

At one point, Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio charged that "hash had been made of Little Steel."

This reaction is hardly designed to cheer both American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization leaders who today were proceeding with heavy and sharp fire on the Little Steel line.

Two Panels Authorized

In fact, the NWLB yesterday authorized two panels to hear demands of both organizations. The A. F. of L. is pleading for a more "realistic" wage line. The C. I. O., through its steel group, is demanding, among other things, 17 cents more an hour, a clear breach of Little Steel.

Yesterday's break in the War Labor Board followed soon after President Murray of the C. I. O. had appealed for a closer working together of the two major labor groups. Mr. Murray said labor will undoubtedly face a postwar fight from large employers. He insisted, in fact, that United States Steel had already thrown down the gauntlet in the statement by its President, Ben Fairless, that the company hoped to return to 1934 wage policies after the war.

It was reported in labor circles that A. F. of L. members of the Board were opposed to the C. I. O. case because their own appeal for a higher wage line had met summary White House rebuff two weeks ago. President Roosevelt's position, as disclosed through labor channels, is that Congress must pass upon any change subsequent to adoption of the Stabilization Act.

Members of the NWLB repre-

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Associated Press

'There We Were Over Berlin . . .'

Discussing the attack at their base in England following the March 6 raid on Berlin are, left to right: Lieut. W. R. Kelder, Port Jervis, N. Y., bombardier; Maj. Leonard B. Roper, Ballard, Texas, who led the group to the target in his Fortress "Twinkletoes"; Lieut. George Whitehead, Newton, Mass., navigator; Lieut. Stirling L. McClusky, Atlantic, Iowa, co-pilot of "Twinkletoes"; Lieut. L. H. Dennis, Seattle, Wash., a pilot; and Lieut. William R. Raser, Boston, a pilot.

Nazis Rush Underground War Plants, Draft Workers for 'Answer to Blitz'

By Ernest Zaugg

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, March 23—Germany believes it has the answer to the Allied bomb menace.

It can be told in two words: Underground factories.

In spite of the record weight of bombs that has been falling on the Reich by day and night since the first of the year, Nazi labor battalions have been working frantically constructing vast new underground plants and assembling rooms in which airplanes and other vital weapons will be both made and put together.

Most of these new plants are expected to be ready in the immediate future.

Nazi experts say they will increase German war production by 52 per cent.

Information reaching Switzerland makes this prediction appear far-fetched, but it seems pretty well established that a considerable increase in output will result.

Nazi Boast

German industrial sources boast that Allied bombings have reduced the Reich's war production by only 10 per cent, which they insist is a ridiculously low figure when the extent of the mass raids is taken into account.

The fact that the percentage has not been higher, it is said, is due to the decentralization of industry which the Germans have been putting into practice ever since the first RAF bombers penetrated Nazi defenses. The building of underground factories is an extension of this decentralization.

German sources say Allied bombers, even in the record mass raids, seldom hit more than a few of the Reich's key assembling plants.

Even when Allied secret agents have located the vital factories, it is difficult to get at them in small towns or hidden among trees of some hilly region, it is said.

Trail Covered

The average small factory makes only one part of a finished weapon, so German foremen themselves often do not know for which type of weapon they are making parts.

Parts are carried to the central assembling plant or hall where they are put together to make finished products.

Lest foreign workers in these assembling halls discover where the parts come from, the parts are first sent to "neutral" centers and then sent to the assembly hall.

Recently Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the SS, again boasted that Allied air attacks now no longer are "deadly," due to decentralization, though if they had been carried out at the present scale in 1940, they would have proved fatal, as industry was then

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'Patton Affair' Closed, War Secretary Says

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 23

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said emphatically today he considered "the Patton incident" closed.

Asked at a press conference if Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., has been relieved of command of the United States Seventh Army in Italy (now headed by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch), because of his slapping of an American soldier in a hospital during the Sicilian campaign, Mr. Stimson said:

"No, he has not, he has been assigned to the command of another army."

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 23—At the moment when Wilhelmstrasse is cryptically announcing that Germany's allies must make greater contributions to the war effort news has reached London, via German wireless and newspapers, that "several million" more foreign workers are to be rounded up for work in Germany in the next few months.

According to officials of the Reich's Labor Ministry, much more has to be done in this respect than formerly. Germany, he says, not only has the moral right but also the moral duty "to ensure that all European labor reserves are mobilized."

The twofold reason for the new drive—which, according to Transocean, has already begun—is believed to be the Wehrmacht's insatiable need for cannon fodder and the growing dispersal of industry as the result of Allied bombing.

Very few of the German conscripts were called up last year and thus have escaped military service, while practically all big centers of industry in Germany have now been bomb-plastered to such an extent that large-scale industrial production, which is the most economical in the use of manpower, is having to be replaced by innumerable small units located in villages and out-of-the-

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Britain to Join With U. S. In Arabian Arms-Oil Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, March 23—Two new things can be disclosed now regarding the recent agreement by the United States to send arms to Saudi Arabia:

1. It was part of the oil deal between the United States and King Ibn Saud.

2. The British are included in it, and will also send arms.

In return for the right to develop Arabia's petroleum reserves, the United States guaranteed to give King Ibn Saud enough military goods to modernize his army and put it on a par with those of various neighboring states. In addition, Washington promised to help Arabia bring up to date some of its public services.

It has been disclosed that when the British learned of this agreement they took it up in Washington, pointing out Britain's strong interest in all of the Middle East, including Arabia, and asking to be permitted to share in both the supplying of arms and in King Ibn Saud's gratitude.

The decision to permit British participation was made on the highest levels in Washington, although it is understood that some United States officials argued that it would be better if the deal remained solely an American one. These latter contended that the British position in the Middle East already was firmly established, whereas the Arabian affair was really the first United States venture of this scope in this part of the world.

Joint Anglo-American action in the Arabian arms deal is seen by some observers as desirable for several reasons. First, it refutes those who assert that the United States is attempting to undercut Britain's long-recognized predominance in the Middle East.

Second, it answered contentions of some American opponents of the Arabian oil deal that the United States is embarking on an imperialistic policy which will bring it into conflict with world powers.

Third, it is a demonstration to the peoples of the Middle East that Americans and Britons can co-operate on what is essentially a peacetime project as well as on the battlefield.

Nazis 'Dig In' in Hungary

Reckoning Day Knocks in Balkans

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, March 23—Bill collectors are knocking at the door of Hitler's Balkan friends.

For three years Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania have given Germany important help against their Allied neighbors and have received gifts of other peoples' land in return. But they know the day of reckoning has finally caught up with them.

Every dispatch broadcast and every scrap of official information reaching Allied quarters in the Middle East make this clear.

Each of the Axis Balkan nations would like if possible to come to some sort of an agreement with the Allies. It is a known fact, for example, that none of these countries ever fully eliminated the so-

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Events Leading To Occupation

By David Walker

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, March 23—From a small group of reliable sources it is now possible to reconstruct the events leading up to the German occupation of Hungary, which plainly followed the familiar lines.

The suspicions of the Hungarian Government were first aroused in January, when German firms with branches in Hungary demanded entry rights for considerable extra personnel. Blank passes were issued for these "workers," thus making it possible to reinforce the Gestapo.

This was followed at the end of January and the first week in February by reports reaching the Hungarian police that the German minority was being secretly rearmed with the latest type of weapon. Suspicion turned into

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Hitler Consolidates Gains in Budapest

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 23—Hitler has lost no time in consolidating his military coup in Hungary.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy reported back in Budapest as nominal Regent operating with a puppet government, the Hungarian lower house has voted its own adjournment, while effective political control passes into the hands of a gauleiter nominated by Hitler.

Remembering Hitler's great ambition to achieve all his political conquests "legally," there is no doubt that in all this upheaval he will be greatly pleased to have won over Hungary in what he would claim as a constitutional way.

For despite the terrific blackmail and other forms of pressure which Hitler would automatically

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Russian force fights in Carpathian foothills; Germans still hold in Cassino sector.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The western air offensive was resumed today in full force as 1,500 American planes unloosed their bomb loads on the Messerschmitt plant at Brunswick and neighboring airfields, following immediately on a 1,000-plane RAF raid on the chemical and airplane works at Frankfurt.

The previous day, 600 Fortresses had attacked Berlin. The fact that these raids are largely aimed at disabling Germany's fighter force was exemplified by the American radioed warning to Berliners that they were going to be bombed—a clear invitation to German fighters to come out and fight, which they refrained from doing.

The British dropped more than 3,360 tons of bombs on Frankfurt—the greatest bomb load ever yet dropped on a single target.

While the Balkan theater produced another crop of unconfirmed reports, including Ankara messages to the effect that German troops had "entered Rumania, coming from Hungary," while Bucharest denied that Rumanian troops had been sent into Hungary, the Russian advance continued.

Field Marshal Konev's Second Army had pushed to within 25 miles of the Pruth River, frontier of Rumania proper. It was fighting in hill country that forms the foothills of the Carpathians. The Russians were 18 miles from Balti, Bessarabia's main railroad junction.

In the south, General Malinovsky's Third Army had come within five miles of Nikolaev. At the same time his forces 95 miles to the north had taken Pervomaisk, which breached German defenses of the lower Bug and brought a new threat to Odessa, seventh largest Russian city and the largest city still held by the Germans.

Reports emanating from Germany that fighting was in progress in Kowel, 120 miles above the heavy fighting around Tarnopol, have yet to be confirmed from Russian sources. If true, it would mean the line had pushed forward 50 miles beyond where it was last reported and probably would indicate that the German line had become so thin in that sector that the Russians seized the opportunity to advance.

The day's fighting showed the Germans using more planes than usual around the Dniester, in an effort to destroy bridges and Russian supply lines. The Russians, however, were said to have bridged the river in so many places the German attack had little effect.

While heavy fighting continued at Cassino, Allied bombers ranged out to Verona, Bologna, Rimini, and the railway yards of Padua, west of Venice.

In the South Pacific, Allied bombers sank a Japanese destroyer and two small merchantmen off Aitape, northwest of Wewak, New Guinea.

In Burma, the Japanese offensive across the Chindwin River in the north appeared to be continuing into India toward Imphal, Capital of the Province of Manipur.

Air Over Reich:

U. S. Bombers Hit Nazi Air Bases

Striking the second day in a row in the wake of a 1,000-plane RAF night raid aimed chiefly at Frankfurt, approximately 1,500 American bombers and fighters bombarded the German Air Force on its home bases in Western Germany.

The American raiding force, which included upwards of 500 Fortresses and Liberators, bombed the Brunswick district, the aircraft park at Werl, 40 miles east of Essen, an Air Force station in Oldenburg to the south and the German bomber base at Handorf,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Boston Ocean Air Service Seen If Two Lines Merge

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's future as a port of embarkation and entry for trans-Atlantic air service definitely took shape today as a result of the announcement that American Airlines is seeking to acquire American Export Airlines, Inc.

Although Boston is the eastern terminal of American Airlines, the company is, in addition, seeking an amendment to its air mail certificate which, if granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would permit direct through service from Boston to Los Angeles. Such an amendment would permit passengers and mail to be flown direct to the Pacific Coast from Boston without change at New York.

Direct Route to West Coast

This situation also would enhance the position of Boston as a point of transshipment between overseas and overland air services in both directions. It is not entirely unlikely to visualize the overseas four-engined plane coming into Boston and its passengers, mail and express being transferred to another four-engined plane for the journey to the West Coast.

Last year American Airlines filed application with the CAB for permission to operate a route from Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Boston to Europe. Under the proposed new setup American intends to operate American Export as a separate entity serving the above mentioned cities.

American Export, which is one of only two commercial American flag trans-Atlantic air services, has been operating a wartime service between the United States, Great Britain, and Africa since 1942.

In addition, American Export has applied for a certificate of convenience and necessity between New York and Lisbon and also has applications filed for two international trunk lines connecting Boston, New York, Washington, and Chicago with the British Isles, France, and Mediterranean points, terminating in Bombay, India, on one overseas route, and in Africa on the other proposed ocean route.

Strengthens U. S. Position

E. N. Kemp, President of American Airlines, said that "Export already is recognized as one of the trans-Atlantic commercial air carriers flying the American flag, and we believe the confirmation of this transaction upon receipt of Government approval, will be of material help in solving the international air problems of the United States. It should insure a strong position for our country in the air."

W. H. Coverdale, President of American Export Airlines, who is also President of American Export Lines, the steamship company, stated his belief that the merger plan complies fully with the CAB order for divestment of control by the steamship company in the air line.

"By retaining a substantial minority holding we reiterate full confidence in the soundness of our original concept in forming the airline subsidiary, as well as confidence that the airlines under American Airlines control will have a great future."

Logan Field Ideal

Boston's Logan International Airport was, by implication, last night, called an ideal field for both future domestic and international air traffic by Dr. Edward P. Warner, Vice-Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers at the Boston City Club, Dr. Warner outlined specifications for future airport development based upon planes that are now available or foreseeable and upon available radio direction and airways traffic control devices.

"I have no doubt that we shall see aircraft in operation along major routes within the next 10 years which can make good use of runways of 7,000-foot length," Dr. Warner predicted. "Or even somewhat more," he added, "in the case of the transoceanic routes, up to 10,000 feet."

Under an appropriation of $4,750,000 voted by the Massachusetts Legislature for Logan Airport improvement, dredging and filling have already begun in East Boston to extend and complete three runways of 7,000 feet each. According to Brig. Gen. Richard K. Hale, State Director of Waterways, the East Boston airport area is capable of expansion to accommodate runways up to 10,000 feet.

Runways to Be Adequate

"It is altogether likely that future improvements both in aircraft and in navigational and traffic control methods will make it safe to approach a field and land at a higher speed than now appears permissible," Dr. Warner continued. If these plane and traffic devices materialize, he went on, the extreme runway length necessary will be increased to 7,000 feet for landing under contact [sight-of-the-ground] conditions, and 8,000 feet for instrument landings. "I should think it safe to count on a 7,000-foot runway as meeting all probable landing requirements for a number of years to come, if not for the entire 15-year period after the war."

SALUTE to a Friend

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Senior High School Auditorium, Orchard Street, near Common Street, Belmont, at 8 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Sayward will give a talk on "Italian Paintings" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

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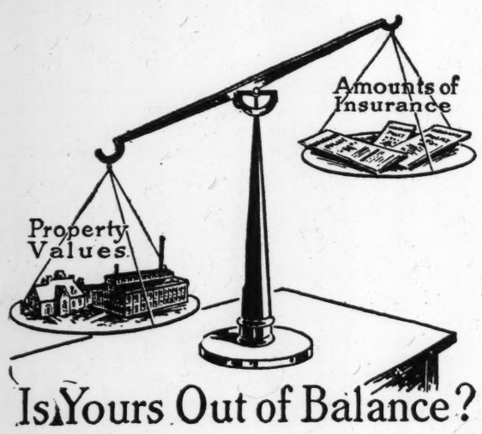

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Red Cross Quota Fails In Boston

Although Greater Boston's Red Cross War Fund drive fell short of its $3,367,000 quota by $90,673, a record-smashing total of $3,276,346 was nevertheless raised or pledged before the midnight deadline last night, signalling the largest Red Cross amount ever contributed in the Boston Metropolitan area.

During part of the final day contributions poured into fund headquarters at the amazing rate of $1,902 per minute, which was said by Red Cross officials to be the third largest amount ever raised per minute in the history of fund raising in America.

Approximately $450,000, including a tentative pledge of $105,000 from the Eastern Racing Association, was contributed in the last 24-hour period as Boston rallied to support the Red Cross program.

Up Among Leaders

By its record performance, Boston took its place among the leading cities of the nation in the War Fund drive. The average reported from the nation-wide campaign shows only a 52 per cent effort thus far.

Communities in New England outside the Boston Metropolitan Chapter at the same time were lagging seriously, with only 47 per cent of their total contributed or pledged.

With $90,673 remaining to be collected, workers continued their clean-up campaign today by contacting many who had not yet been solicited.

"Boston has come through magnificently in view of its tremendous quota," Charles F. Rowley, General Fund Chairman, said today, "but must finish the job as a sacred duty to its fighting sons."

Totals by Divisions

Division totals reported at a Red Cross dinner at the Hotel Statler last night follow: Financial, 106.8 per cent; consumer, 115; service, 100.4; industrial, 108; special gifts, 92.6; districts, 97.4; metropolitan, 106.6; and public employees, 83.3.

Totals reported by branches follow: Arlington, 101.8 per cent; Belmont, 108.3; Braintree, 125; Brookline, 99.2; Canton, 100.9; Dedham, 109; Dover, 110.8; Medfield, 116.2; Millis, 125.3; Norwood, 124.5; Sharon, 100; Watertown, 109.4; Westwood, 103, and Woburn, 104.7.

The Boston Police Department, under the leadership of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Commissioner, pledged the greatest amount in its history, it was revealed, and the military group oversubscribed its quota by 20 per cent.

'Strange Fruit' Publishers Plan No Expurgations

No expurgated edition of "Strange Fruit," a novel by Lillian Smith which has been withdrawn from sale by Boston booksellers, is being contemplated by Reynal & Hitchcock, New York publishers, "in order to transform it into what official Boston might regard as acceptable," the publishing firm declared in a statement issued yesterday.

"Everywhere reviewers and critics have described it as a distinguished and moving work of art, unique in the skill and delicacy with which it treats of the life of a small southern town and of the racial conflicts existing among certain families there," the publishers said. "Miss Lillian Smith, the author, is a distinguished educator and journalist, who has always lived and worked in the Deep South."

Workshop Division To Hear Author

The fourth anniversary of the British Workshop Division of the British War Relief Society will be observed on March 29 by a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club. Invitations are of necessity limited to the chairmen of 200 active units in New England.

The guest speaker will be the English author and publisher, Eric Underwood, whose topic will be "Men Around Churchill."

With fresh bombings and a serious clothing shortage in England, the Workshop Division asks for more volunteers to sew and knit. Books are requested for men of the Merchant Navy.

State Mental Hospitals Report Shortage in Help

A serious manpower shortage in Massachusetts mental hospitals, with 38.8 per cent vacancies in personnel, was disclosed today by Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health.

In making his announcement, Dr. Perkins said that there were at present 50.6 per cent vacancies in personnel employed in ward service. While reluctant to discuss the critical shortage in the State hospitals, Dr. Perkins did say he was preparing a comprehensive report based on a five-year study of the Department of Mental Health which will be published later this spring.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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'We Came In Like This'

Associated Press

Truk Raiders Give Account of Engagements

Vivid descriptions of the Truk raid and other Pacific engagements were given by these four Navy fliers during a recent press conference at naval headquarters in New York City. Left to right—Lieut. Commander Arthur T. Decker, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Aviation Radioman, First Class, John Vincent Meerians, Kansas City, Kan.; ARM, Second Class, Sam D. Latham, Memphis, Tenn., and Lieut. John N. Sullivan, Springfield, Mass. They comprise two dive bomber teams. Lieutenant Sullivan recounted how he and Latham, en route to the Marshall Islands invasion, were forced down and picked up by a destroyer, The Sullivans, named for the five Sullivan brothers who were killed.

Rise of Raw-Material Prices Held Major Problem of OPA

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

How the Office of Price Administration is endeavoring, in the face of rising costs of raw materials and the "hold-the-line" order on retail prices, to protect producers and consumers, alike, without at the same time putting a squeeze on manufacturers and distributors, was related by Jean F. Carroll, Chief of the Food Price Division of OPA in Washington. He addressed members of the New England Wholesale Food Distributors' Association at the Parker House last night.

Telling also of the close relationships and the greatly improved understandings existing today between the American food industry and the OPA, over those of barely six months ago, Mr. Carroll said that this virtual "about face" had resulted from the replacement of the policy-making theories of economists and professors with the sound business practices of men who have had long associations with industry.

Reviewing the food outlook for the coming year, Mr. Carroll said that, by and large, the food industry is in excellent shape in the United States. He pointed out that one of the major problems facing the OPA since the President's "hold the line" order was the continued upswing of raw material prices to the point of parity.

Dun's insolvency index, Mr. Carroll pointed out by way of illustrating the good accomplished by OPA price control and stabilization efforts toward combating inflation, "is at the lowest point in 50 years, so no one can say that industry has been hit hard by the OPA."

At the same time, New England's wholesame food distributors were told that the week of April 10 has been selected as "No-Point, Low-Point" Food Week in this area, the Governors of the six New England States conferring on plans to push this drive to induce housewives to make greater use of the more plentiful "no-point" or "low-point" foods.

Fred Dodge, of the American Weekly, who made the announcement of this drive, and urged the wholesale food distributors to back the campaign to the limit, said that he realized that this was not an easy job, but that it would be "a great deal easier than trying to learn Japanese."

Robert V. H. Duncan, of the OPA in Washington, urged the food distributors to bolster the forces of the rationing division of OPA. "We need the assistance of qualified men in running the OPA in Washington," he stated.

James H. Long, Sales Manager of the Webster-Thomas Company, and President of the Association, presided.

'Sooner Than Possible' Order Issued To Get Ordnance to Embarking Points

All Army Ordnance depots have been ordered to get overseas invasion supplies to points of embarkation "sooner than possible," Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, commanding officer of the Boston Ordnance District, announced today.

Rallying cry of the Ordnance depots is "Don't miss the boat" in the gigantic program of preparing for the onslaught on fortress Europa.

Commissioned officers are wearing overalls and working nights in addition to their routine duties. Rank has been abolished under the demand for manpower to pick supplies out of bins, packing, and rushing shipments in trucks to ports.

Civilian employees of the Ordnance depot are working overtime without compensation. Some of the officers of the depot have been detailed to give all their time to getting the shipments out. An idea of the magnitude of the task involved in supplying a mechanized army is found in the Ordnance report that it takes:

Nine hundred spare parts a year to keep one General Sherman tank in the field.

A 16-freight-car shipment of spare parts just to service 100 tanks in the field for a year.

Nearly 2,000 boxes and crates to pack a single set of 90,000 spare parts required for servicing the 100 tanks.

Four miles of steel strapping to bind the sets for shipment.

Judge to Discuss Child Waywardness

Individual adjustments of the problems of wayward children will be discussed by Judge John F. Perkins of the Boston Juvenile Court, as guest speaker tonight at the Youth Guidance Course given by the University Extension in Sever Hall, Harvard University. Miss Louise C. Keyes of the Boston School Department is instructor in the course.

Since Judge Perkins' appointment to the Boston Juvenile Court in 1932, he has become widely known for his treatment of juvenile problems, and has served as a Trustee of Milton Academy, the Judge Baker Guidance Center, the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, and the Boys' Club of Boston. In addition he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Training Schools, and Director of the Division of Juvenile Training.

Scholarship Awarded

Joseph Wagew, of Swansea, a Chinese-American student, has been awarded a $125 Trustees Scholarship for the freshman class at Northeastern University. He enrolled last week in the mechanical engineering department of Northeastern University's College of Engineering.

N. E. Man Sought For Seat on I. C. C.

Appointment of a New Englander to the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed the late Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, was urged today by Governor Saltonstall.

In a letter to Senators David I. Walsh and Sinclair Weeks and to Representatives John W. McCormack, Majority Floor Leader, and Joseph W. Martin, Minority Floor Leader, the Governor pointed out that Mr. Eastman was the only representative from this area on the I. C. C.

"There are, as you know, tremendous problems affecting transportation now and after the war," the Governor said. "We feel it will be very helpful to have a man from New England on that Commission. He will understand our problems, perhaps better and more quickly than would someone from some other part of the country. There is an argument also in favor of this because New England is particularly dependent upon transportation for its industrial life."

Welfare Experts to Meet

Child welfare experts from New England, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are conferring here today and tomorrow at the offices of the Boston branch of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Edward E. Schwartz, who directs the bureau's Division of Statistical Research, will preside at the conference, which will discuss statistical service and personnel as related to child welfare.

Blackout Violators To Face Prosecution

Violators of blackout regulations in Boston during Sunday night's practice alert from 8:50 to 9:30 will be prosecuted in court, John J. Walsh, of the Boston Committee on Public Safety, warned today.

Emphasizing that the blackout—the first since last October—must be successful in every detail, Mr. Walsh declared that "there will be no excuse for any violations . . . the general public should be thoroughly familiar with the procedure that is to be followed."

Two U. S.-Built DE Craft Win British Praise

Continued from Page 1

of attacks on another U-boat. Quantities of oil were brought to the surface. It is considered that the first U-boat was severely damaged and the second destroyed.

"I am to request that the above information together with their Lordship's appreciation of this contribution to the naval war may be passed to the Navy Department for transmission, if they think fit, to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the General Electric Co., U. S. A., who respectively built and engined H. M. S. Essington, and to the Boston Navy Yard, Massachusetts, and the General Motors Ltd., who built and engined H. M. S. Foley."

In his reply to the Admiralty, Secretary Knox said, "I extend my congratulations to the captains of the two ships and my good wishes for continued good hunting."

WBZ Entertains Market Gardeners

Pianos, desks and odds and ends of furniture, served as tables for many of the members of the Boston Market Gardeners Association at a densely crowded buffet luncheon in the WBZ Studios at the Hotel Bradford today.

Some 300 members of the association were entertained under the direction of C. S. Young, manager of the local Westinghouse Radio Station, with a program revolving around the station's New England Farm Hour, directed by Stanley Flower.

A 30-minute program, with music by Rakov's Orchestra, was presented by Marjorie Mills before and after the luncheon.

Following a business meeting this afternoon, members were to see a Westinghouse movie account of the history of radio broadcasting, entitled "On the Air."

The market gardeners had an opportunity to meet many of the radio speakers and entertainers whose programs they often hear.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain

Boston and Vicinity: Moderate to occasional heavy rain tonight, will end Friday. Rising temperature Friday. Moderate to fresh winds tonight, will diminish on Friday.

Southwestern Maine and New Hampshire: Snow beginning this afternoon, will change to rain tonight and continue Friday. Not so cold tonight, moderate to fresh winds.

Vermont: Moderate rain and somewhat warmer tonight, rain ending Friday and not much change in temperature. Fresh winds tonight, will diminish Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Moderate to occasionally heavy rain tonight, will end Friday. Not so cold tonight and rising temperature Friday. Fresh winds.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 11:30 p. m.; height 10.9 feet. Friday, 11:54 a. m.; height 11.5 feet.

Metropolitan Boston; Question—What Is It?

Continued from Page 1

in Metropolitan Boston?" The answer is: "Forty-three."

But the Boston Postal District had already told him there were 25 communities in Metropolitan Boston, the Metropolitan Park Division said 38, the Metropolitan Transit Commission listed 14 communities and the Federal Census Bureau insisted upon 83. To go on from there, the Metropolitan Sewerage system contains 20 communities and the Metropolitan Water System 23.

Calling the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the planning student gets half a dozen answers as to what constitutes Metropolitan Boston, based on the widely different points of view of business men ranging from their interests in transportation to retail trade districts.

In Desperation

"Well," the planner bursts out in desperation, "give me the Metropolitan Boston the newspapers are always talking about."

He is told that there are 43 towns and cities under the Metropolitan District Commission, which is responsible in these communities only for the maintenance and operation of park, water and sewage disposal systems.

Here again there are discrepancies. Only 38 of the 43 communities consolidate their park systems, 20 of them are linked into a share-the-expense water system, and only 33 work together to reduce the cost of sewerage.

But why all the variations? There are some logical answers and some fantastic ones for the pulling apart of local communities lying within the pattern of what the Federal Government figures should be a co-ordinated metropolitan district of 83 towns and cities. They are based on the individual tastes of communities, their historic prides and grievances, jealousies, and in some instances their sincere desire to maintain local capital investments.

There is a legislative act, for instance, that compels all cities and towns within 10 miles of the State House to become part of the Metropolitan Boston Park System. Yet any community can enter or decline to enter the metropolitan water system, unless forced into it through legislative action. That's why Cambridge has been able to keep out of the water system so long, yet is a member of the park system.

The Federal government has its own methods of designating a metropolitan area, based upon a population density of 150 persons to the square mile. This envelops 83 towns and cities in the metropolitan area. That is the goal some ambitious planenrs are focusing on for a complete metropolitan tie-in of fire, police, recreational, water, sewerage, economic and industrial facilities, and even the linking of some political services.

Planning Contest

In the "one-Boston" planning contest which closes June 19th, political consolidation is not contemplated. A tie-in of communities is looked for on a broad basis of services similar to what the Transit Commission has done to break down official barriers and link 14 communities into what is virtually "a single community." Similar links in park, water, sewerage, zoning, planning and postal facilities point to what the planners hope to do on an all-inclusive metropolitan scale.

Names of candidates for the "one-Boston" prize contest which asks all applicants to define their own Metropolitan Bostons for purposes of consolidation and servicing efficiencies must be filed with the "One-Boston Contest Editor," 688 Boylston Street, Boston, on or before April 15. Manuscripts must be in by June 19.

Two Men Held in U. S. Court In Alleged Gas-Coupon Racket

Charged with participation in illegal transfer of gasoline ration coupons, two men were arraigned today in the Federal Court and held in heavy bail for a hearing on April 13.

Charles M. Paratoe, who operates a barber shop in Scollay Square, Boston, was brought before U. S. Commissioner Martin T. Hall, and held in cash bail of $2,500. Angelo Piacentini, who gave his address as 9 Hanson Avenue, Somerville, and who is said to be an alien, was brought before Commissioner William C. Rogers, and ordered held on either cash bail of $2,500 or security bail of $5,000.

Harold G. Jackson, Assistant U. S. Attorney, told the Court that Mr. Paratori had signed a confession that he had received 5,000 gasoline ration coupons of the "T" class from Miss Beverly C. Hollinger, a niece, who was a clerk in the Hyde Park War Price and Ration Board, and that he had transferred some of them to defendant Piacentini.

In count number two of the complaint against each man, a charge was made of receiving 100 inventory gasoline coupons from the same source, valued at 100 gallons of gasoline for each coupon.

Mr. Jackson told the court that these men were implicated in a very definite racket in gasoline coupons in this city, involving a ring of men engaged in business, and that they were transferring these coupons at a good profit to themselves.

He said that the price to the ultimate consumer had been determined as 10 cents for each gallon of gasoline represented by the coupons. He added that the activities of the ring were undermining the war effort as well as violating Federal law.

Counsel for Mr. Paratori told the Court that his client had been in business at the same place since 1922, was married, and has three children, and that immediately upon arrest had co-operated with the Government in all ways, including the signing of a confession. Mr. Jackson charged in court that the barber shop was used as a meeting place of men involved in this racket as well as a distributing point for stolen coupons.

Two More Men

Meanwhile, two more men were arrested today in Hudson, Mass., by police of that town in connection with the transferring of stolen gasoline ration coupons, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Jackson.

The two men—Samuel Federman and Augusto Jorge Figueria—will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner at Worcester shortly, Mr. Jackson said. Charges against the men involve receiving stolen coupons from Mr. Piacentini, who was arraigned in Boston this noon.

The roundup of these men may involve as many as a score, it was indicated by OPA officials, F. B. I. agents, and Boston racket squad inspectors who participated in the seizures.

Miss Hollinger, who resides at 244B Massachusetts Avenue, Back Bay, has worked at the Hyde Park board for nearly two years. She was being held for questioning, and named by officials as the one who had transferred the coupons to her uncle, Mr. Paratori.

Records Sealed

Records of the Hyde Park board were sealed and ordered held for action by the Federal Court. Officials of the board expressed great surprise over the revelations, which began to unfold as Miss Hollinger confessed to her part in the transactions.

The coupons, according to Federal officials, had already been traced, through statements of those involved so far, directly from the Hyde Park board to Mr. Paratori and his barber shop, to a Somerville cafe in which Mr. Piacentini was said to be employed, and to the Hudson, Mass., drugstore of Mr. Federman.

Gasoline coupons totaling more than 250,000 gallons have been reported as disappearing from a local board during the past several months, and this is being investigated by police officials, OPA investigators, and Federal agents, all of whom participated in the arrests last night.

4-H Clubs Offered Lambs and Prizes

AMHERST, Mass., March 23 (AP)—Massachusetts sheep growers have offered more than 100 lambs at special prices to 4-H Club members and a dairy foundation and a cheese manufacturing firm have offered prizes of $300 in cash, medals and educational trips to encourage home production of milk and meat in the State in 1944.

In making the announcement, the 4-H Club department of Massachusetts State College said lambs require much less feed than pigs to grow to marketable size. The announcement added, however, that those members who need a home source of meat might find pig raising "more to the point this year than last."

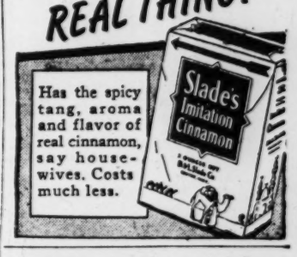
The cash and other awards will be made for outstanding work by organized clubs and individuals for type and production records on 4-H animals.

Saltonstall Names Young Solid Fuels Administrator

C. Claflin Young of Worcester has been named by Governor Saltonstall as State Emergency Solid Fuels Administrator to succeed Richard L. Bowditch, who has resigned because of pressure of business.

The new administrator is president of the C. W. Claflin Company of Boston; a director of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Worcester, and of the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Company; and a trustee of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, and the Worcester County Trust Company.

"Like the REAL THING!"



Baldwin TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

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LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF, famous piano duo, say: "At last a piano that responds to our desire—none finer in the world."

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

UNUSUAL VEGETABLES
Tampala—the new "greens"
Lettuce—Great Lakes, Oak Leaf & Bibb
Rhubarb Chard, Cubit Cucumber, Water Cress
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Back the Attack *with* MORE War Bonds

States Want Own Ballots, Soldier-Vote Quiz Shows

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23—With all but two state governors replying to President Roosevelt on the soldier vote bill, the following trends may be observed:

1. A majority of states prefer to use their own rather than federal ballots.

2. Only 21 states show an inclination to use federal ballots; as large a number are neutral or hostile; half a dozen are uncertain.

3. The states like the current soldier vote bill, not because it offers restricted opportunity for federal ballots to men overseas, but because it places added Army and Navy transportation facilities at the services of the states for their own ballots.

Ambiguous Answers

4. The governors' replies frequently are indefinite, whether purposely or inadvertently, in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's two requests, whether existing state law permits use of federal ballots and whether, lacking authorization now, the governors could certify state action to validate federal ballots later. Many of the gubernatorial replies are vague to the extent of ambiguity.

5. The states' emphasis leaves the issue of distribution still clouded: How soldiers' write-in requests for state ballots can reach the states and state ballots can reach the soldiers, particularly those at front lines who are taking greater risks and sharing severest hardships.

To date, replies from all states but South Carolina have been received, but that from Louisiana is simply an acknowledgment in the absence of the Governor.

The other 46 state replies leave Delaware, Kansas, Michigan, and Oregon hard to classify, in relation to Mr. Roosevelt's initial questions.

Difficult to Classify

Difficulty of classification of many other replies left correspondents in disagreement over categories of approval and disapproval. By one reckoning 23 states will ignore the Federal ballot, 8 will accept and employ it, while 16 others indicate a preference for state ballots in various phrases, ranging from sharp to ambiguous.

After toiling through the replies, correspondents reached the conclusion that if state governors were schoolboys, many of them would not pass examinations because of their lack of clarity on a political issue.

But then again, perhaps that is why they are Governors.

While President Roosevelt has been deliberating whether to approve or veto the soldier vote bill, he has received telegrams from 856 individuals asking that he veto the bill and telegrams from four persons urging him to sign it, the White House said.

DIAMONDS WANTED
We pay high cash prices for Diamonds, and gold jewelry.
EMPIRE DIAMOND APPRAISERS (EMPIRE GOLD BUYING SERVICE)
Empire State Bldg.
14th Floor, 5th Ave. at 34th
NEW YORK

Wasps Approved For Commissions

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Military status for the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (Wasps) was approved by the House Military Affairs Committee after Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, testified they are good fliers and that he plans to send all the male pilots to fight.

The Wasps, now numbering 534 civilian women, ferry Army planes, make weather flights, tow aerial targets, and do other noncombat flying.

Under the approved bill women pilots and aviation cadets would be appointed in the Army Air Forces on the same level with men performing the same duties.

JOIN THE FLAVOR SAVING PARADE... *insist on* WORCESTER IVORY SALT
WORCESTER IVORY SALT

Picture of a GOOD FRIEND
Let the 40-Fathom Fisherman help make your wartime shopping easier. He brings variety to your table in a wide choice of delicious sea foods—quick-frozen, canned or fresh. He saves your time, as all 40-Fathom Sea Foods are ready to cook or serve. And he guards the family's nutrition by supplying the elements needed in every diet—protein, vitamins and minerals. Look for his picture and the "40" on the wrapper.
40-FATHOM FISH, INC., BOSTON
40-Fathom FISH
FRESH-CAUGHT FLAVOR

ROGERS PEET • MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES

Famed for Courtesy!
Most of us grew up in the Rogers Peet business family, trained to give service—with courtesy.
Fact is, we are as well known for our ability to make "customer" mean "friend" as we are for our Style-Authority and high standard of Quality.
Nor has the War changed any of this. There are still enough of us over draft age to carry on—with a smile!
Get to know the modern Rogers Peet! Styles for young men, and men who never grow old.
Rogers Peet Company
Makers of Fine Clothes
Fifth Avenue at 41st Street, New York 17, N. Y.
13th Street at Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.
Warren Street at Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
Tremont St. at Bromfield St., Boston 8, Mass.

Chaplain Corps Casualties High In Proportion to Other Branches

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Chaplains don't fight, but they do get killed in battle.

Only the Air Forces and the infantry have suffered a higher proportion of casualties among their officers than the Chaplain Corps, the Army reported today.

From the start of the war to the end of last war, 19 chaplains were killed in battle, 19 wounded, 33 were prisoners, one was missing in action, and 31 had succumbed to accidents or illness.

The decorations in the Corps were evidence, too, that failure to shoot had nothing to do with heroism—85 chaplains having received a total of three Distinguished Service Crosses, three Croix de Guerre, 26 Silver Stars, 15 Legion of Merit, 39 Purple Hearts, and four Soldiers Medals, or 90 decorations all told.

At the end of the year there were 6,998 chaplains, 4,255 in the United States and 2,743 overseas. Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) William R. Arnold, chief of the Corps, reported that for 1943 each of these men conducted an average of 19.4 religious services a month, made 14-1 visits to hospitals and guardhouses, and handled 118.6 such occasions as personal counsel, welfare problems, and talks in day rooms and service clubs.

The chaplains' activities also included such things as preparation of special "hymns from home" folders which were inserted in emergency ration kits, making a training film, "For God and Country," preparing band arrangements of hymns, preaching occasionally in civilian churches, and visiting USO centers.

Lakeside Programs Shaping for Summer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKESIDE, Ohio, March 23—Plans are well advanced for the annual Chautauqua program, Bible conference, and religious conventions at Lakeside-on-Lake-Erie, July 3 to Aug. 27.

Such leaders as Dr. Bruce Baxter, Bishop of the Portland area of the Methodist Church; Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate; Dr. Marshall Steele, Methodist pastor of Dallas, Texas; Dr. Ralph Sockman, minister of Christ Methodist Church, New York City, and others already have been engaged for the Bible Conference.

Among the conventions scheduled are the Lutheran Chautauqua and the United Lutheran Summer School; Youth Fellowship institutes; North East Ohio Conference of the Epworth Leagues, and Ohio Christian Ministers Institute, to name but a few.

The Rev. A. L. Hoover is manager of the Lakeside Association.

BUY WAR BONDS *at* Stone & Thomas
Wheeling, W. Va.
West Virginia's Largest Department Store

L. S. GOOD & Co.
YOUR CHARGA-PLATE STORE
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11 YEARS BEFORE OIL WAS DISCOVERED IN PENNSYLVANIA CANDY LOVERS DISCOVERED
Maillard's CHOCOLATES NEW YORK
AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

Is This a War Romance?

Associated Press

Freddie Makes Eyes at Lucy

Yes, sir, young Mr. Tiddals and little Miss Simpson have a fine time of it by way of a mirror while visiting their GI Daddies, Private Harry Tiddals of Arp, Texas, and Private Harry Simpson of Detroit, at the guest house of the Camp Wallace, Texas, Station Hospital.

Sugar Ration to Continue At Same Household Rates

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Housewives will get just about as much sugar this year as last and there is no prospect sugar will go off the ration list by year's end.

Military needs have increased. More sugar has to be diverted to making industrial alcohol for synthetic rubber. But the total sugar supply in 1944 will be about the same as in 1943.

All this adds up to less sugar for the American home front as a whole. But housewives are not expected to feel the pinch.

The Government is making up the shortage by cutting down on some industrial users, like makers of ice cream.

Shipping is still a prime bottleneck.

That is a main reason why sugar is likely to stay rationed through 1944 unless there is a great—and fairly quick—improvement in our military fortunes, like the surrender of Germany.

Ships are needed to take military supplies abroad as the European war moves toward a climax. That means fewer ships for bringing sugar into this country, which imports much of its supply.

The War Food Administration, which allocates our sugar, has based its calculations for the year on arrangements it has worked out with the military authorities—the number of ships it can count on in 1944 for bringing sugar from places like Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Hawaii.

Butter Still Short

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The American Butter Institute has recommended that the current 16-point ration value on butter be continued through April.

Polling producers and distributors at the request of the Office of Price Administration, the Institute reported that butter supply still is short in many market areas and that "after deducting government needs for April, civilian supply should be about the same as this month."

The War Food Administration has announced that government set-asides for the armed services and Lend-Lease will be resumed April 1.

Army Shifts Air Cadets To Ground-Force Duties

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Confronted with unfilled draft quotas and a general shortage of ground forces, the Army has announced the transfer to ground duty of 36,000 young men who had been earmarked for air training.

Meanwhile, a high military official reported that draft boards had been failing for 13 months to meet the calls of the armed forces, and asserted that "the time has arrived when we must have the fighting men we need."

This statement was the latest development in a tug of war between the armed forces and industry and agriculture for the services of thousands of young men under 27. An aviation industry official countered with a claim that blanket cancelations of draft deferments granted the young men would cripple war-necessary airlines.

Plans for congressional inquiries into charges that the draft has been used as a lever to force farmers into the Government agriculture program gave the situation a new twist.

The Army Air Forces also announced the suspension of enlistments of 17-year-olds in its enlisted reserve, saying that under the circumstances it is inadvisable to hold a reserve beyond immediate requirements. It was announced, however, that Airforce applications from youths of 17 still will be accepted and training will not stop.

Cumulative shortages in inductions since July, the War Department said, have made it necessary to use every available man for pending operations. The military official, who decided to permit use of his name, put the draft shortage even further back, saying it had run for 13 months.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee on a bill to give army status to the women's Airforce Service Pilots (Wasps) set the induction deficit at "over 200,000."

The 36,000 released by the Air Forces are men who have completed basic training in the Army and have been accepted for instruction as pilots, navigators, and bombardiers.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, explained that another factor in the Air Force cutback was the fact that American forces are "approaching complete air supremacy in practically every theater in which they are in operation at a much faster pace than the Army had dared to hope."

Labor Draft Hit

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Attacking Administration advocacy of a national service law, Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R) of Illinois told the Senate "a labor draft scheme fits perfectly into the general program of aggressive 'power grabbing' which has been the distinguishing characteristic of the New Deal."

"Each pretended crisis in government has been marked by new evidences of this underlying mania for power—power over the States; power over private enterprise; power over resources; and now power over the rights of all our people," he declared.

Fast as Light

Electrons travel at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

Lane Bryant
—devoted "to the woman who stays YOUNG!"
New York • Chicago
Philadelphia • St. Louis • Baltimore
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OWNERS of DOGS
which are three months old or over in the City of Boston who fail to license them at once are subject to prosecution. A dog license is issued at the station house in the Police Division in which the animal is kept.
License expires April 1. Application should be made immediately.
FEES FOR DOG LICENSES
Male $2
Female 5
Spayed 2
Kennel License
(Not in excess of 4 dogs) 10
(In excess of 4 but not more than 10 dogs) 25
(In excess of 10 dogs) 50
Fee in all cases to accompany application.
THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Police Commissioner

FOOTSTEPS TO VICTORY!
When you "step out" today for the USO or the Red Cross, in a branch of the Services or to a factory job or just the million additional steps women of war time America are called upon to make at home, you will appreciate the supreme comfort of your Indian Walk Shoes. Come in today and ask to see
Style 5077
A smart black or brown kid, leather heeled walking oxford with perforated vamp and instep.
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INDIAN WALK SHOES
"As Comfortable as a Moccasin for Every Member of the Family"
NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th Street, 987 Madison Avenue, 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Road, 1372 Metropolitan Avenue. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. MT. VERNON: 11 Gramatan Avenue. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Avenue. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Avenue.

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"COVER GIRL" IS A MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT. WE BELIEVE EVERY READER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WILL THOROUGHLY ENJOY IT.
SEE IT AT YOUR LOCAL THEATER

Garden Club's Kitchen Charms at Flower Show

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Probably nothing in the whole Spring Flower Show has evoked more delighted comment than the little kitchen that is one of the Garden Club Federation's home settings for its Flower Arrangement Classes.

Yesterday the small drop-leaf table under the window was gay with a jugful of bright red nasturtiums and a pottery plate containing a partly peeled apple. Over the ladderback chair hung "Grandma's" red and white apron and on its seat was the wooden bowl of apples she must have just set down while she stepped out to feed the chickens. Her recipe book lay open on the table, her spectacles resting on the page. Small granddaughter's doll occupied her mistress's tiny chair.

Mrs. Chester Cook, chairman of the flower arrangement exhibits, laughingly admitted that the furnishings have apparently roused as much interest as the flowers. But that interest is welcome return for the three months she and her committee spent planning and assembling these home backgrounds, which replace the shadow-box settings of other years.

At the 1943 show the Committee had one large dining room against which to show arrangements, but the scheme this year allows visitors to see appropriate arrangements for all parts of the house, and different kinds of houses. For instance, there is a modern dining room and one with an antique sideboard. There is a living room with a fireplace and three without. There are also three hallways, and a porch and terrace combination. In fact, it is amazing how much the Committee has been able to do with its comparatively small space. Keeping the scale of the furniture to the size of the background was no small task, according to Mrs. Cook, but is, of course, one secret of the charming effects.

"More than ever," says Mrs. Cook, "people are thinking about their homes and we wanted to give them practical ideas for suiting their flower arrangements to their furnishings." A family may not have two Italian chairs and an Italian desk like those which compose one of the settings, but they may have an American lowboy and two early American chairs similarly grouped, she pointed out, and the same type of flower arrangement would be suitable for either.

Remembered for Onions

To go back to the kitchen, it has been a steady winner of blue ribbons, carrying off first prize for the red arrangement by Miss Lenora MacComiskey of the Hingham Garden Club and also for the yellow decorations with which it started the show. Mrs. Robert Richards of the West Newbury Garden Club was responsible for the latter. Her arrangement will long be remembered for its onions! They added a timely as well as imaginative touch to the design. Daffodils, tulips, and primroses filled a vase just off center of the small table; the onions graced a chopping board close by.

Another consistent prize winner has been the wall bracket on the porch. "Something we thought would be particularly awkward to arrange," smiled Mrs. Cook. The furniture used for the porch and terrace is Mexican, but of a type suitable for use in New England. Visitors should take away from this particular setting many an idea for making their outdoor living and dining rooms more attractive.

Arrangement Classes

Exhibitors this morning were busy setting up the arrangements which will continue from now to the end of the show. Any color may be used in these final classes, and the exhibitors are Mrs. E. Carlisle Baker, West Roxbury Garden Club; Mrs. John Maddocks, Winchester; Mrs. Stephen Wheatland, Newton Center; Mrs. Bernard Webber, Lexington Field and Garden Club; Mrs. John B. Wills, Better Homes Garden Club, Winchester; Mrs. L. Joseph Eno, North Andover; Mrs. Richard Russell, North Shore Garden Club; Mrs. Paul F. Wadleigh, Boxford Village; Mrs. Sherman Whipple, Jr., Plymouth; Mrs. Wilfred O. White, Martha's Vineyard; Mrs. George I. Engle, Newton Center; Mrs. A. W. Werner, Lowell, and Mrs. Philip Wilson, Greater Lynn Garden Club.

Sisterhood Celebration

Proceeds of its thirty-fifth anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Statler today will be devoted to the educational work of the Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila. Of particular pride to this pioneer conservative Sisterhood in Roxbury is the fact that its projects have served as models for the formation of similar undertakings in outlying New England communities.

Foremost of its educational accomplishments is its library, which is open three times a week under the personal guidance of Mrs. Herman H. Rubenovitz, its founder.

The cultural activities of the Sisterhood are perhaps best exemplified by its Jewish Museum, one of only a few such museums in the world. Housing numerous ancient ceremonial objects and rare works of Jewish art, it is visited by college groups and other study groups of all religious faiths.

For the past three years the Sisterhood's War Workers have met twice a week to sew and knit and make dressings for the British and Russian War Reliefs and the Red Cross.

Today's program featured Susie Michael, pianist-narrator, and Maurice Friedman, baritone, in their original "Cavalcade of Jewish Music." The committee of arrangements was headed by Mrs B. Leonard Kolovson, President; Mrs. Rubenovitz, and Mrs. Israel Feather.

Rummage Sale

The crew of the destroyer McCormick will benefit from the rummage sale to be held by the Boston Unit of The Women's Overseas Service League at 159 Cambridge Street, Boston, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday. Household articles, clothing, hats, shoes, jewelry, and furniture will be on sale. Proceeds will be used to buy comforts for the crew of the McCormick, which has been adopted by this unit, also supplies for the Merchant Marine and clothing for European refugees in England.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Spring FLOWER SHOW

HORTICULTURAL HALL

NOW OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Featuring THE GARDENS OF OUR ALLIES

BUS AND SUBWAY DIRECT TO HALL

ADMISSION $1.10 Incl. TAX

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, and F8, now valid through May 20, and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps G8, H8, and J8 will become valid March 26; expire June 18.

Sugar—Stamp 30 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds, good indefinitely. Stamp No. 31 will become valid on April 1; no expiration date announced.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; expire May 20. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 will become valid April 1; expire June 20.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9 coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. A new stamp will become valid for one pair of shoes on May 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for A book holders, March 31. Next inspection for B cars, June 30; for C cars, May 31.

New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

LESS THAN 1%

of our passengers were inconvenienced by priorities last month. Plan your next trip by air — the fast, easy, war-time way. Convenient schedules between Boston, Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Houlton, Presque Isle, and Moncton, N. B.—connecting to all points in Eastern Canada and Newfoundland. Big, roomy, 21-passenger Douglas airliners. Stewardess service on all flights.

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Convenient daily departures at 7:00, 10:30 AM; 2:45, 6:00 PM.

CALL EAST BOSTON 4100

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Chinese Consul and Wife at Flower Show

By a Staff Photographer

Bouquets and 'Kitchen' Make Hits

Upper—Kung shou Wang, Chinese Vice-Counsul in Boston, and Mrs. Wang visit the Chinese garden at the Spring Flower Show at Horticultural Hall. Below—Mrs. C. Edward Glynn of the Lexington Field and Garden Club puts the finishing touches on a flower arrangement designed for a small table. This "kitchen" is one of the home backgrounds which have added so much interest this year to the Flower Arrangement Classes conducted by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

City Resumes Its Pickup Of Paper and Tin

The curbstones of Boston's first ten wards were lined with piles of waste paper today as city trucks began their delayed round-up of both paper and tin salvage. The storm had held up the work, but within the next few days Chairman George G. Hyland expects to collect a record amount of the salvage. Wards 11 through 17 will be visited tomorrow; 18 through 25 on Saturday, he announced.

Meanwhile, local salvage chairmen of six Greater Boston communities announced revisions in their scheduled collections. Braintree has postponed its salvage collection to April 18. Weymouth will omit its drive entirely this month, with an April date to be set later. Collection of cans and paper will be held in Dedham and Needham March 27, and in Needham the drive will continue through March 31. Watertown will collect from March 27 through 31.

Newspapers, corrugated boxes, loose paper and magazines must be wrapped separately, Mr. Hyland reminded the public today. Papers and boxes should be folded flat in packages 12 inches high, at the most. Loose paper must be packed down flat in old cardboard cartons or in large grocery bags, and it is imperative to tie them firmly.

"Mills in New England, dependent on our local paper supply, are often running with only two days' supply of paper on hand. One mill had at one time only enough paper on hand to run for 35 minutes. To shut down a mill causes a serious delay. Paper making is a continuous process. We must build up supplies in our mills. Collecting companies are now receiving emergency calls to rush carloads of paper to certain mills to keep them going."

As the drive started, many people have cleaned out old files and given the waste paper to the Government. Citizens are assured that private papers will be processed at once and not exposed to public view.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston—Today through Saturday.
Everett—Sunday.
Wellesley—Sunday.

Canada as Rich Market for U. S. Goods Urged Before New England Export Club

A rich market for American goods after the war is right at hand in rapidly developing Canada, Hugh D. Scully, Canadian Consul General in New York, told members and guests of the New England Export Club, Inc., meeting in Schrafft's West Street restaurant last night.

Depending at present on the United States for 82 per cent of its imports, Canada should not be overlooked in postwar planning by American exporters, he said, and urged that those plans include equalization of tariffs and elimination of "custom red tape."

Guests of the club included William G. Sutcliff, Dean of College of Business Administration, Boston University; Sidney McLean, Canadian Bank of America, N. Y.; Erwin D. Canham, Managing Editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Roy Edwards, President of the Canadian Club of Boston; E. C. K. Finch, Associate Publisher of Time Magazine; William MacDonald, Boston representative of Time; Lincoln McConnell, Assistant General Manager of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, and Harold Smith and Hugh McCoy of the Division of Industrial Research, Washington, D. C.

Program chairman was Ralph M. Binney, manager of the Foreign Department of the First National Bank. Donald Moore, President of the club, presided.

Middlesex Bar Association To Hold Dinner March 28

Annual dinner of the Bar Association of the County of Middlesex will be held at the Parker House, Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p. m. it has been announced.

Speakers at the meeting will include: Judge Raymond S. Wilkins of the State Supreme Judicial Court; Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School; Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell, Judge Hugh D. McLellan, retired Justice of the Federal District Court and Lieut. Col. Daniel L. O'Donnell.

Service for 60,977 Persons in 1943 Reported by Travelers Aid Society

With military men and their families receiving the greatest number of services, 60,977 persons were assisted by the Travelers Aid Society of Boston, Inc., in 1943, as compared to 39,190 in 1942, Mrs. Emily B. Houghton, Executive Secretary, stated yesterday. Her report was one of several made at the Annual Meeting of the Society, a member agency of the Greater Boston Community Fund, at the home of Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 177 Commonwealth Avenue.

In addition to its other duties, the Society supervises the USO-Greater Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee information booths operated for service men by more than 80 volunteers in the North and South Stations.

Officers of the Society were re-elected to serve in the coming year. They are: Charles E. Cotting, President; P. A. O'Connell, First Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Second Vice-President; Chandler Hovey, Treasurer; Harold G. Cutler, Assistant Treasurer; and Miss Sophie M. Friedman, Secretary.

Directors re-elected are: Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer; Major Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. James A. Gookin, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, P. A. O'Connell, Arthur N. Hood, Mrs. William K. Jackson and Chandler Hovey.

Member Added To Professorship

A fourth educator has been appointed to the new-type roving professorship recently inaugurated at Harvard University. He is Ivor Armstrong Richards, pioneer in Basic English and savant in the field of the relation of literature to philosophy and of language as a means of communication to both.

A graduate of Cambridge University, England, Professor Richards has been a Harvard University lecturer since 1939, and has authored a number of books on literature, criticism, and philosophy.

He will be a member of the faculties of Arts and Sciences and of the Graduate School of Education, and his work will be to coordinate and develop techniques of instruction between the two departments.

Other professors to occupy similar chairs at the University are: Roscoe Pound in law and government, Werner Jaeger in classics, and Sumner Slichter in economics.

Television Station In Boston Planned

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP) —Westinghouse Radio Stations, Inc., announced yesterday it had applied for licenses for three television broadcasting stations—at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Boston—to be built as soon as critical materials are available.

Lee B. Wailes, General Manager, said new transmitters, studios and other facilities would be added to the company's three standard broadcasting stations — KYW Philadelphia; KDKA Pittsburgh, and WBZ Boston.

Arbitrator to Take Up Brief B. & M. Bus Strike

Arbitration will now follow the quick closing of the strike on the bus lines of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company between Boston and Portland, Maine, and various other points. The arbitrator will be named by the United States Conciliation Service.

The brief walkout grew largely out of a question of the extent of overtime pay for some late night service to the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard. One of the two locals of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees in the B. & M. bus system quit, the other stayed at work.

N. E. Playing Major Role In Fire Bombing

New England is playing a major role toward the Allies' successful bombing blows being delivered to Nazi Germany, particularly in the havoc wrought by thousands of fire bombs released over target areas, it was disclosed today by the Boston Chemical Warfare Procurement District of the War Department.

Many of these aerial incendiaries are made here in New England, with thousands of New England men and women engaged in the manufacture of either component parts of these bombs or the complete bombs.

The Boston Chemical Warfare Procurement District, commanded by Col. S. E. Whitesides, Jr., covers the six New England States, and its biggest single procurement item at the present time is the four-pound magnesium incendiary bomb. These bombs are cast in plants at Hyde Park and Florence, Mass., and New Britain and Meriden, Conn.

Other components are manufactured in scores of cities and towns throughout the New England States. The loading of these incendiaries, the pressing of the thermit mixture, and the assembly of the firing mechanism is done at the National Fireworks plant in West Hanover, Mass.

Fire bombs, as a matter of fact, now constitute more than half of the average loads carried by Allied bombers on bombing forays of enemy military areas.

Since, in many situations, the aerial fire bomb now pays greater dividends per round of weight carried in bomb racks than does its high explosive comrade, the use of airborne incendiaries has increased tremendously. At the beginning of the war, incendiary munitions accounted for only about five per cent of our bomb loads; of late, it has averaged 60 per cent, and in some instances, there have been all-incendiary loads. In a recent bombing of Berline war plants, American airmen unleashed 350,000 fire bombs, which constituted 98 per cent of their entire bomb load.

There are a number of varieties of incendiary bombs including magnesium bombs, thermite bombs, oil bombs, phosphorous bombs, and bomb clusters.

Among these the bombs made in New England include the clusters, the two-pound magnesium bomb, the four-pound thermite bomb, and the six bomb jelly oil bomb.

Bomb clusters are made in Easthampton, Mass., and Essex, Conn.

League to Hold Discussion On Young Offenders

Young offenders between 17 and 25 years will be the subject of a forum discussion at the Massachusetts Civic League tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The event is the third in a series of Friday Afternoon Forums being held by the League, and will be at the Town Room, 3 Joy Street, Boston.

Dr. Bryant E. Molton, Research Associate of Harvard Law School, will preside, and the discussants will be Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, and Judge John F. Perkins of the Boston Juvenile Court.

Mr. Lyman will speak in favor of a youth correction authority act, while Judge Perkins will present some of the disadvantages he sees in such legislaiton.

Tea, served during the question period to follow the talks, will be in charge of Mrs. Bean Peabody, Jr., Mrs. Paul T. Rothwell, Mrs. E. P. Furber, and Miss Mary C. Murphy.

His Own Town's Product Saved Seaman, 94 Others

War Activities in New England

When Seaman Frank Capece came home on furlough from harsh experiences in the Mediterranean area, his friends and neighbors of Shelton, Conn., whom he has known from childhood, learned that they were responsible not only for his safety but for the rescue of 94 other members of the oil-soaked crew of the torpedoed Destroyer, U. S. S. Buck.

Heartwarming indeed was the seaman's commendations of the long hours of labor his friends had spent in the local sponge rubber plant where life-saving, floater nets are made, the type that kept 95 members of the destroyer's crew afloat for 21 hours. Nearly 200 others failed to reach the nets and were lost.

Most of the 700 employees of the rubber plant Seaman Capece had known from kindergarten days. His trip through the plant was one of "Hi Frank, Hi Joe" one after another. It made the small town folk more keenly aware of their responsibilities on the home front, for if it hadn't been for them, Frank would not be with them today. His own brother works in the plant.

"Just one of those nets there," said Seaman Capece, "saved the lives of 25 members of our crew, including myself.

What! Boston Confused?

Boston seems more like London than any other city they have visited in the United States, according to two British officers after a full day in the Hub City yesterday.

But to the editor of "Yank," official Army publication, who is on a visit here, Boston is "crowded, loud, and confused; its people are tense and restless, as though they were in a hurry to rush to some place for a good time and not quite sure where to go."

To Bostonians, the editor's description of the Hub sounds like a routine, peacetime appraisal of New York. They say the only thing that excites Boston is "war." The peacetime routine of this New England village of nearly 1,000,000 people is so quiet and methodical that it may be "the visitors here who are making all the confusion."

At any rate, the editor of "Yank" cannot say that Boston has clung to the "business as usual," attitude.

Natick Trio Together

Somewhere in the South Pacific are three Natick, Mass., boys, now Marines, who chummed together in High School, and are still chumming together on Bougainville, and points west and north from there.

They are Private First Class Kenneth W. Buell of Pleasant Street, Private First Class Charles W. Bache of Carver Hill, and Corporal James A. Zicko of South Avenue, Natick. Buell has strung miles of wire as a communications man, Zicko has been helping to establish ammunition dumps, and Bache has been serving as a runner, ducking enemy fire in the bush and unloading supplies from tractors.

The trio have come through several battles without a scratch.

Footwork "In the Air"

Serving with the Ninth Air Force in England, a fast-moving, long-striding, hard-hitting command, Corporal Robert F. Moran of Blake Street, Mattapan, Mass., finds his athletic career at Hyde Park High School is standing him in good stead. Lightning foot work is required of this two-fisted air force which explodes maximum punching power at short distances.

Like a boxer, Corporal Moran says, the force continually changes stance, glides in and out of the enemy range, ducks, weaves and feints for the advantage. Then when the enemy retreats, the force treads relentlessly upon his heels.

A Profitable Miss

A miss is as good as direct hit, and better, if you happen to be aiming a bomb at a railroad station and hit a camouflaged chemical plant as did the Flying Fortress in which Sergeant Joseph Donato of New Haven, Conn., was flying recently.

"We all got official commendation for missing the railroad setup," declared the Sergeant, who is now at an Army station getting a new AAF assignment.

New Connecticut Highway To Relieve Post Road Urged

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 23 —Expansion of the Merritt Parkway by the construction of additional traffic lanes is not the solution to Connecticut's postwar traffic problem, State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox has reported to Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. But if something isn't done the traffic congestion on the Boston Post Road will be "intolerable," he added.

Commissioner Cox believes that the "ultimate need" is a new road between the Post Road along the shore and the Merritt Parkway, eight to 10 miles inland. Modernizing the ancient Post Road would postpone the need for the new route, but in the Commissioner's opinion, this would be a costly and a temporary expedient.

Thus in highway planning, the State is back where it was before the Merritt Parkway was constructed, presumably to relieve for many years the problem of handling traffic in and out of New York City and up the Connecticut shoreline to New Haven.

The parkway did relieve the problem for a time. Post Road traffic, averaging 21,000 vehicles a day before the parkway was opened, fell to 16,000. Then it climbed again to 19,000 in 1941. Mr. Cox now estimates that by 1955 it will reach 26,000 vehicles a day, and this on a road that followed the ox trails of colonial days, and is still the main street of all the shore communities.

The Merritt Parkway serves its purpose of a through route for non-commercial travel, and will continue to do so. Trucks and buses and local travel between the towns stick tothe old road. The parkway is too far north, says the highway commissioner, to attract this local travel. If it were opened to commercial traffic, few trucks and buses would use it, he asserts, since most of them have stops in Fairfield County towns along the way.

Jobs Committees

State Selective Service Director John F. Robinson has announced the appointment of re-employment committeemen in every draft board area in Connecticut to handle the re-employment of discharged service men.

School to Close

The Avon School, boys' preparatory school in Avon, a few miles from Hartford, will close at the end of the present school year for the duration of the war. The directors explained that "difficult circumstances brought about by the present general conditions" prompted their decision.

Police Raid

A third-floor room on Church Street, Hartford, raided by police, was called by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., "the largest horse bookmaking establishment in the Hartford area," with gross gambling business of $3,000 to $4,000 a day. Three men were arrested.

Prizes Offered Young Gardeners

Massachusetts boys and girls, who are between the ages of 14 and 22, and who have had two years' experience in vegetable growing, are eligible to compete in the $6,000 wartime food production and marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association, it was announced yesterday.

Earl H. Nodine, Assistant State 4-H Club leader, joined with Earle Parsons, Jr., 20-year-old Northampton, Mass., president of the Association, in inviting both farm and town youth to register for the fourth annual contest, immediately. Additional information may be obtained from 4-H Club leaders or by writing Mr. Nodine at Massachusetts State College in Amherst.

Contestants from this State will compete for a $500 national championship, a Northeastern regional award of $200, or one of the three sectional awards of $100 each from a scholarship fund provided the Association by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. In addition, two $25 war bonds are offered to other outstanding contestants of the State.

Bay State Girl in Duet

Associated Press from Marine Corps

Joins Mate in Striking Up a Tune

Miss Jean Horsfall of South Duxbury, Mass., and Miss Elaine Winget of Duluth, Minn., ripple the piano keys in celebration of their graduation from Marine "boot" camp in the Women's Service Club at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Arsenic and Old Lace." By Joseph Kesserling. Starring Bela Lugosi. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Chicken Every Sunday," by Julius and Philip Epstein. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Follow the Girls," new musical comedy by Guy Bolton and Eddie Davis. Starring Gertrude Niesen, Frank Parker and Irina Baronova. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Mrs. January and Mr. Ex," by Zoe Akins. Starring Billie Burke and Frank Craven. 8:30. Matinee Friday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Concert by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, André Kostelanetz, conducting. 8.

Copley Plaza, Sheraton Room—Discussion of "The Magic Flute," by Boris Goldovsky. 4:30.

Symphony Hall—Recital by Roland Hayes, tenor. Reginald Boardman, accompanist. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Copley Plaza, Oval Room—Symphony luncheon. Discussion with piano illustrations of this week's Symphony Program, by Boris Goldovsky. 12:15.

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Lily Pons, soloist. André Kostelanetz, visiting conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. 3:26, 6:25, 9:35. "With the Marines at Tarawa." "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. 1:45, 5, 7:55.

Fenway—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

Keith Memorial—"Hat-Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol. 11:21 a. m., 2:24, 5:27, 8:30. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 9:30 a. m., 12:33, 3:36, 6:39, 9:52.

Kenmore—"In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power. 2:30, 6, 9:25. "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard. 1, 4:25, 7:50.

Majestic—"Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers, James Stewart. 10:26 a. m., 1:42, 4:54, 8:10. "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans. 12:08, 3:24, 6:36, 9:52.

Metropolitan—"Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:40. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson. 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Modern—"The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland. 10:35 a. m., 1:40, 4:50, 8.

Orpheum—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Paramount—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "Cassanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:15.

Scollay—"The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger. 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:20. "My Best Gal," Jane Withers. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:45, 8.

State—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10.

South Station Theater—"Caribbean Romance," "This Is America," "Ozark Sportsman," "Unusual Occupations," "The Pin Aces," "The Three Stooges Return," "Red Hot Riding Hood," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—"Pigeons," Eric Blore in "Caribbean Cruise," "The Modern Prison," "Merchant Marine Band," "Puppetoon," "Furlough Fun," "Popeye," "The Anzio Beachhead," "World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. 2:45, 6:10, 9:45. "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger. 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "My Best Gal," Jane Withers. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "North Star," Anne Baxter, D. Andrews. "Government Girl," Olivia De Havilland. 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "The Kansan," Richard Dix. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
Regent: "Pistol Packin' Mama," Ruth Terry, R. Livingston. "Adventures of a Rookie," Wally Brown, Alan Carney.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Madame Curie," Walter Pidgeon. 1:50, 8.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Good Fellows," H. Walker.
Coolidge Corner: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters.
Cleveland Circle: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahrne. "Jive Junction," D. Moore, T. Thayer. 1:50, 8.
Harvard: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart. "Amazing Adventures," Cary Grant, Mary Brian. 2, 8.
University: "The North Star," Walter Huston. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 3:30, 6:45, 10.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent.
Codman Square: "North Star," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter. "Government Girl," Olivia De Havilland. 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "North Star," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter, "Government Girl," Olivia De Havilland. 1:45, 8.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 3:18, 8:10. "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo. 1:53, 6:55, 9:47.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 1:30, 7:45.
JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. 1:45, 7:45.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 2:30, 8:15. "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 3:50, 9:40.
MALDEN—Granada: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.
Mystic: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi, Michael Duane. 2:15, 8:40. "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney, Patricia Morison. 3:40, 7, 9:55.
Maplewood: "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Joan Davis. 3:38, 9:38. 'Hi Diddle, Diddle," Martha Scott, Adolphe Menjou. 2:02, 8:02.
Orpheum: "Boots and Saddles," Gene Autry. 2:15, 8. "Thousands Cheer," Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly. 3:15, 9.
Strand: "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland. 3:10, 8:25. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone. 2:05, 7, 9:55.
MATTAPAN — Oriental: "The Lodger," Laird Cregor, Merle Oberon. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary.
MEDFORD — Medford: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Selected Short Subjects.
Fellsway: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. "Fired Wife," Robert Paige.
MELROSE—Melrose: "None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt. "Top Man," Donald O'Connor. 1:30, 7:30.
NATICK—Colonial: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowell, Donald Crisp. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary. 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Selected Short Subjects.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland. "Where Are Your Children?" Jackie Cooper, Patricia Morison. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary, Billie Burke. 2, 8.
Strand: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "Mardi Gras." 2, 8.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camen: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. "Night Plane from Chungking." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Never a Dull Moment," Ritz Brothers. 2:09, 7:54. "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. 3:15, 9.
WALTHAM — Embassy: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "Swing Out the Blues," Lynn Merrick. 2, 8.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Fired Wife," Robert Paige. "Sleepy Lagoon," Judy Canova.
Coolidge: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "March of Time—Post War Jobs."
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Selected Short Subjects.

Symphony Preview—Stage and Music News—Youth Concert

Novelties From Kostelanetz; Lily Pons in Three Numbers

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Finding is without end in the art search, on the say of André Kostelanetz, present in town to conduct, by invitation of Serge Koussevitzky, the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, tonight and in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening, with Lily Pons as soloist in three numbers at the Boston concerts.

Mr. Kostelanetz was asked particularly about a couple of short compositions, new to the Boston community of listeners, which he is submitting—one, American; the other Russian. For him to remark that finding is without end, when talking about works by two modern composers, must mean that search in their case pays. A habit of thought more usual with orchestral directors in regard to novelties is that search extends to one or two performances and then stops, coming to a close almost as soon as begun.

But he seems to entertain the notion that in "Frontiers," a little example of instrumental picturing and philosophizing, by Paul Creston, and in the Overture to the opera, "Colas Breugnon," very brief indeed, by Dmitri Kabalevsky, he has material worthy of exploration.

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Mr. Creston's work, he concludes from study of the notes and from experience also in performing them, not only describes the American borderlands and narrates the story of their conquest, but engages itself with deeper concerns as well. It contemplates and it comments. It expresses the aspiration of people moving out into the unknown and taking civilization into fresh areas. It tells of something besides the physical trials and triumphs of a migrating population; it meditates on the meaning of distance and on the forces that lead the fancies of men into remote, untried fields.

The time required for presentation of "Frontiers" is a mere 10 minutes; so a listener must get the composer's idea quickly or not at all. It is but a sketch, anyway; no elaborate idyl, and much less a symphony. Perhaps American composers are breaking away from the conviction that they must talk at length in order to be understood.

As for Mr. Kostelanetz, when he speaks of searching out hidden significances, he probably should be thought of as bringing this novelty to town completely prepared from the directing standpoint. All the more likelihood, then, for his audience to catch his idea. Too much new music is roughly interpreted because only half mastered by conductors and consequently but half taught to executants.

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So much for the American piece. The Russian one is briefer still—about a five-minute item, serving as opener on both the Cambridge and the Boston program. It could no doubt be heard through the doors by late arrivals; for the score looks like something abounding in sonority. At the same time, it had subdued moments when nothing would get through to the corridor. The book used by the conductor is a sort of blueprint reproduced from a professional copyist's partition, and it wears an inviting look.

Almost at the outset there appears in the trombone part a theme remarkably resembling that of the Prize Song in "Meistersinger." Thanks to its familiarity, a listener ought to be able to follow its symphonic developments, which are both numerous and ingenious, with uncommon ease. Things move, however, with speed. For the tempo is modern; and what of that? Boston Symphony men, given playable melodies, care not how fast they go.

The short strain which serves as theme is taken, Mr. Kostelanetz explains, from an aria by the baritone in Kabalevsky's opera; and it is a fragment of tune which he describes as "very healthy."

Mr. Kostelanetz has a routine of his own for the mobilization of an orchestra on the platform. The high strings are all on his left, and the lows on the right. He locates cellos at the right and in front, violas beyond, toward the middle; double-basses back in the right-hand corner. Harps are at the left side wall, toward the front. Tympani and other percussion are placed back in the left-hand corner. Woods sit central, according to classic rule; brasses make their proclamations, as for Dr. Koussevitzky, from the back wall.

Tarawa at Telepix

"Tarawa with the Marines," official Technicolor record of the capture of the atoll, will be shown at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other short features on the program will include a "Popular Science" review; two color cartoons, "Unfinished Symphony" by the National Philharmonic, films on bowling and horse racing, "Shoe Shine Boy" telling of a Negro boy and his trumpet, and a digest of world news.

Lily Pons and André Kostelanetz

Guest soloist and conductor at the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday.

Plays in Prospect

Pretty Little Parlor—At the Wilbur, beginning Tuesday, March 28. New play by Claiborne Foster, featuring Stella Adler and Sidney Blackmer, presented by John Moses and Ralph Bellamy. Stewart Chaney is designing the setting and Mr. Bellamy is directing. The supporting cast includes Augusta Dabney, Marilyn Erskine, Paul Parks, Nels Roberts, and Walter Kelly.

Allah Be Praised—At the Shubert, starting Wednesday, March 29, new musical comedy with book and lyrics by George Marion, Jr., and songs by Donald Walker and Baldwin Bergerson. The cast includes Patricia Morison, Mary Jane Walsh, John Hoysradt, Joyce Mathews, Milada Mladova, and Jimmy Gardiner. Robert H. Gordon is staging the production for Alfred Bloomingdale. Scenery is designed by George Jenkins, choreography by Jack Cole, costumes by Miles White.

Sheppey—At the Colonial beginning Monday, April 3. Somerset Maugham's play, originally produced in London in 1933, presented by Jacques Chambrun with Edmund Gwenn heading a cast that includes Barbara Everest, Victor Beecroft, Doris Patston, Viola Keats, Frances Heflin, Gerald Savory, Anthony Kemble-Cooper, Harry Sothern, Cathleen Cordell, and Alexander Clark. Sir Cedric Hardwicke will direct and Watson Barratt will design the settings.

Decision — At the Copley beginning April 10. New company presented by Edward Choate in Edward Chodorov's play, warning of the dangers of fascism on the home front. The cast will include Janet Tyler, Judith Abbott, Stacy Harris, James Todd, Bertha Powell, Myra Winslow, Mitchell Harris, Coburn Goodwin, Mary Alice Baker, and Edward Forbes.

Dream with Music—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, April 17. New musical comedy with Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham, June Knight, and Leonard Elliott in the cast; produced by Richard Kollmar; book by Dorothy Kilgallen, Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts; score by Buck Warnick; and lyrics by Edward Eager.

A Connecticut Yankee—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, April 17. Revival of the Fields, Rodgers & Hart musical comedy, with Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran heading the cast, as the fifth offering in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society list.

Miss Everitt As Soloist In Franck Item

All the better, sometimes, if the performer belongs in or near their age group; the school pupils who make up the audience of the Youth Concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra commended with their applause Althea Everitt, the pianist, at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. What they approved so warmly was the visitor's playing in the Symphonic Variations of Franck, with Wheeler Beckett directing the orchestra.

For another event in the proceedings of the day, they enjoyed hearing a piece of music, "Reverie," composed by Mr. Beckett. When they find an immediate interest of some sort in their program for a change from remote, classic, and educational values, they seem particularly glad.

But the general purpose of the concerts, as of subjects of study in school, is that the young folks shall learn matters of tradition and get possession of treasures of the past, be they intellectual, artistic or what.

As for the run of the pieces presented at this time, an unusual item was the "Melusina" Overture of Mendelssohn, which in its period passed for a musical picture, delineation, narrative, or what we might call today a symphonic poem. Very tame, indeed, is the story-telling and the tonal illustrating of the Overture by modern standards. Melusina's "Cry" with Mendelssohn is little like what it would be with Strauss.

More familiar considerations were the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, and "Night on Bald Mountain," by Moussorgsky. For something to close with, Mr. Beckett put the Symphony men through the Finale of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Looking to the program for the next meeting of the Symphony Youth in April, the conductor asked how they would like to hear Rimsky-Korsakov's "Schéhérazade." Balconies and floor—all-round clapping of hands.

W. P. T.

Tickets go on sale today for "Allah Be Praised," the new musical comedy which comes to the Shubert on Wednesday, March 29.

Roland Hayes
Singing tonight in Symphony Hall.

Work in Progress On Burke-Craven Comedy at Wilbur

Substantial changes are being made in "Mrs. January and Mr. Ex," the Zoe Akins comedy now trying out at the Wilbur. Chief of them is the extension of the role of Mrs. January's brother, now played by Nicholas Joy.

Mr. Joy's appearance originally was confined to the second act. Now he comes back in the third act to help a plot development which results in announcement to a clamoring press of the engagement of the parlor Communist to the one-time President, who is to run again on the Republican ticket.

Another character has been added to provide Mr. Joy with a secretary. The brief part is played by Susanna Garnett, who was an understudy.

More work will be needed before the play is in smooth-running condition. After a first act which is a delight, the second act sags, and the third is not too persuasive. Yet the wit of the lines and the contrasted comic styles of Billie Burke and Frank Craven in the leading roles provide generous cause for laughter. It was a stroke of casting genius to bring these two players together.

L. A. S.

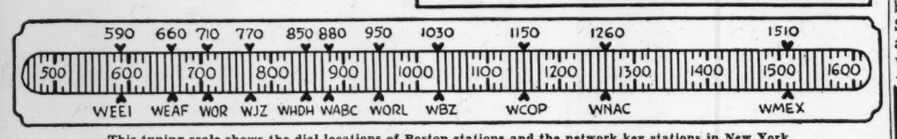
Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—"Hello Children." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—6:15 p. m.—Into Battle. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—Carroll Gibbons: composer-pianist. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—"London Letter." Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"World-Perspective." H. N. Brailsford. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—John Watts: Songs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight • 6:30 p.m. • Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news ..	Mystery Melodies .....
3:15	Caribbean: Drama.	"A to Z in Novelty"	'Ma Perkins": sketch..	Concert orchestra	Mystery Melodies .....
3:30	News; Hollywood ..	Speaker; Orchestra	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party:	Gene Autry, Jamboree.
3:45	'Help Wanted': Int	Speaker; Orchestra	"Right to Happiness"..	Variety show; orch....	"Kick Conga" .....
4:00	Broadway Matinee	Popular Music Program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Jerry Sear's Orch
4:15	guest stars: News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Jerry Sear's Orchestra.
4:30	Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits ...	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Julia Sanderson Com-	Ella Fitzgerald, songs..
4:45	Interview; Talk ..	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	ments: variety show ..	Alvino Rey's Orch. ....
5:00	Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Fats Waller's Or.
5:15	lies": E. Howe ..	"Dick Tracy": sketch ..	"Portia Faces Life" ..	"Archie Andrews": sk..	"Journey to Ireland"..
5:30	Follies: Music	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"..
5:45	American Women..	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch ..	News service .....
6:00	'Page One': News.	'Terry and the Pirates'	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music .....
6:15	CBS World News..	Newscast	**Income Tax Talk**.....	"Digest"; Snapshots ...	Moment Musicale .....
6:30	"Meet Mr. Jones"..	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs ...	**The World's Front Page**	March to Victory .....
6:45	News; 6:55 **J Harsch**	Waltz Time: Talk	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day ....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	SPAR Choral Group ...	Fred Waring's Orch...	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch..
7:15	Harry James's Or.	Dinner Salon	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr....	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours",	Industr'l Gov. Relations
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr....	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler": Happy Boyle	Fred Lang, news	Asso. Leo Cherne, spkr.
8:00	Suspense: Sneak	Watch the World Go By	**Fanny Brice; F. Mor-**	"Moods for Moderns"..	Studio speaker .....
8:15	Preview; J. Cotten	"Lum 'n' Abner"	**gan; Hanley Stafford**..	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch. ....
8:30	Death Vallew Days	**America's Town Meeting:**	**"The Aldrich Family,"**	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch....
8:45	Death Valley: News	**"Is There Too Much**	**starring Dickie Jones**.	'Human Adventure': dr.	Irish music .....
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	**Censorship of War**	**Music Hall: Bob Crosby;**	Gabriel Heatter, news..	**Classical Album: Bizet;**
9:15	teur program	**News?"**	**guest, Frank Morgan**	"Believe It or Not"	**Symphony No. 1 in C**
9:30	**Dinah Shore Show;**	Shep Fields' Orch.....	**Joan Davis; J. Haley;**	**Treasure Hour of Song;**	**Major** .....
9:45	**William & Mary'**	Dance orchestra; drama	**show; George Rafft** ..	**Alfredo Antonini's Or.**	**Classical Album** .....
10:00	"The First Line":	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Abbott & Costello;	Network sports	News service .....
10:15	U. S. Navy drama	Wm. Lang; Dance orch.	guest: Linda Darnell.	Network sports	Polish Information Dr..
10:30	**Harry Cool; Joan**	**'Stop or Go': Quiz show;**	**March of Time: drama;**	Network sports	Claude Thornhill's Or..
10:45	**Brooks, songs, or.**	**Joe E Brown me; guest**	**music; guest speakers**	Network sports	Mitchell Ayres' Orch...
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Count Basie's Orch. ...
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"..	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Hum & Strum	Weather; Dance Orch...	Bob Chester's Orch. ...
11:30	**"Viva America":**	Fishermen's program ...	**Music of New World;**	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Day's End: music .....
11:45	**Padilla Sisters**	Dance orchestra; News	**'The Old Camp Ground'**	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Day's End; News .....

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock...	News; Musical program	Organ; Weather; Music	.....
7:15	News; "Azaleas" ..	Newscast	Music; Weather	Fred Lang, news.....	.....
7:30	Music: News	Musical Alarm Clock...	News service	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship: re-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather.	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious .....
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum" ..	News service	Newsreel of the Air....
8:15	Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum" ..	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air....
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan interv's.	Newsreel of the Air....
8:45	"Hannah": News ..	Newscast	Talk on food	Mary Philipis; Weather	Newsreel of the Air....
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk..	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15	**School of the Air:**	Breakfast Club	Talk; J. Seagle, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30	**This Living World**	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News ...	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music.....
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Between the Lines	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News.....
10:00	'Valiant Lady': sk.	"Sweet River": drama.	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program .....
10:15	American Stories..	Music; Old-Time songs.	Robert St. John, news..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker .....
10:30	"Open Door": sk..	Fishermen's program ..	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Childr'n	'Boys! Gets Organized'	Chet Gaylord, songs ...	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason" .....
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"..	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Road of Life": sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker .....
11:15	Second Husband ..	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Vic and Sade": sketch	New England Cupboard	Organ recital .....
11:30	"Bright Horizons"..	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	"Music for You".....
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Neal O'Hara: Interview	News service .....
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news....	"Dude Ranch" .....
12:15	"Big Sister": sk..	Bond Wagon Quiz	**Flower Show: C De Suze**	News service	"Dude Ranch"; News..
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music..
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Victory Gardens	program	Hank Lawson's Music..	Italian drama; music..
1:00	"Life Beautiful" ..	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian Melodies .....
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra: songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news ...	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	'Luncheon With Lopez'	Treasury Salute .....
1:45	"The Goldbergs"..	Fishermen's program ..	"Mary Foster": sketch.	Cedric Foster, news....	"America Sings".....
2:00	Serial drama	"Listen, Milady"	'Guiding Light': drama	News; Musical Roundup	Curtain Time, with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef: food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	Yankee Kitchen	**Jean Harper** .....
2:30	'We Love & Learn'	"Ladies, Be Seated" ...	"Light of the World"..	Yankee Kitchen	"The Pepper Shaker"..
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk.	"Ladies, Be Seated" ...	Betty Crocker, talk ...	Mutual Goes Calling....	News; Farm & Home..
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Sheelah Carter, news...	Mystery Melodies .....
3:15	Caribbean: Drama	"A to Z in Novelty"....	"Ma Perkins": sketch ..	Concert orchestra	Mystery Melodies .....
3:30	News; Snapshots..	Red Cross program:	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party:	"Cowboy Jamboree" ..
3:45	"Help Wanted" ...	speaker: music	"Right to Happiness"..	Variety show: orch....	"Kick Conga" .....
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife":	Walter Compton, news.	News; Chuck Foster's Or
4:15	guest stars: News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch.	Musical Roundup	Chuck Foster's Orch...
4:30	Girl's Club of Air	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones' sketch	Bob Stanley's Orch....	Benny Goodman's Or..
4:45	Red Cross Service	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown"	Bob Stanley's Orch....	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; S. Donahue's Or.
5:15	Gracie Fields Int...	"Dick Tracy": sketch..	"Portia Faces Life" ...	"Archie Andrews": dr..	"Journey to Ireland"..
5:30	Arthur Godfrey ..	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"..
5:45	American Women..	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch ...	News service .....
6:00	News comments ..	Terry and the Pirates..	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Red Cross Pgm.
6:15	Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale .....
6:30	"Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater ...	**The World's Front Page**	March to Victory.....
6:45	News; 6:55 **J Harsch**	Waltz Time: Talk	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Musical Rendezvous ...	Sports of the Day.....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch. ...	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch...
7:15	Claire Niesen: dr..	Nero Wolfe": drama ..	J. W. Vandercook, news	'Parade'; 'Terry's Tunes'	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	Friday on Br'dway:	"The Lone Ranger":	"Yankee Yarns"	Sabby Lewis's Orchestra	Joseph Tall: Variety...
7:45	soloist; orchestra..	western drama	John Barry, comment..	Sabby Lewis's Orchestra	Joseph Tall: Variety...
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour:**	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners: Ross	Cecil Brown, news.....	'Excursions in Science'
8:15	**Akim Tamiroff in**	"Parker Family": dr...	Graham; F Black's Or	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orchestra.
8:30	**'Quality of Mercy'**	Meet Your Navy: music	Hit Parade: Lulu Bates	**'Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's Orch...
8:45	**orchestra;** News..	var. show; Interviews.	soloist; orchestra	**ty': drama; guests**....	Doug Garron's Orch...
9:00	**"It Pays to Be Ig-**	"Gang Busters": sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news..	**Classical Album: Rich-**
9:15	**norant": comedy.**	"Gang Busters": sketch	E. MacGregor; chorus	"Believe It or Not".....	**ard Strauss' "Sinfonia**
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Tommy Dorsey's Orch..	"People Are Funny":	Double or Nothing from	**Domestica"** .....
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orchestra; Dr...	Quiz; Art Linkletter ..	SS Gripsholm: Inters..	**Classical Album** .....
10:00	Moore-Durante An-	Sammy Eisen's Orch...	**Amos 'n' Andy, comedy.**	Cedric Foster, news....	News service

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

U. S. Planes Blast Brunswick—Soviet Net Tightens on Nikolaev

Continued from Page 1

a United States Army Air Force announcement said.

The German Air Force, which avoided battle when 600 or more Fortresses and Liberators blasted Berlin in daylight March 22, apparently rose to the bait of the bold attack for the German Radio said "violent" air combats were fought with the extraordinary large number of fighters which accompanied the bombers.

The United States headquarters announcement said the Thunderbolts, Mustangs, and Lightnings doing escort duty were in "very great strength."

Fires still burned in Berlin from the March 22 attack, and Stockholm dispatches said telephone communication with the Nazi Capital was still cut 24 hours after the attack. Mosquito bombers, making a foray over Berlin on the night of March 22, said fires were visible 200 miles away.

While the heavies were ranging over Germany in one of their most far-flung operations yet, American medium Marauders bombed the Creil railroad center in France the third time in a week, and two airfields.

In opposing the Fortresses and Liberators, the German fighters adopted a new tactic, the first returning Mustang pilots reported, and concentrated their passes on a small part of the attacking formations.

As a result, other Mustang pilots said, "we went almost to Russia without being able to find anyone to fight."

Other tactics of the Germans included adoption of the tight Fortress-like formation, but that did not prevent their suffering heavy casualties.

"Thirty or forty German fighters stacked four deep and six across jumped us from out of a cloud—they were in perfect formation," said Sergeant George Waters of Los Angeles, a ball turret gunner on a Fortress.

Russia:

Russian Armies Sight Nikolaev

Russian troops fought within sight of the Black Sea naval base of Nikolaev and drove into the hills of Bessarabia where the land begins rising gradually to the Carpathian Mountains.

The battle for Nikolaev has begun and the Germans appear doomed.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's mobile troops reached points 25 miles from the Pruth River, where the Rumanians and Germans launched their invasion of Russia, and 18 miles from the Bessarabian communications center of Balti.

Two Rumanian divisions with German commanders and Storm Troops offered sharp resistance in the rolling hills, but failed to arrest the tremendous tempo of the Red Army. The Russians commanded roads to the west through bare country "not so boggy as the Southern Ukraine," military advices said.

German planes in great numbers sought to destroy bridges and roads behind the Russians, but bridges over the Dniester and Bug River were too numerous and the Red Army was too strong.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's army was driving upon Nikolaev from captured Bogiavlensk, five miles to the south.

The Germans inside Nikolaev are in great peril and have long been cut off from escape to the Black Sea in any large numbers.

No railway existed between Nikolaev and Odessa before the war and there is no evidence that the Germans have built one. Latest maps show only two highways through the salt ponds and marshes.

The capture of Pervomaisk, announced March 22, was the first crumbling of the outer defenses to Odessa, seventh largest Russian city and the only one of size still held by the Germans.

Northwest of Odessa, the Soviets pressed down the Odessa-Lwow railroad, already having neutralized the east-west railway through Slobodzeye.

By a Staff Artist

Russians Advance Rapidly

The Russian advance at four main points from Nikolaev on the Black Sea, to Kowel 450 miles to the north, is indicated by the black arrows. The Red Army is only 25 miles from the line of the Pruth, frontier of Rumania proper.

Italy:

Germans Repulsed In Cassino Thrust

Allied headquarters at Naples, Italy, announced that hard fighting was continuing in Cassino and that an enemy attack against one hill position of the west had been repulsed and prisoners taken.

Heavy bombers swung into Northern Italy March 22 and attacked railway targets at Verona, Bologna and Rimini, a communiqué said.

Aground, heavy fighting broke out in a section of the main Fifth Army front held by French troops. The bulletin said they broke up two strong German attacks. Patrolling was reported in the other battlefront sectors.

Following the daylight air blow in North Central Italy, night bombers attacked railway yards at Padua, immediately west of Venice in the northeast.

During the day fighter-bombers hit shipping off the Dalmatian coast and road transport in Western Greece, the communiqué said, while medium and light bombers struck at other rail targets above Rome.

South Pacific:

3 Japanese Ships Sunk by Bombers

A Japanese destroyer and two small merchantmen have been sunk by Allied bombers off Aitape, New Guinea, northwest of Wewak, Allied Headquarters announced.

Aitape is in a sector where considerable enemy shipping has been noted recently, indicating efforts to supply wavering garrisons.

Headquarters also reported another unopposed raid on isolated Rabaul, New Britain, during which 133 tons of explosives were dropped.

In the St. Matthias Islands, whose invasion March 20 completed the isolation of Rabaul, Marines have strengthened their positions at Emirau without encountering any Japanese opposition. Light enemy resistance was overcome in the initial landings.

On the ground front below the Japanese New Guinea coastal base of Madang, Headquarters said that Australians in the interior have sent patrols to within seven miles of Bogadjim. Bogadjim is an outpost for the defense of Madang and is located about 20 miles to the south of that base.

To the northwest of Madang, large forces of bombers blasted enemy personnel, supplies, barges, and guns at Wewak, at Hansa Bay, and along the Sepik River.

Beaufighters Leave Enemy Ship in Flames

By the Associated Press

London, March 23

Beaufighters attacked two small enemy ships off Norway and left one afire, the Air Ministry announced today, and one Beaufighter is missing.

The Berlin radio earlier declared three British torpedo-carrying planes were shot down in an attack on a German convoy near Stadlandet.

Yugoslavia:

Mihailovic Radio Broadcasts Again

Gen. Draja Mihailovic's radio station YTG returned to the air after a 10-day silence attributed to German action and announced that "in Northern Serbia clashes with the enemy are continuing."

General Mihailovic, commander of Yugoslav Regular Army forces, is King Peter's Minister of War. Allied support of his forces has shifted in recent months to the units of Marshal Josip Broz, rival leader.

The station radiocast a statement denying allegations "in the Quisling press of Belgrade and Zagreb" that there were "certain agreements between some of our commanders and enemy authorities."

Burma:

Entire Japanese Defense Stiffens

Japanese resistance along the entire Burmese front appeared to be stiffening as Allied troops converged on enemy forces which have crossed the Indian border in the direction of Imphal, key road junction, 30 miles to the west, Allied headquarters announced.

Japanese activity was especially noticeable to the south on the coastal plain below Maungdaw in Arakan and in the western foothills of the Mayu Mountains, the communiqué said, with Allied bombers and fighters maintaining a ceaseless offensive against objectives in these areas, as well as positions in the Chindwin Valley, the Chin Hills, and Kaladan.

In North Burma, Chinese forces were engaged in heavy fighting in the northern part of the Mogaung Valley after conquest of the Hukawng Valley, and were battling strong Japanese forces northeast of Shaduzup.

There was little information in the Allied war bulletin concerning the progress of the Japanese penetration of India. It merely stated:

"In the Somra Hill tracts the operations which were reported against the Japanese column which has crossed the Chindwin are continuing."

Imphal, apparent objective of the Japanese drive, is the southern terminus of an all-weather road that winds 175 miles north through the Naga Hill country to a junction with the India-Assam-China supply line, Allied jugular vein in the Burma theater.

Meanwhile, Allied forces ousted enemy units from positions south and southwest of Buthedaung and improved their positions while repelling enemy attacks west of that town. To the northwest of Buthedaung, isolated groups of enemy troops were being rounded up in the hills east of the Mayu Range.

Other Allied detachments were massing to oppose an expected attack by strong enemy forces in the Tiddim sector of the Chin Hills.

Casualties:

American Total Rises to 165,061

Casualties of the United States armed forces since the outbreak of the war total 165,061, the Office of War Information reported on the basis of figures most recently available from the War and Navy Departments.

Fatalities number 38,846; wounded, 58,964; missing, 35,521; prisoners of war, 31,730.

Among the prisoners of war, 1,894 have succumbed in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory.

The War Department report, as of Feb. 29, 1944, shows army casualties as 123,054. Of this number, 21,014 were killed; 48,260 wounded; 26,464 missing, and 27,316 are prisoners of war.

Among the wounded, 25,688 either have returned to duty or have been released from hospitals.

Casualties include 12,506 Philippines Scouts, of whom 469 were killed, 747 wounded, and the remainder are assumed to be prisoners.

The combined Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard report shows casualties total 42,007. Of these, 17,832 have been killed; 10,704 wounded; 9,057 missing, and 4,414 are prisoners.

These were divided as follows:

Of the Navy personnel, 13,406 have been killed; 3,587 wounded; 8,289 are missing, and 2,468 are listed as prisoners.

Marine Corps casualties include 4,107 killed; 7,026 wounded; 724 missing, and 1,945 prisoners of war.

The Coast Guard report shows 309 killed; 91 wounded; 44 missing, and only one prisoner.

Scorpion:

U. S. Submarine Reported Overdue

The Scorpion, one of the larger American submarines with a crew of about 75 officers and men, is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy said in its fourth such grim announcement of the last eight days and its 20th of the war.

Where the Scorpion was patroling was not made known in the Navy's communiqué but presumably it was in Pacific waters, where American submarine activity has been concentrated.

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That's how *most* of us must fight this war . . . by "sweating it out" at home . . . by getting the bombs, guns, food and fuel to the men on the fighting fronts. And the closer they come to Victory, the tougher that job will be!
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We know, though passenger service was upped 60% in 1943, military needs will demand *at least another 10% this year.*
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That's why—when you use the New York Central, or any railroad—we urge you to remember that every inch of freight and passenger space is more important today than it has ever been in the past . . .
And that only with even *greater* cooperation and understanding, on the part of shippers and receivers of freight and the traveling public . . . only by "sweating it out" together . . . can this *bigger* job be done!
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Earhart: Part Japan Played

MARSHALL ISLANDS, March 5. Delayed (AP)—While the United States aircraft carrier Lexington and battleship Colorado conducted a widespread search in July, 1937, for aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam and her navigator, Fred Noonan, the Japanese Government said: "There is no need for American planes to search the Marshall Islands. We will search them."

This was disclosed today by the executive officer of a carrier who aided in the original search.

Interest in the American fliers' fate was renewed by an exclusive Associated Press report relating that an English-speaking, Mission-educated native named Elieu, told Lieut Eugene F. Bogan, of New York City, civil affairs officer on the staff of an Atoll Command, that "a Jap trader named Ajima told me that an American woman flier came down between Jaluit and Ailinglapalap Atolls" and that "she was picked up by a Jap fishing boat" and according to Ajima's account was "taken back to Japan."

Relations between Japan and America then were friendly, although the Japanese allowed no foreigners to visit the Marshalls.

The officer said the Lexington's search extended to within 350 miles of the place where the islander talked to the Japanese trader.

Roosevelt Naming Called Routine

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP) — President Roosevelt's nomination for a fourth term, says Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D) of Colorado, "is accepted as a matter of course by the once great and powerful Democratic Party."

Asserting that President Roosevelt's influence in Congress is "already beyond repair," Senator Johnson said in a speech last night that "history will make the fourth term, if it ever materializes, as the term of defeat and frustration."

He said that the Democratic Party had been reduced to "hopeless impotency" because of what he described as "one man control," and that "it no longer has the inclination or the will to resist those who would rape it."

"The Democratic Party is no longer democratic. One man will name its candidate for President, its candidate for Vice-President, and write its platform just as was done in 1940," Senator Johnson declared.

Ice-Breaker Rescues Three Men on Floe

MONTREAL, March 23 (AP)—Three men stranded on an ice floe in the Gulf of St. Lawrence since making an emergency landing on it in a Quebec Airways plane a week ago were picked up March 21 by the ice-breaker Sorel.

The men were rescued at a point about 60 miles East of Anticosti Island.

The search was hampered for several days by fog and snow. Late last week, contact was established with the floe for a time and food and rubber boats were dropped. The three men were seen to pick up the supplies.

Then fog swept down. Radio reports from the stranded plane faded out and no word of its whereabouts was available until it was sighted from the air yesterday. The ice-breaker Sorel was advised of its position and drift. It did the rest.

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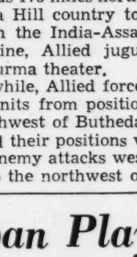
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Vesuvius Due to Give Up Ruinous Rampage in Italy

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

SAN SEBASTIANO DEL VESUVIO, March 23—Mount Vesuvius was still spouting ashes and cinders today. The climax of its activity is expected within the next 24 hours, since its eruptions in the past have terminated at the end of five or six days. The present eruption began March 18.

The Allied Military Government and the personnel of American and British services are working at high speed to help the Italians evacuate their belongings from the path of the immense streams of lava pouring far across the countryside from the slopes of Vesuvius.

I stood on the roof of one of the buildings here until the smoke began to pour through the interstices of the stone floor and lava piled up relentlessly toward the roof.

Molten lava had by-passed one side of "Villa Romano" where trees in a garden burned in bright yellow flames before the stream merged on the other side. It wound slowly like an enormous snake down the narrow main street, its black exterior camouflaging the flowing core of fire beneath.

There was a constant grating and rattling as the cooled lava was forced aside and forward by the molten forces beneath. These sounds swelled in the crescendo of a long drawn-out crash as buildings split open and fell under the pressure.

White-helmeted American military policemen on duty patrolled the streets to keep everyone at a safe distance from the menaced buildings.

Vesuvius Described

I arrived here direct from Cassino where the destructive efforts of men looked, by comparison, like the work of midgets.

Only a few miles away the luridly lit cone of Vesuvius sent molten rocks bigger than houses whizzing up out of its fiery cauldron. They broke against the night sky and fell like a shower of golden sequins on to the spreading red mantle of incandescent lava around the crater. Rivers of red coursed down its sides.

I walked across one stream of lava until my boots were uncomfortably hot. Through cracks in the cooled crust I could see the red glow beneath.

Lava cools very quickly and then is borne along by the molten flow behind and below it. I walked around the approaching finger of one stream. It was piled about 15 feet high and the movement was quite undiscernible. In other places where streams were blocked by obstacles they piled up 30 to 40 feet high.

Hasty Departure

About 6,000 persons were evacuated from San Sebastian. Wandering through the apartments "Villa Roma" with a flashlight, I saw many evidences of hasty departure. An uneaten meal set on the dining table, a few clothes were half in and half out of a wardrobe, a child's toy—a little crane—still had a miniature load dangling on its chain, a cat meowed as it moved restlessly from room to room.

A name on a doorplate showed that the family who had been obliged to quit so dramatically was that of a Doctor Giuseppe Romano.

The stream bearing down toward San Sebastian was estimated to be three miles long. This morning it looked like a fantastic slag-heap above which was protruding an odd roof or two showing where houses were buried in cooled stone. It was said it had taken 14 hours to cover the last 500 yards and to have had an initial speed of 300 yards an hour.

The road out of San Sebastian, when I motored along it, was still lined with dumps of household possessions and wide-eyed children with families gathered round fires, lit by the roadside. There had been no casualties among the villagers, some of whom are still trekking toward safety.

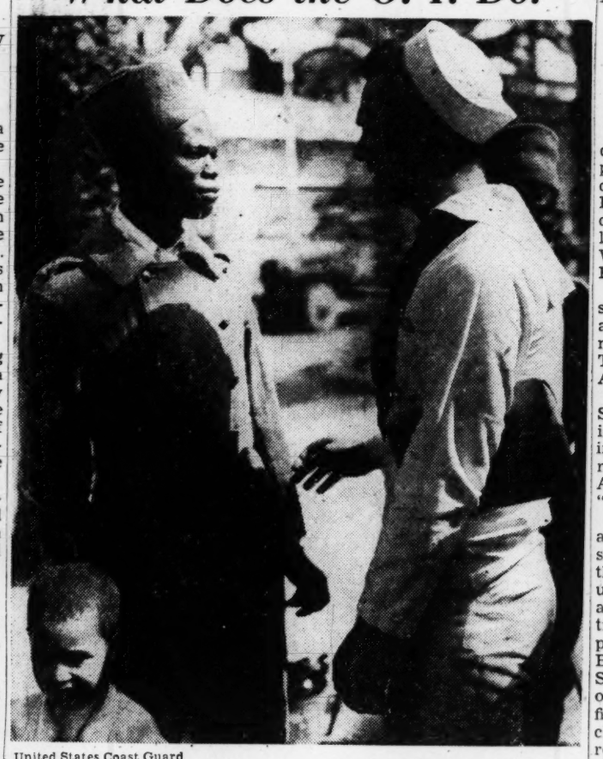
I saw women carrying iron bedsteads on their heads and kiddies lugging pigs along on rope leads. It was like a front-line war scene without the war.

Bomb Volcanoes?

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—The present eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy prompted today a renewal of the suggestion by a Colgate University geology professor that Japanese volcanoes be bombed as a total war measure.

"Whether the tremendous pounding the earth has received through bombing in the vicinity of Mount Vesuvius has had anything to do with the present eruption is highly problematical but well within realms of possibility," Dr. Harold O. Whitnall asserted.

What Does the G. I. Do?



United States Coast Guard

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Paper-Bound Best Sellers Make G. I.'s Happy Fellers

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, March 23—An American G. I. on duty at a lonely pumping station in the Egyptian desert is reading "Huckleberry Finn" today for the first time. A detail of soldiers manning an isolated signal post is dipping into Walter Lippmann's "United States Foreign Policy."

Troops on long voyages overseas are discovering a new weapon against boredom and homesickness in reading "Cross Creek," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," or "Best American Short Stories."

From African desert outposts to South Pacific way stations and islets, American soldiers are reading current best sellers and famous American classics at the Army's invitation—and pleading "Send us more."

A survey now under way here and throughout the war theaters shows how much the soldiers like the well-printed paper-covered uncondensed copies of the latest and best books, which are distributed daily through the expanding work of the Council on Books in Wartime and the Army's Special Service Organization to outposts and field hospitals in the fighting zones—wherever service clubs and post libraries are not readily accessible.

A private, dusty from weeks of desert duty, declared, "After 40 days of sand and a few ancient magazines, these books are life savers."

A sergeant reports a letter from a pal in the Southwest Pacific who says, "Imagine being able to read the same books my folks back home are reading!"

Special Service officers are enthusiastic that through these light, serviceable books another link with home activities has been forged anew, that morale has been aided, and that an important new means of soldier education has been discovered. Through these books, men, formerly underprivileged, now are concerning themselves with the better literature of today.

Compact books measuring roughly four by five inches are being distributed at Middle East Headquarters as fast as they are received, but the demand remains way ahead of the supply. From airfields, radio listening posts, antiaircraft batteries, WAC centers, and hospitals come requests for these volumes whose titles range from "Hopalong Cassidy" to "On Being a Real Person, by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

They are not competing with civilian supplies. Those receiving reports or who are accountable for books required and instructions say, "More emphasis should be placed on their use than on their preservation." Publishers are glad to make titles available to the Army for a poper-covered edition on this basis.

The choice of titles is designed to please the most elite or the most down-to-earth reader. Librarians here testify that these books are not merely time passers either. When a G. I. has read through Mr. Lippmann's "United States Foreign Policy," John Whittaker's "We Cannot Escape History," he is likely to do some concrete thinking about how the United States can prevent the outbreak of another world war.

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OTHER COSTS	164	130	+ 27%
DIVIDENDS	60	60	none
FUTURE NEEDS	3	56	- 94%

Ingot Production (Net Tons) 1943 30,540,427 1941 28,963,018

What we received	Dollars in Millions 1943	1942
for products and services sold	$ 1,977	$ 1,863
What we did with the money		
Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions	$ 913	$ 783
Taxes—Federal, state and local	130	201
Products and services bought from others	707	649
Wear and usage of facilities	134	128
Estimated additional costs caused by war	24	25
Interest on indebtedness	6	6
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock	25	25
Dividends on common stock	35	35
Carried forward for future needs	3	11
Total	$ 1,977	$ 1,863

U. S. Steel's 222,602 stockholders would fill three Yankee Stadiums. For this army of owners, U. S. Steel earned in 1943 the smallest return on investment (3.97%) in any year of large production. Rising costs in 1943, pushing against price ceilings, resulted in lower net earnings and therefore in lower taxes. There were $8 million less for future needs than in 1942 ($53 million less than in 1941), despite a substantial increase in receipts in 1943.

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Germans Rush Underground War Factories

Continued from Page 1

concentrated and in unprotected cities.

Gloomy Outlook

In spite of this optimistic view of the results of the Allied bombings, German industrial leaders are essentially gloomy in their outlook. They admit that German production is now 48 per cent lower than it would be in peacetime with the same expenditure of energy.

With a 10 per cent reduction attributed to Allied bombs, they see the other causes as follows: Sabotage, 8 per cent; lack of machine tools and increased wear and tear on equipment, 5 per cent; fatigue, shortages of materials and failing health on the part of the workers, 20 per cent; other miscellaneous reasons, 5 per cent.

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If Cast Adrift on Pacific—

By Julia Fisher Lawrence
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What should you do if you find yourself adrift in a small boat in the Southwest Pacific?

First, don't worry.

Second, grab a coconut shell as it floats by.

Third, catch yourself some fish.

If you do these three things you can live for an indeterminate period without touching land. Native Marshall Islanders have survived for many months on the sea with nothing but fishing equipment and a coconut shell. And, of course, Marshall Islanders seldom worry.

Most of the year the rains are sufficient to provide a regular supply of drinking water. If no larger container can be had to catch it, a coconut shell will do. In seasons when the rains are less frequent liquid can be obtained by chewing fresh fish. Contrary to the popular idea, the juice of salt-water fish is fresh.

Fish Are Plentiful

Fish of many kinds in great quantity make the waters of the Pacific a well-stocked pantry. To persons from more temperate zones they may taste a bit flat but many persons find them good eating. For men adrift on the ocean they are an available food supply. Some of the fish have a high fat value which helps on the problem of a balanced menu. Lacking better fish hooks, a piece of coconut shell is crude but effective.

The coconut shell might be found bobbing along on the water. Coconut trees, which furnish food, drink and clothing, grow on nearly all the islands of the South and Southwest Pacific. Out on a coral reef far from land where debris has collected a coconut will take root and produce more coconuts.

The white man can learn from the Marshall Islanders who were inveterate sea rovers before the days of Japanese control. In their out-rigger canoes with three-cornered matting sails they traveled thousands of miles.

The art of navigation was understood by the chiefs, and for their own prestige and power they kept it a secret. They studied maps made of sticks and stones and had memory sayings to identify locations. Certain places in the ocean were known by the schools of fish always to be found there. The knowledge of the action of the ocean swells in the neighborhood of islands and groups of islands was passed on from generation to generation in the royal families.

White sailors and traders tried to learn these secrets of dünung, as it was called. Few of them were able to understand them even after they had induced the natives to explain them.

Flotilla of Proas

In the Marshall Islands the land lies low in the water, so there is danger of missing a landfall. When the natives set out on a voyage they seldom went in a single boat, but a flotilla of feather-decorated proas, holding from 20 to 50 persons each, sailed together.

The native food supply was inadequate to provide the population with much variety; at best it was monotonous. They moved from island to island and from atoll to atoll gathering food.

Under the direction of the chief the clan made an annual tour of their tribal territory. June and July were the months chosen for long voyages, because at that time of the year the weather usually is favorable.

For safety, the boats spread out in a fan shape a few hundred yards apart. After dark the boats were kept in position by the sound of conch shell horns blown by the women all through the night.

Even with these precautions, the boats would drift away out of position and sometimes even the entire flotilla would be lost. These "lost" canoes were carried by the currents, occasionally for thousands of miles.

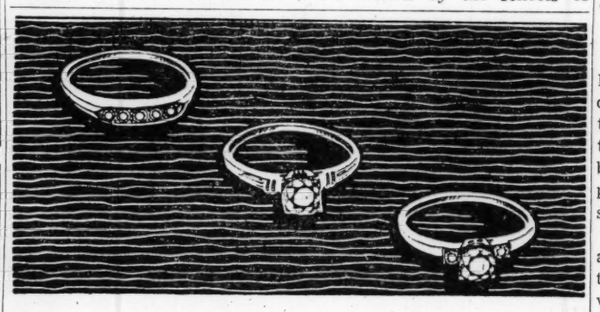
Months at Sea

The people took with them coconuts, padanus rolls, and other native foods which would not be spoiled by salt water. This was supplemented by fish they caught. When other supplies were exhausted, the fish supply was sufficient to sustain them.

After months, and sometimes years, they might return home to tell of their adventures. Reliable tales are told of trips covering thousands of miles when for four or five months they never touched land.

The frequency and extent of these sea wanderings is believed to be the way in which Christianity was spread through the islands by converted natives.

By a Staff Artist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Reckoning Time Creeps Up On Hitler's Balkan Friends

Continued from Page 1

called democratic groups at home, although they did force them to keep silence. They left enough of these former leaders in the background so that in case of just such an emergency as this they could trot them out as "frontmen" in negotiations with the Allies.

They were looked upon as a sort of insurance policy against complete disaster. But Germany's swift move into Hungary proves that Berlin has no intention of being given its hat and shown the door by its Balkan partners.

Perhaps the worst aspect of this German occupation from the Hungarians' viewpoint is that it greatly increases the prospects of Allied bombing of the beautiful city of Budapest—something which Hungary has been extraordinarily anxious to avoid.

It is said the Hungarians dread such raids more than they do the Russian advance.

Meanwhile, the Rumanian Governments continues to betray unmistakable sign of official panic. The other day the Government Radio gave detailed instructions regarding civilian evacuation of threatened areas. Several times since it has canceled these orders, substituting entirely different ones—something which must be causing considerable confusion among evacuees.

The radio doesn't explain, moreover, how evacuations can be carried out in the face of strict German orders that roads be kept absolutely clear for military traffic.

Another of the interesting results of the Red Army's mighty forward sweeps is the way in which Yugoslav Partisans are using it for propaganda purposes.

Their broadcasts are warning Yugoslav Quislings and their followers that the Russians are now nearer Belgrade than they are Moscow and the time is growing short for those who want to save their skin by deserting the Axis.

Since the last few weeks have seen the jump in number of Croatian and Bulgarian desertions to Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), these warnings must be having an effect.

Bible Conference Will Mark Jubilee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINONA LAKE, Ind., March 23—Fifty years ago the idea of holding a Bible conference at Winona Lake, Ind., originated, and as a result the Winona Lake Christian Assembly was established. Its Bible Conference this year, July 30 to Aug. 27, will mark its golden jubilee.

Directors of the nonsectarian religious resort have decided on a dual celebration—the lengthening of the Bible conference to a full four weeks, and raising $10,000 for an expansion program.

A new restaurant building will be erected and other buildings remodeled and renovated. New equipment for the park, Winona Hotel, and other structures will be purchased.

The Rodeheaver School of Music will be in session Aug. 3 to 16, with an enlarged faculty. Homer. Rodeheaver will be song director for the Bible Conference.

Robert G. LeTourneau, of Vicksburg, Miss., is President of the Assembly, and Arthur W. McKee, general manager.

Reviczky's Stand

STOCKHOLM, March 23 (AP)—Antal Ullein Reviczky, Hungarian Minister to Sweden, announced today his refusal to acknowledge the new Hungarian Government and said he still represents "the last independent legal government."

Mr. Reviczky, government press chief before becoming Minister, declared in a statement to the Swedish press that the new Cabinet was "a Quisling government without legal basis."

He cabled the Hungarian Foreign Office that he considered it his "duty to fight against the intruders until the legal order and the freedom of my country is restored."

Three members of the legation staff, including the military attaché, Lieut. Col. Frederick Kobor, announced, however, that they would support the German-sponsored regime in Hungary. The other staff members were Maj. Ladislas Voczkondy, his attaché, and the latter's secretary, Dr. Ludvig Nemeth.

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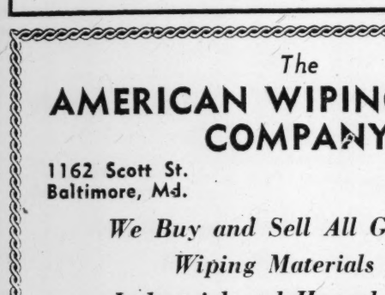
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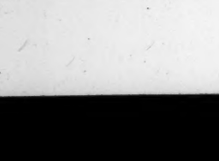
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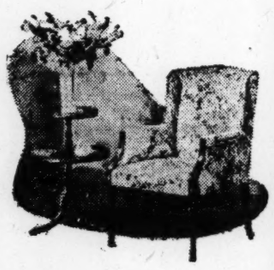
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Pro-Nazi Set Consolidates Budapest Grip

Continued from Page 1

impose upon Admiral Horty, the Nazi Führer's thought operates so peculiarly that even today, when the world has seen through his trickery, he still can maintain that all this has been done with the fullest co-operation of the Hungarians themselves.

It must indeed have been a strange scene in the palatial castle on Buda Hill as Regent Horty presided over the meeting in which the new Cabinet took oath yesterday afternoon. One wonders whether the oath was to the old Hungarian Constitution, which still affirmed its loyalty to democracy, or to some new formula prepared by Hitler.

This, however, is purely theoretical, since the new Government consists, according to the German Radio, of "reliable nationalistically minded men."

New Regime

The German Radio listed the new Hungarian regime as follows:

"Minister and Trustee of the Greater German Reich in Hungary" (Gauleiter)—Dr. Edmund Veehsenmayer.

Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs—Doome Sztojay, ex-Hungarian Minister to Berlin.

Deputy Premier and Minister Without Portfolio—Jenoe Racz.

Minister of Interior — Andor Jaros.

Minister for Finance—Lajos Remenyi-Schneller.

Minister for Industrial Production—Lajos Szas.

Minister for Justice—Stephen Antal.

Nazis in Key Posts

Almost all of these men come from the second ranks of official or political life, with a totalitarian outlook. The most notorious Nazi-ophiles are holding key positions—namely the Premiership, Deputy Premiership, and as Minister of Interior.

Maj. Gen. Doeme Sztojay (formerly Stojakowicz, until the Hungarians Magyarized their names some years ago) has been a close German co-operator almost uninterruptedly for the past 16 years, first as military attaché in Berlin from 1926 to 1933, and since 1935 as Hungarian Minister there.

During this period he has acted as agent for the transmission of German plans for Hungary, furthering German encroachment upon and infiltration into vital branches of activity in his native land.

Mr. Sztojay probably will prove a willing servant of German interests. So will Jenoe Racz, momentarily both Deputy Premier and Minister Without Portfolio, while the important post of Minister of the Interior is held by Andor Jaros, who is unlikely to oppose German demands.

Imredy Left Out

Simultaneously, it is significant that the new Government does not include Bela Imredy, leader of the Arrow Cross Hungarian Fascist Party, who it was expected Hitler would have thus compensated for past faithfulness, or Franz Basch, representative of the German minority.

Either he is keeping them in the background should the present government fail to work smoothly or in this matter Admiral Horthy was able to exert some small influence in the "conversations" at Hitler's headquarters.

But Hitler won't worry because of this, since the power will be in the hands of his new gauleiter, Dr. Edmund Veehsenmayer, who probably has already got his own organization fully working in almost every ministry and important key organization throughout Hungary. For the gauleiter system employed successfully in other occupied countries will be applied in Hungary.

Some idea of the political atmosphere in Budapest preceding the appointment of this new Government is seen from a statement at a meeting of the Arrow Cross and German minority parties March 21. The threat then was made by one speaker that "if within 24 hours the politicians have not found a trustworthy cabinet able to guarantee the loyal support of the broad masses of the Hungarian people, the German military command will form a Hungarian-German military administration and place the whole of Hungary under martial law."

Dr. Vehseenmayer replaces Heinz von Jagow, who was German Minister to Budapest, but recalled to the Wilhelmstrasse because he failed to bring about this coup through diplomatic channels.

Quick Decicion

The Hungarian Lower House of Parliament soon decided its period of usefulness had ended. Its chairman, Mr. Tasnadi-Nagy, had only one item on the agenda, namely the question of indefinite adjournment.

This appears to have been passed by a large majority. It is impossible at the moment to know whether any real opposition was shown by any of the deputies to this decision or whether opposition had been earlier effectively crushed by arrests or similar Nazi methods.

In any case, as the Deputies gathered at that magnificent building overlooking the Danube, they had seen the Elizabeth Bridge guarded by German SS guards and had seen the Regent's residence at Buda Castle surrounded by a double cordon of the same guards and heard loud radio warnings to keep Budapest streets clear for military traffic, they must have realized that resistance was impossible.

The possible economic consequences of this German occupation of Hungary are being discussed in the British press today. If guerrilla warfare, sabotage, or passive resistance should develop, then it might lead to economic loss to the Reich thorugh a decline in the deliveries of Hungarian goods.

Nazis Stand to Gain

At the moment, however, it looks as if Germany will gain. Hungary can no longer insist on payment for deliveries, but will have to accept some in the form of frozen Reichsmark credits.

Germany now can carry out unrestricted plunder, especially as Hungary will have to make a large contribution toward the costs of the German occupation.

Germany propaganda from recently taken over Hungarian stations concentrates upon emphasizing the Bolshevik danger and European unity.

March 21 was the 25th anniversary of the seizure of power by Bela Kun, Communist, and the radio used it as an appeal for anti-Russian co-operation. The "anniversary of this day of national disgrace imposes upon the Government an obligation to fight with glorious traditional honor at the side of their German allies until the dawn of European victory," the radio said.

There is much conjecture abroad whether the Germans will also fully occupy the militarily puppet state of Slovakia. This obviously is only a question of when and how. The Slovaks could not resist even if they wanted to do so, and already the Slovak Minister of Propaganda has declared that Slovakia, like other "Allies of Germany," must be prepared to make great sacrifices in the near future.

The Germans, having long ago known and appreciated the strategic importance of the Valley of Vaha (Waag) in Slovakia, already are strengthening it still further as a possible withdrawal line of fortifications against any enemy armies advancing from the southeast.

French Girl Helps Allies

Associated Press Radiophoto From OWI

Applies Skill in Airplane Work

A French girl works on an American plane at an Allied plane factory somewhere in North Africa, where civilian help is employed in the maintenance of Allied equipment.

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Events Before Occupation of Hungary

Continued from Page 1

grave anxiety in the middle of February, when large numbers of Hungarian SS troops training in Germany were given special leave to return home in order "to visit their families."

SS in Vienna Area

At the same time, it was noted that six first-class German SS divisions had been concentrated in the Vienna area, and while this might have been explained by disturbances which undoubtedly have been occurring in that city, it only added to the perturbation of Hun-

The final touch came with the arrival in Budapest of German General of Police Werner Lorenz, who installed himself in one of the main hotels and was in fact the executive officer to whom the execution of the occupation of Hungary was entrusted.

When Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian Regent and his aides-de-camps were called to Hitler's headquarters, Police General Lorenz gave the final order which brought the SS divisions from Vienna into Hungarian territory.

While it is plain that this move in general was dictated by the urgent necessity of perfecting the Wehrmacht's Carpathian defenses, recent arrivals here from Hungary tell me that friction between Admiral Horthy and Hitler reached a serious pitch over the plight of nine Hungarian divisions engaged in police and patrol work in Poland.

Only Small Arms

Since the Voronezh disaster, they possessed no arms heavier than machine guns, and Field Marshal Franz Szombathelyi, Chief of Staff, asked the Führers' permission to withdraw them. This request was refused. In fact, two of them—the 18th and 19th Hungarian Divisions—were trapped recently in the Pripet Marshes, and though they succeeded in extricating themselves, they offered no resistance to the Soviet forces.

Hitler is then reported to have demanded that Marshal Szombathelyi be replaced, but Admiral Horthy refused this, although there already had been rumors the Marshal was about to be replaced by Geza Lakatoi as Chief of General Staff. There thus had already been formed a private crisis independent of Germany's defense needs in Southeastern Europe.

Late March 22, the Hungarian Legation in Lisbon still was completely cut off from Budapest, no communication of any kind having been received since the early hours of March 19. The last Hungarian courier to reach here arrived on March 18. Telephone communication between Lisbon and Budapest remains impossible for the time being.

Plant Guards Given Navy 'Disenrollment'

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Navy has disclosed that "disenrollment" of guards at plants producing for the Navy as members of the temporary Coast Guard Reserve is now under way.

The guards were enrolled as temporary Coastguardsmen about a year ago, but numerous complications arose because they continued to wear company uniforms and receive company pay while under military discipline.

One serious complication was that their assignments to guard duties were determined on the basis of union seniority. In at least one instance this resulted in a labor dispute—at the Brewster Aviation Corporation plant near Philadelphia.

Hitch-tows His Car North From Florida

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Steve Logan, a used car dealer, told the Onondaga County Ration Board March 21 that he hitch-towed his automobile from Miami, Fla., to Syracuse, but he lost his gasoline privileges anyway.

Mr. Logan had been forbidden to drive his car by a Florida board. He said a truck gave him his first lift home and that he then came on as best he could. The Onondaga board's order deprives him of gasoline until Dec. 31 of this year, or until the war's end, whichever comes first.

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U. S. Pledges Big Role In World Relief

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Congress pledged the United States yesterday to contribute its time, effort and money to restore the welfare of occupied nations once they are liberated from the Axis yoke.

Legislation committing the United States to a big role in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was approved finally and sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's anticipated signature.

The House adopted, 285 to 58, the conference report which the Senate passed March 21.

Representative Luther A. Johnson (D) of Texas told critics that any safeguards that are needed could be written into a bill appropriating the money.

The approved measure authorizes a $1,350,000,000 American contribution to a world fund for relief and rehabilitation of the liberated countries but actually does not provide a cent. An appropriation bill will have to be passed before UNRRA can make any expenditures or commitments.

Army's Latest Combat Vehicle

Associated Press from Signal Corps

It's Speedy and as Maneuverable as an Automobile

Designed to combine the speed and maneuverability of an automobile with the fighting ability and armored protection of a light tank, this armored car M8, is the latest combat vehicle addition to the United States Army's mechanized equipment. It is an 8-ton vehicle capable of high speed over virtually any type terrain. It mounts a 37mm cannon and a .30 caliber machine gun.

Martin Plant Using 2,500 Nonmetal Parts in Planes

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., March 23—Today, despite the fact that plastics have to stand on their own merits as substitutes, the Glenn L. Martin Company here disclosed that 2,500 different nonmetal parts are now used by the company in its four current plane models—the A-30 Baltimore, the B-26 Marauder, the PBM-3 Mariner, and the PBM-1 Mars.

After first pointing out that the problem of availability of metals is pretty much a thing of the past, the company stated that plastics use varies all the way from a wide assortment of cable guides, filler blocks, knobs, and name plates on all models, to bulkhead doors and aileron quadrants on the Marauder, antenna masts and de-icer tanks on the Baltimore, turret swivel joints and aileron lock bar yokes on the Mariner, and lightweight phenolic flooring in the Mars.

Plastic use, furthermore, falls into two categories, Martin engineers stated. The first is their use due to their own peculiar properties of high dielectric strength and corrosion resistance. The other use is in the actual replacement of metal parts because of such factors as availability, lighter weight, or lower cost.

"Greenhouses"

Outstanding use of plastics in Martin planes, as it is in most other military aircraft, is in the transparent enclosures made of acrylic resins. Pilot's cockpits, bombardier's "greenhouses," astral domes, turret and gun blisters are all formed of these resins which are transparent as plate glass, lighter than aluminum, as hard as copper, non-shatterable, and easily molded at medium temperatures into the complex curves called for by aircraft streamlining.

While the need for these enclosures will disappear in the transition from war to peace, Martin engineers pointed out that the use of transparent plastics will increase in postwar years as airplane designers turn their attention to providing greater visibility for passengers, and greater accessibility for servicing.

In the dielectric field, the antenna masts of the Baltimore must combine good strength with rigidity and exceptional insulating properties. Besides these qualities the whole mast assembly weighs only 4.6 pounds.

"Doghouse"

The Mariner, twin-engined flying boat, has a "doghouse," or structure for housing delicate electrical equipment attached to the top of the hull at the center wing section. A high dielectric is desired here because of the equipment, light weight, and easy formability into streamlined shape.

One of the outstanding plastic uses in Martin planes, the company said, was the nonmetallic fuel cavity liner on the A-30 Baltimore. This is a fiberglas sheeting that fits between the metal walls of the wing fuel compartments and the rubber fuel cells to protect the cells from "flowering" of the metal when struck by a bullet. Before the installation of the fiberglas liner, bullets would often cause metal fingers to project into the fuel cell, holding the hole open and preventing it from sealing.

Use of plastic bulkhead doors fore and aft on the Marauder resulted in a weight saving of 10 per cent, engineers said. A de-icer tank containing 7½ gallons of a nonfreezing liquid used in the Baltimore bomber promoted weight savings of nearly 20 per cent over metal tanks, they added.

Another prominent use of plastics is in the flooring used in the B-26 Marauder and the PB2M-1 Mars. Plywood flooring is lighter than standard aluminum flooring and costs less than one third as much installed. By use of panelyte flooring, another type used in the Mars, considerable weight savings acrue, but costs begin to mount. In the case of aircraft flooring there is a continual question of balancing cost with weight saving, engineers pointed out.

As for the postwar use of plastics Martin engineers predicted that there would be a greater use of them in all fields. But they were equally positive in their statement that the much talked-about all-plastic plane is still little more than somebody's dream. There are too many parts in modern aircraft, they pointed out, for which plastics are not suitable.

Army Match Waterproof

The United States Army now has a "jungle match" which is impervious to moisture and will ignite even after being dunked in water for several hours.

Danger Seen in 'Mental Demobilization'

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—To combat "mental demobilization" on the home war-production front, the armed services have been demonstrating to civilian throngs here and in Oakland this week the dependence of G. I. Joe Doakes upon the workers who produce the myriads of items upon which war feeds.

Lethargy, apathy, over-optimism, and other relaxing factors were hit heavily by military displays staged by units of the various Army and Navy branches, by motion pictures of war in its realistic frightfulness, by messages from men who have met the enemy at close grips.

The swelling offensive in the Pacific was accented in the displays and in the messages, for it was asserted by a representative of the Army General Staff, Col. Warren J. Clear, that San Francisco Bay and its ports probably will be the greatest war-shipping center in the world in days to come.

Brought from Corregidor

Colonel Clear, one-time observer for the United States with the Japanese Army, ordered out of besieged Corregidor by submarine with valuable observations he had just made of military defenses of the Far East, depicts the mounting Pacific war as a problem of weight and speed, with Japan's forces several thousand miles nearer to the fighting fronts. He believes the United States must put 100 Army divisions on the mainland of Asia if it is to match the forces Japan intends to concentrate there.

"Japan has trained and armed 1,000,000 subject troops, has 4,000,000 Japanese under arms, and has 3,000,000 of military age awaiting the call," said Colonel Clear.

Colonel Clear believes that the instant Germany falls, being free of its Aryan allies, Japan means to put the war on a racial basis. There is overwhelming evidence to support this belief, he said.

"If Japan wins," he warned, "it will mean a fundamental race submergence for the white man from which he will never emerge."

Another outstanding figure in the earlier sagas of the Pacific war, Commander Melvyn H. McCoy, taken prisoner by the Japanese on Corregidor, gave emphatic second to the somewhat dolorous warnings with which Colonel Clear struck at "mental demobilization" — the Colonel's phrase.

Eleven Months in Prison

Commander McCoy spent 11 months in Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, then escaped. The epic story of his experiences and exploits, like those of Colonel Clear, has been well publicized before now. Hearing him detail the beatings, the brutalities, the cold-blooded slaughter inflicted on American and Filipino captives by the Japanese held thousands grimly spellbound during the days and nights of the presentation.

Commander McCoy, too, believes the greatest menace to American sovereignty, even existence, lies in the Western Pacific. Colonel Clear had told how the Japanese populace is trained from infancy under the doctrine of dying for their Emperor, whom they believe to be sacred; trained in the belief of the invincibility of the Empire. Commander McCoy detailed some of the fanatical cruelties these beliefs led Japanese soldiers to inflict on enemies of their Emperor and his Empire.

Doubtless the Pacific Coast needs jolting out of its complacency. Those connected with war manpower problems have talked rather vaguely about a migration inland from the Coastal States; not so vaguely about the necessity for tightening up on the production front.

"The Allied nations are gathering their power for the all-out attack in the Pacific," said a leaflet handed out by girls of the uniformed services, to those who attended the military show.

"You are part of that power. You are an essential part of that power. Nobody can replace you—because you are living in the Bay Area. You are occupying housing, using community facilities which are already crowded. Others can't come in to do the job. It is up to you. This great military show is designed to demonstrate to you the importance of your place in our attack."

Emphasis on You

Emphasis was held throughout the presentation on the "you." It was highly personalized at the other end of the drama, the fighting fronts, by a soldier called both "G. I. Joe" and "Joe Doakes." He was shown as the ultimate user of all the products made and shipped, object of concern of all the services and branches that fight to open sea lanes, blast island bases, or knock air fleets out of the skies.

The relationship between the "you" on the production front and the "Joe" sighting his rifle prone in the mud of a distant beachhead, was so closely drawn and so dramatically held that audiences had the feeling of being very close indeed to those who are serving up where the casualty lists are written.

"G. I. Joe's" battling colleagues—booted paratroopers with stubby carbines, fliers bundled for battling miles aloft, jungle-camouflaged gunners, ski troops from Alaska, sailors, Seabees, Coast Guardsmen, Wacs of an overseas detachment, Waves, and all the others—entered into the pageant in actual persons, young men and women, trained, sworn, and ready to give themselves as munitions in their country's defense.

Each individual of each unit of each fighting branch, became, as the pageant proceeded, the "Joe Doakes," the leading character.

Millions of Doakes

"If you had only one Joe Doakes, how simple," said the narrator. "But you have about four million on five oceans and 21 fronts. Fifty-six thousand miles of supply lines. . . .

"Five thousand miles to this paratrooper on Rabaul. . . . Thirty-five hundred to this submarine sailor who helped account for the 611 Japanese ships sunk or damaged since the war began. . . .

"Seventy-five hundred miles from you to this flier who's 25,000 feet over Berlin. . . . Eight thousand miles to this Wac checking in supplies at Delhi, India. . . . Four thousand miles from you to this Seabee building the wrecked harbor at Tarawa. . . ."

A few captured war trophies were exhibited. Machine guns crackled and bombs reverberated—on a sound track—as an Army field hospital group demonstrated its techniques. Army and Navy bands played the zippy marches and sentimental ballads of this war and the war of 1917.

More than 100,000 tickets were distributed by stores, free, to all who asked for them, until tickets ran out.

"Stay on the job and finish the job," was the theme message given by the armed forces to the civilian population. Those who believed the message was needed, and who arranged for the presentation, now believe the message "got across."

Japanese Deprive Hong Kong of Rice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23—The general distribution of rice will be suspended in Hong Kong, beginning April 15, Japanese occupation authorities have announced, according to the Tokyo Radio. Thereafter, rice will be supplied only to those "who are considered to be directly connected with the development and construction of Hong Kong," the announcement stated.

The Japanese domestic radiocast, reported to the Office of War Information, said the step was being taken to enhance the "determination" of residents in the Hong Kong area and to stimulate rice-growing "on the spot."

"This step by the Hong Kong Government-General," the radiocast said, "is aimed at strengthening the self-supply of rice on the spot in conformity with the war situation, which is growing in intensity and in gravity."

Railroad's Nursery Is Boon to Mothers

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday opened a nursery in its 30th Street Station for the convenience of traveling mothers.

In a suite decorated with paintings of story-book trains and staffed by nurses experienced in child care, the company provided cribs, playrooms and refrigerators for baby food.

The company said it plans to extend such facilities to other major stations on the system.

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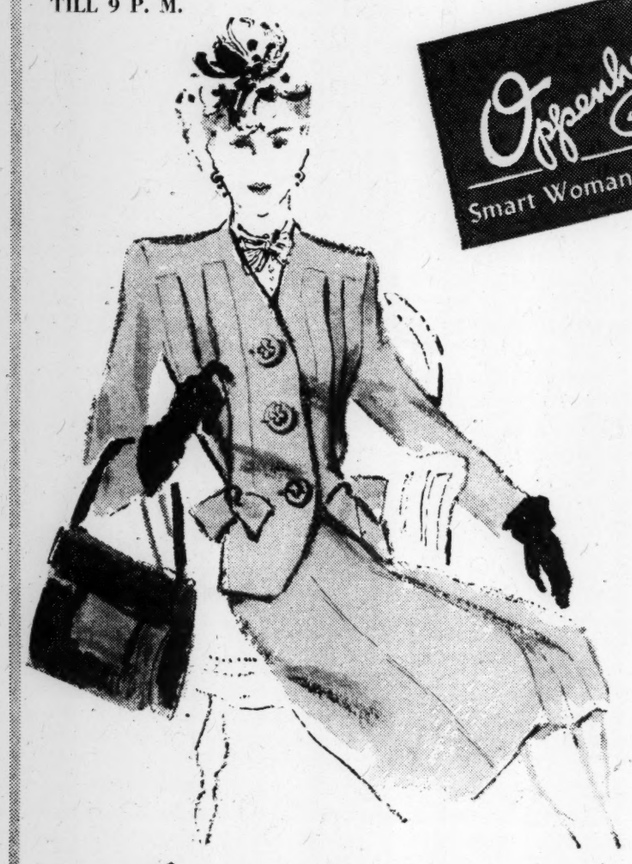

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OPA Hears Women Dislike Its Rule on Canning Sugar

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Just back from the Middle West where she addressed 79 meetings and made 47 radiocasts, Mrs. Philip L. Crowlie, the OPA's "typical housewife" said today women had no real complaints except over clothing and the new method of rationing sugar for canning.

Housewives have generally accepted rationing as beneficial and are well on their way to educating themselves on ceiling prices as well, Mrs. Crowlie said.

She brought back this report to OPA officials just as they were presenting to Congress a mass of data on why the OPA should get a new lease on its life, expiring June 30.

Mrs. Crowlie said that she had heard most complaints about the OPA's decision that housewives who want more than five pounds of canning sugar per person this year, must make application to their local ration boards. "They feel," she explained, "that many honest people won't take the trouble to do this and chiselers will get sugar anyway."

Canning Sugar by Mail

Announcing details of its canning sugar plan earlier this week, the OPA pointed out that the whole transaction under which housewives can get up to 20 pounds of sugar per person can be handled by mail.

Mrs. Crowlie said she found country women harder pinched than city wives by the growing scarcity of sugar since they do most of their own baking.

Generally, she reported, the housewife is now "taking rationing in her stride."

"I heard women say that they hoped the OPA wouldn't take beef off rationing when slaughter houses were congested because after grapefruit juice was taken off, they hadn't been able to find any." She said she found women confused by conflicting reports about the meat supply but not really worried because thus far their families have had plenty.

Though Mrs. Croflie's plan for giving each housewife her own list of ceiling prices fell through because of Government Printing Office congestion and other complications, she is still confident that the average woman will pay more and more attention to ceiling prices.

Price Lists Too Indistinct

She found housewives complaining that price lists are too often posted in too fine print and too far back in the store. Some district offices have printed individual lists.

"There is still too much inclination to think that if you have the points to buy something, it doesn't make much difference how much you pay.

"However, the women point out that there are not the 'black markets' in food that there is in gasoline—a field where men do most of the buying."

Clothing scarcity and deterioration bothers mothers greatly, and Mrs. Crowlie admitted that she was not able to promise much definite relief, since responsibility for stimulating production lies with the WPB, not the OPA.

Mrs. Crowlie's two - month "grass roots" trip covered the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

No new plans for food rationing, with the possible exception of fluid milk, are in the offing now, Marvin Jones, Food Administrator, told a Senate Committee.

World Organization Experiment Under Way

By the Associated Press

Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, March 23

Representatives of American and British colonies in the Caribbean assembled here today for the first session of a conference described by Charles Taussig, President of the American Section of the American-British Caribbean Commission, as "an experiment in a new type of world organization."

Dutch colonies have accepted an invitation to send observers and the French possessions are expected to do likewise. The conference will consider such subjects as industrial development, raising the nutritional level of the colonial people, health protection and quarantine, public works, agricultural improvements, education, and housing.

Committee Votes Congress Control Over Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to give Congress, rather than the President, the final say-so in the settlement of Lend-Lease contracts.

An amendment with this effect was written into the legislation extending Lend-Lease for another year beyond June 30. It was offered by Representative Wadsworth (R) of New York, and adopted unanimously before the entire bill was reported out for action by the House.

The amendment specified that "nothing is to be construed" in the extending of Lend-Lease to "authorize the President in any final settlement to assume any obligations on the part of the United States with respect to postwar economic and military policy except as is consistent with constitutional procedure."

By inserting the constitutional procedure phase, Representative Karl Mundt (R) of South Dakota explained, all Lend-Lease settlements will be subject to consideration by the Senate, which passes on treaties, or by either house when a two-thirds majority votes to go into it.

Madison Librarians Return to School To Brush Up on Industrial Sciences

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., March 22 — Fifteen Madison librarians have just completed one of the oddest courses librarians ever have taken in the city—a course in industrial terminology to enable them to give better service to patrons in search of technical knowledge.

With hundreds of persons shifting from nonessential to essential industry, there has been a great demand for technical books, and a thorough knowledge of the more literary works wasn't of much help to the man who wanted to learn something about powder making for a job he was starting at the Badger Ordnance Works. Frankly, the librarians, who are expected to know just about everything, were being stumped.

So Helen E. Farr, city librarian, arranged with A. R. Graham, director of the Madison Vocational School, for a course in industrial terminology. At weekly sessions for five weeks, the 15 women studied such subjects as factory inspection, welding, forging, and die casting under the direction of Winfield Martin, recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy.

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Nazis Draft Foreign Workers To Speed Output Cut by Raids

Continued from Page 1

way spots where Nazi bosses hope mass bombings will be an uneconomic proposition.

Slump in Numbers

The chief reservoirs from which the Germans intend to try to extract these extra millions are Italy, France, Holland, and Belgium, though the Protectorate may be trapped too. How far hopes are to be realized is of course, a different matter.

Despite strenuous endeavors on the part of the German authorities the number of Italian workers in Germany is said to have declined about 20 per cent since Italy asked the armistice.

France had only sent 180,000 by Oct. 15 last compared to 220,000 due to have already gone by the end of May.

A Belgian clandestine paper stated in December that of the 2,500 men who were instructed to report in Brussels in the preceding months 80 actually presented themselves, 58 of whom managed to avoid being sent to Germany.

The same tale is told of Holland where when the 1921 class, normally comprising some 70,000 men, was called up to register for work in Germany in May, 1943, only 4,090 were ultimately found to be available.

At least 150,000 of 450,000 Dutch workers who had been sent to Germany have already found their way home again, according to the Germans' own admission.

Rough Methods Used

Owing to the Patriots' success in sabotaging previous labor conscriptions, new methods are being adopted in the latest drive, the most prominent being a "press gang," under which posses of men seize passers-by, raid houses and restaurants, and deport victims before they have a chance to escape.

Thanks, however, to the fact that the Germans are short of herrenvolk to do the necessary rounding up, they are sometimes having to delegate the task to the local police, who when opportunity serves either send a warning beforehand or knock on doors and go away before anybody answers, telling their superiors that no one was home.

In addition to press-ganging, the Germans have instituted a new system, summoning employers to appear before special tribunals charged with the duty of deciding what proportion of workpeople each concern can spare for deportation to Germany.

This, too, is believed to have been only partially successful.

But how far evasion can be continued in view of the increasing desperation of German authorities remains to be seen. In the past Patriots have stolen ration, identity, and clothing cards, destroyed records, "lost" documents, strung out red tape to the longest possible lengths in order to hamper deportation.

But the press-gang system if ruthlessly applied [from the German viewpoint] by reliable agents bids fair to shortcircuit such methods.

Women Being Deported

As the prospect of being forcibly sent to work in Germany is becomiang progressively unwelcomed as the moment of liberation approaches, the possibility of physical resistance by those who are being sought becomes greater.

Fact that in two at any rate of the four countries concerned, namely, France and Holland, women are being deported as well as men increases this likelihood.

Some Allied experts indeed believe the Germans are deliberately trying to provoke resistance in order to get a pretext for shooting all who might give trouble behind the German lines when the Allied troops land. Hence the growing desire for a stern warning by German authorities on illegal actions against the civilian population in the occupied countries.

Already the number of hostages who are being shot appears to be increasing. More than 70 hostages, for example, are known to have been shot in Belgium since the beginning of February.

Canal Levels Raised

In Holland, in addition to mass evacuation of seabound areas, the level of the canals is being steadily raised in the interior so as to facilitate flooding should the Allies land.

Simultaneously DNB is spreading a report in Holland that Allied aircraft may destroy the floodgates, thus causing "huge columns of water to cover lowlying areas," with untold economic suffering and the drowning of many persons.

The Dutch, of course, realize that the effect could be minimized if canal levels were kept low instead of high, so they will know where the blame will lie if the floodgates are actually destroyed.

But many of them also believe this won't happen if the Germans are warned in advance that they will be held responsible for the consequences of such outrage.

Fourth Term Held 'Squatter's Rights'

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23 (AP)—Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan yesterday called President Roosevelt's fourth term potentialities "squatter's rights."

"If a man squats on a piece of ground long enough it automatically becomes his," the Senator said in an interview, "and I think that's what is happening in the White House."

"I was against the third term and am violently opposed to fourth-term talk," he continued. "I say this even in face of the fact that I am in the deep south, stronghold of the Democratic Party."

Senator Ferguson, along with Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana and Jesse French, operations chief of the Small War Plants Corporation, was delayed in Atlanta when planes were grounded by spring storms. They were en route to Mobile, Ala., where they will investigate the shipbuilding industries and the farming out of war production to small industries.

John Wanamaker

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The Home Forum

"In all thy ways"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COUNTLESS tender assurances recorded in the Scriptures, affirming God's loving care for His children, stand ever unchanged, to be pondered, accepted, and acted upon by mankind. When one is confronted by discord or danger, reverent turning to God for help and direction reveals a sure path out of human difficulties. Always there comes to light a simple, satisfying, right way for working out a troublesome problem.

Consider for a moment the comforting passage in the Bible (Psalms 91:11), "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways;" and again (Proverbs 3:6), "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." When we decide to give up material planning and methods, and to acknowledge, that is, to seek God in all His ways and in all our ways, we begin to experience an enlarged sense of righteous well-being. At once more harmonious environment, greater spiritual poise and buoyancy, better health, and supply sufficient for our needs are in evidence in human experience. Thousands are proving this true.

♦ ♦ ♦

As we incline thought toward God, Spirit, as we attain spiritual courage, calmness, and confidence in God as All-in-all, as we learn to reflect God in all our ways, we enter the sure path leading to freedom from human woes. It may seem long and sometimes rough, but if we hold to the spiritual values which we know to be true, our freedom is assured.

Today, the Science of Christianity is bringing peace and comfort to unnumbered thousands. Logically developing its divine premise that nothing has reality or true existence apart from God and His spiritual universe, it is unfolding the truth that the kingdom of heaven is not a far-off realm, but here and now. With majestic simplicity it affirms that spiritual man—the only man—is God's idea, expressing and reflecting Him in all activity. It declares that ever beyond and above the unhappy mortal experiences which seem so real to material sense stands the eternal, serene Principle of all being, protecting and directing man in all his ways.

♦ ♦ ♦

In the *Christian Science Sentinel* of September 12, 1936, there was reprinted a loving admonition by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. It is as follows: "God, the divine Love that *is* your Life will govern it. . . . Take courage and trust in this Love with all your heart, and because of this childlike faith good will deliver you from the sense of evil and the evil of material sense, and establish your way in Truth and rightness."

Unswerving faith in and understanding of God is the answer to every human problem. The more clearly we reflect the divine Mind in our thinking the more clearly our true selfhood comes to light. Man's ability to realize God's tender ever-presence constitutes no idle hope, no evanescent utopian dream, but is ours because in reality we exist as His ideas, inseparable from Him, abiding in His kingdom.

♦ ♦ ♦

Let us not be deceived into believing that we are the material children of mortal parents. Christ Jesus said (Matthew 23:9), "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven." Understanding obedience to this command brings one actively into possession of the liberating truth which assures deliverance from the dream of material personality. A man whose body was quite deformed, and who had submitted to several unsuccessful surgical operations, decided to give Christian Science a trial. With the help of a friend, who convinced him that God's children are His perfect creation, and forever so remain, the healing was accomplished in a comparatively short period. Other inharmonious physical conditions disappeared at the same time.

Let us often ask ourselves: "Am I acknowledging God in all my ways? Am I striving to express Him in every thought and act?" As we honestly endeavor to follow this course, we shall find that we have not been left alone on an uncharted sea of human perplexity. "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way," Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 454). Thus inspired and directed as we take our human footsteps, we can truly acknowledge God in all our ways, and demonstrate with absolute certainty the infinite supremacy of eternal Mind.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

By Courtesy of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PORCELAIN FIGURINE FROM VIENNA

THE PORCELAIN MANUFACTURERS of Vienna, in the middle of the eighteenth century, made charming figurines of which this group is characteristic. The little dancing or pastoral figures were notable for their airiness and grace. They embodied the delicate charm of the rococo. They demonstrated a harmonious blend of the arts of modeling, painting, and ceramics. The flowery garniture, the lustrous glazes, the engaging details make them enchanting little souvenirs of an epoch remarkable for its cultivation of the decorative arts.

„In allen deinen Wegen"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ZAHLLOSE in der Bibel berichtete zärtliche Versicherungen, die Gottes liebevolle Fürsorge für Seine Kinder bestätigen, stehen auf immer unverändert fest, und die Menschen sollten über sie nachdenken, sie annehmen und ihnen entsprechend handeln. Befindet man sich in Disharmonie oder Gefahr, so enthüllt einem ehrfurchtsvolles Sichwenden an Gott mit der Bitte um Hilfe und Führung einen sicheren Weg aus menschlichen Schwierigkeiten heraus. Es kommt immer ein einfacher, befriedigender, rechter Weg zur Ausarbeitung eines beunruhigenden Problems zum Vorschein.

Laßt uns einen Augenblick an folgende trostreiche Bibelstellen denken: „Er hat seinen Engeln befohlen über dir, daß sie dich behüten auf allen deinen Wegen" (Ps. 91, 11), und: „Gedenke an ihn in allen deinen Wegen, so wird er dich recht führen" (Spr. 3, 6). Wenn wir uns entschließen, materielles Planen und Vorgehen zu vermeiden und Gott in allen Seinen Wegen und in allen unseren Wegen anzuerkennen, d. h. zu suchen, beginnen wir einen erweiterten Sinn gerechten Wohlergehens zu erfahren. Sofort zeigen sich in unserer menschlichen Erfahrung eine harmonischere Umgebung, größeres geistiges Gleichgewicht und größere Fröhlichkeit, bessere Gesundheit und genügende Versorgung für unsere Bedürfnisse. Tausende beweisen, daß dies wahr ist.

Wenn wir unser Denken Gott, dem Geist, zuwenden, wenn wir geistigen Mut, Ruhe und Vertrauen auf Gott als den Alles-in-allem erlangen, wenn wir Gott in allen unseren Wegen widerspiegeln lernen, betreten wir den sicheren Weg zum Freisein von menschlichem Elend. Er kann lang und manchmal rauh scheinen; halten wir aber an den geistigen Werten fest, die wir als wahr erkennen, so ist unser Freisein gesichert.

Heute bringt die Wissenschaft des Christentums unzähligen Tausenden Frieden und Trost. Ihre göttliche Voraussetzung, daß nichts außer Gott und Seinem geistigen Weltall Wirklichkeit oder wahres Dasein hat, logisch entwickelnd, entfaltet sie die Wahrheit, daß das Himmelreich kein weit entferntes Reich ist, sondern jetzt hier ist. Mit majestätischer Einfachheit versichert sie, daß der geistige Mensch—der einzige Mensch—Gottes Idee ist, die Ihn in aller Tätigkeit ausdrückt und widerspiegelt. Sie erklärt, daß außer und über den unglücklichen sterblichen Erfahrungen, die dem materiellen Sinn so wirklich scheinen, auf immer das ewige gelassene Prinzip alles Seins steht und den Menschen in allen seinen Wegen schützt und führt.

Im *Christian Science Sentinel* vom 12. September 1936 war eine liebevolle Ermahnung Mary Baker Eddys, der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, nachgedruckt. Sie lautet: „Gott, die göttliche Liebe, die euer Leben ist, wird es regieren. . . . Fasset Mut und vertraut auf diese Liebe von ganzem Herzen, und wegen dieses kindlichen Glaubens wird euch das Gute von dem Sinn des Bösen und von dem Bösen des materiellen Sinnes befreien und euch den Weg in der Wahrheit und in Rechtlichkeit weisen".

Unerschütterlicher Glaube an Gott und Gottesverständnis lösen jedes menschliche Problem. Je klarer wir das göttliche Gemüt in unserem Denken widerspiegeln, desto klarer kommt unser wahres Selbst ans Licht. Des Menschen Fähigkeit, Gottes gütige Allgegenwart zu verwirklichen, ist keine müßige Hoffnung, kein flüchtiger utopischer Traum, sondern ist unser eigen, weil wir in Wirklichkeit als Seine Ideen, unzertrennlich von Ihm, in Seinem Reiche bleibend, existieren.

Lassen wir uns nicht in den Glauben hineintäuschen, daß wir die materiellen Kinder sterblicher Eltern seien! Christus Jesus sagte (Matth. 23, 9): „Ihr sollt niemand Vater heißen auf Erden; denn einer ist euer Vater, der im Himmel ist". Verständnisvoller Gehorsam gegen dieses Gebot bringt uns tätig in den Besitz der befreienden Wahrheit, die uns der Befreiung von dem Traum materieller Persönlichkeit versichert. Ein Mann, dessen Körper ganz mißgestaltet war, und der sich mehreren erfolglosen ärztlichen Operationen unterzogen hatte, beschloß, einen Versuch mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu machen. Mit der Hilfe eines Freundes, der ihn überzeugte, daß Gottes Kinder Seine vollkommene Schöpfung sind und es ewig bleiben, fand die Heilung in verhältnismäßig kurzer Zeit statt. Gleichzeitig verschwanden andere unharmonische körperliche Zustände.

Wir sollten uns oft fragen: „Anerkenne ich Gott in allen meinen Wegen? Suche ich Ihn in jedem Gedanken und in jeder Handlung auszudrücken?" Wenn wir ehrlich bestrebt sind, diesen Kurs zu verfolgen, werden wir finden, daß wir nicht allein auf einem unbekannten Meer menschlicher Bestürzung gelassen worden sind. „Die Liebe inspiriert, erleuchtet, bestimmt und weist den Weg", schreibt Mrs. Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 454). Wenn wir so inspiriert und geleitet unsere menschlichen Schritte unternehmen, können wir Gott auf allen unseren Wegen wahrhaft anerkennen und die unendliche Oberhoheit des ewigen Gemüts mit absoluter Gewißheit beweisen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

A Moment When Time Stopped

IT IS DARK already and I am over the south of Ireland. There are the lights of Cork and the lights are wet; they are drenched in Irish rain, and I am above them and dry. I am above them and the plane roars in a sobbing world, but it imparts no sadness to me. I feel the security of solitude, the exhilaration of escape. So long as I can see the lights and imagine the people walking under them, I feel selfishly triumphant, as if I have eluded care and left even the small sorrow of rain in other hands. It is a little over an hour now since I left Abingdon, England, Wales, and the Irish Sea are behind me like so much time used up. On a long flight distance and time are the same. But there had been a moment when Time stopped—and Distance too. It was the moment the photographers aimed their cameras, the moment I felt the craft refuse its burden and strain toward the earth in sullen rebellion, only to listen at last to the persuasion of stick and elevators, the dogmatic argument of blueprints that said she *had* to fly because the figures proved it.

So she had flown, and once airborne, once she had yielded to the sophistry of a draughtsman's board, she had said, "There: I have lifted the weight. Now, where are we bound?"—From "West With the Night," by BERYL MARKHAM, (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

It Was All Spring Magic

SPRING TIME is rhyme time. Come spring and high water, I break out into rhyme as inevitably as the buds swell into leaves. Only yesterday morning, I caught myself at it while I was taking down the storm door. Intent on some business, a man can hum along for a long time without realizing that he is humming. How long I had been at it before the words came to the surface of my attention, I don't know. But, when they did, this is what I was singing to the tune of "The Camptown Races":

Grasshopper settin' on a sweet pertater vine,
Doo-dah! doo-dah!
Shanghai rooster creep up behin',
Oh! doo-dah-day.

Oh, he's way up yonder, way up there,
Doo-dah! doo-dah!
Oh, he's way up yonder in that sycamore tree,
Oh! doo-dah-day.

The grand rhythm Stephen Foster put into the upward *do-mi-sol-do* leap on *Gwine to run all night!* always stirs my blood. This day the jaybirds were brawling in the top branches of the pear trees and the sun was warm on my back. So I really opened up, let her go, and gave forth on the chorus. There was no doubt about it now: I was singing.

♦ ♦ ♦

It may have been in sympathetic response to the vibrations set up by my vocal leap on *Gwine to run all night!* On the other hand, it may have been the annual miracle of the warming sun, the *Corinna's going a-maying* sparkle in the morning air. Be it what it may have been, when I carried the storm door down the bulkhead and through the back of the cellar, I heard other, different song above me. Putting new oilcloth on the kitchen pantry shelves, the woman of the house was singing a song she had learned from her Uncle Charley when, as a little girl, she visited his farm on an island in the Rock River of Illinois:

There was a frog who lived in the well,
Sing song kitty catch a kymeo.
He went courtin' I've heard tell,
Sing song kitty catch a kymeo.

Chymo, caro, darrow, wah,
My hi, my ho, with a rum-stum-pummi-diddle
Nip scat periwinkle,
Sing song kitty catch a kymeo.

As I left the house, the little Scotch girl next door was out jumping rope, sing-songing to the cement pavement under her flying feet. For all the months she's been over here, she still has plenty of burrs in her vocal cords:

Wee chookie birdie, toe-lo-lo,
Laid an egg on the window sole;
The window sole began to crack
And wee chookie birdie roared and grat.

I'd read enough Scots to follow that. *Chookie* I guessed to be chickie; *sole* must be sill; and *grat* for wept was an old ballad friend.

♦ ♦ ♦

There was too much music in the open air that morning to take the street car. I walked. The little Scotch girl's rhyme reminded me of the days when I used to play Sailors' Bombay on fine spring mornings like this. I remembered Scrubby Ray and the old-time songs he had learned up Elk, in Braxton County. He used to sing:

There is a gal in our town,
She wears a yellow striped gown
And every time she turns aroun',
The hollow of her foot makes a hole in the groun'.

In those days, we used to chant things like:

I gotta nickel, you gotta dime,
Chipper, get your hair cut just like mine,

without much idea of what they meant. We were simply pleased with the sound and rhythm of the jingle.

The high thin *chip* sound in chipper whisked me out to spring on the Ohio River and I heard Bob McCann, clerk on a packet, reciting a riddle on the main deck of a steamboat under the Ohio Valley sun while the gracile willows bent in the river breeze:

Chip chip cherry,
All the men in Derry
Can't climb up
Chip chip cherry.

Bob may have learned that Mother Goose-like rhyme from his grandmother in Pittsburgh, but somebody, sometime, bore it across the sea.

♦ ♦ ♦

As I came abreast of the old Walker place, I caught the glint of a bluebird in a tree and stopped to see if I could catch him at his soft song. He obliged. *Tru-al-ly, tru-al-ly* came sweetly soft from the maple tree, and with it another folk rhyme flashed into my mind:

Ice in the river,
Possum in the dish,
Fly, bluebird, fly,
Give me my wish.

As I said that, it occurred to me to wonder what I had never wondered before, when I heard that rhyme as a boy: Are the bluebirds coming or going in that wish rhyme? It could be either early spring or late fall. It's probably early spring. In any season, there's magic in the verse.

And there's de la Mare magic in the round a young college girl once sang me on a slow train through Kentucky, as we swapped jingles to pass away the long hot miles:

Grasshoppers three a-fiddling went,
Hi-ho, never be still!
They paid no money toward their rent
But all day long with their elbows bent
They fiddled a tune called Vil-a-by,
Vil-a-by,
Fiddled a tune called Vil-a-by-vil.

There's beauty and a Blake-like, *Songs of Innocence* magic in that. "But all day long with their elbows bent"—a fine image and an inevitable rhyme. How unlike in mood this rhyme was to my tanbark Virginia song about the luckless grasshopper and the lucky Shanghai rooster. The Negro song has humanized the grasshopper, brought him close to us, made him a fellow-critter. The British rhyme—surely the college girl's rhyme is of British origin—makes the grasshopper a supernatural, elf-like creature, busy at his fiddling like those three famous fiddlers who played for the merriment of Old King Cole. A rhyme can be a tyranny; and just because, when I was a little shaver, I used to hear a song about sweet Betsy from Pike who crossed the Blue Mountains with her lover Ike—and a Shanghai rooster—well, now I can't hear of the rooster without thinking of Betsy.

And so I went down the street and on through the spring to Boston, whistling the old German band-like waltz tune of "Sweet Betsy From Pike." Though I had begun with a grasshopper in Tuckahoe, Virginia, I ended with sweet Betsy safe in California. And what odds? It was all spring magic.

HORACE REYNOLDS

Dr. Holmes Afloat on the Charles

FOR THE PAST nine years, I have rowed about, during a good part of the summer, on fresh or salt water. My present fleet on the Charles River consists of three row-boats. 1—A small flat-bottomed skiff of the shape of a flat-iron, kept mainly to lend to boys. 2—A fancy dory for two pairs of sculls, in which I sometimes go out with my young folks. 3—My own particular water-sulky, a "skeleton" or "shell" race-boat, twenty-two feet long, with huge outriggers, which boat I pull with ten foot sculls,—alone, of course, as it holds but one, and tips him out if he doesn't mind what he is about. In this I glide around the Back Bay, down the stream, up the Charles to Cambridge and Watertown, up the Mystic, round the wharves, in the wake of steamboats, which heave a swell after them delightful to rock upon; I linger under the bridges,—those "caterpillar bridges," as my brother professor so happily called them; rub against the black sides of wood-schooners; cool down under the overhanging stern of some tall Indiaman; stretch across to the Navy Yard, where the sentinel warns me off from the *Ohio*,—just as if I should hurt her by lying in her shadow; then strike out into the harbor, where the water gets clear and the air smells of the ocean,—till all at once I remember, that, if a west wind blows up of a sudden, I shall drift along past the islands, out of sight of the dear old State House,—plate, tumbler, knife and fork all waiting at home, but no chair drawn up at the table,—all the dear people waiting, waiting, waiting, while the boat is sliding, sliding, sliding into the great desert, where there is no tree and no fountain. As I don't want my wreck to be washed up on one of the beaches in company with devil's-aprons, bladder-weeds, dead horse-shoes, and bleached crab-shells, I turn about and flap my long narrow wings for home.

When the tide is running out swiftly, I have a splendid fight to get through the bridges, but always make it a rule to beat,—though I have been jammed up into pretty tight places at times, and was caught once between a vessel swinging round and the pier, until our bones (the boat's, that is) cracked as if we had been in the jaws of Behemoth. Then back to my moorings at the foot of the Common, off with the rowing-dress, dash under the green translucent wave, return to the garb of civilization, walk through my garden, take a look at the elms on the Common, and reaching my habitat, in consideration of my advanced period of life, indulge in the Elysian abandonment of a huge recumbent chair.—From "Dr. Holmes's Boston," edited by CAROLINE TICKNOR. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Horses of the Distant Sea

I hear them thundering at night
around the house; they come to me,
their long, curled manes fly, green and white;
their eyes are opal, hard and bright:
the horses of the distant sea.

They trample down the moonlit sand;
they reach the cliffs, then turn and flee
back through their numbers from the land,
then, waiting as for riders, stand
the horses of the distant sea.

The wind that rises from the bay
and leaps above the peak and tree
leads them to me. They cannot stay,
yet they shall carry me away:
wild horses of the distant sea.

ALBERT W. NEELY

Before Dawn

There's an old moon in a clear sky
Halfway up the west,
A small wind on a low hill,
And all the world at rest.

M. E. J.

Plus Four Tunings a Year

IN THESE HAPPY and crowded years I used to lie awake at night, sometimes, thinking of what it was that brought music so intimately into our lives, and realizing that it was, primarily, the piano. The radio, progressing slowly from the crystal (or chrysalis) stage toward the better tube set, had not yet made much of an impression upon our daily lives, but that wooden pet, the piano, was a creature we could not live without from one day to the next. The Guild of Musical Amateurs consisted largely of pianists, after all. This was natural, as the piano is the favorite of all instruments. And yet how do we treat this household pet? . . .

Longevity in pianos, as everyone knows, is promoted by good care, plus four tunings a year. Too many of them carry the muted message, "My owners don't like music. I am neglected and in bad condition. Don't play on me if you value your performance, for I am not to be trusted." How does a piano that shouldn't be trusted look? Well, if it is all dressed up and all shut down, I believe one ought not to trifle with it. . . .

A piano ought to have either a brand-new or a slatternly look. One may safely trust a piano if music is stacked in a slovenly manner above both ends of the keyboard, and if a tattered old Chopin Etude is open on the music rack.—From "Music With a Feather Duster," by ELIZABETH MITCHELL. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

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Great inspiration and help are received from the Christian Science Periodicals established by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. They are the only organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 353). Each monthly issue brings metaphysical articles, editorials, testimonies of Christian Science healing, and an authoritative directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Price, one year, $3.50; single copy, 35c.

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The Herald of Christian Science

"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (Miscellany, p. 353). Published monthly in German and in French editions, alternate pages of English. Price, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Also quarterly in Scandinavian, Dutch, and Braille editions. $1.00 a year; single copy, 25c.

The Christian Science Monitor

A daily newspaper for all the family, "to injure no man, but to bless all mankind" (Miscellany, p. 353). Price, one year, $12.00; 3 months, $3.00; single copy, 5c (in Boston 3c).

The Christian Science Periodicals may be bought in any Christian Science Reading Room or orders and remittances for the above may be sent direct to the Publishers.

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with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy,

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

Ace U. S. Air Unit Warns That Japanese Planes Are Still Threat

'Quirks' Slow War Output But Teamwork Speeds It

Plants strive for efficiency in many ways in order to meet their quotas—Sometimes enthusiasm wanes when ideas are sidetracked—Co-operation termed key to success of personnel relations.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES—"We must get out our quota." You hear this often in a war plant. Especially near the deadline.

The sales, engineering, finance, and manufacturing departments seek this goal in efficiency. The personnel department strives to avoid delays by stimulating teamwork.

Considering the number and variety of personal problems, it is understandable why this department has been dubbed "human engineering."

This engineering requires very special skill. A mechanical engineer can pull a lever and set a machine in motion, but nothing yet has been invented to get a top executive to sign something until he's "good and ready" or to prevent a tool grinder from taking leave of absence to join her soldier husband on his furlough.

Why Enthusiasm Wanes

A young man joined a certain organization full of enthusiasm and progressive ideas. After waiting three months to be heard, he asked the president when he could get started.

"You're drawing a good salary, aren't you?" snapped the boss.

The young man admitted he was.

"Well, when we're ready to put you to work, we'll tell you."

Similarly, in another plant, the news of a proposed plant paper spread like wildfire. A girl from the "graveyard" shift sent in a poem. A boy from final inspection offered a series of professional-looking cartoons. Others came forward with "social" items. The Bondadiers had their pictures taken. The plant manager wrote a crusading editorial. The paper reached the dummy stage, then stopped.

The workers keep asking, "When will the paper be out?"

One of the most serious sources of delay is foreman "touchiness."

Executive Ability Vital

Speaking of a general foreman in a large plant, the personnel manager said: "He's a fine mechanic but he's not personnel-minded and has no executive stuff.

"I cannot begin to estimate how badly production is held up simply because he insists on interviewing each worker before he or she is put on a job. Sometimes days pass before he can get around to do it.

"This distrust of new methods is in turn reflected by the workers.

"Our employees were asked to take the Job Instruction Training course, sponsored by Training Within Industry, a Government project designed to help job instructors to teach beginners more effectively.

"We constantly met with resistance. One recalcitrant mechanic said: 'Let 'em learn like I did, the hard way.'

"After taking the course, however, he came around and apologized.

"I didn't realize how fuzzy my thinking was until the training course showed me how to break down the job and organize the steps. This is just an old dog's way of admitting you can always learn new tricks."

In this training, each participant must break down a job and give a demonstration before the class, using another student as a "learner." The following incident shows how powerful are example and important progressively right instruction:

An important "key point" was overlooked by the "teacher" but was corrected in aftermath. The learner, in repeating the performance, made the same error at the same point and made the correction in aftermath.

Racial prejudice is a serious factor in production delays. Some plants flagrantly ignore the hiring quota of Negro workers set by the Government. This incident may help explain why:

A Negro girl acting out the "teacher" role, in a Job Instruction Training Course, asked of the white learner, "Do you object to working with colored people?"

In this case the reply was, "I make no distinction," but inquiry showed that too many white workers in that plant refuse flatly to work even in the same department with Negroes.

Occasionally, transfers are requested by Negro workers. One such, a girl, was asked why she was dissatisfied. She grinned and said, "This job I'm working on is a WPA job, without shovels to lean on. I like to keep busy."

Names Cause Delay

A less serious cause for delay are names. Perhaps for years John's prewar name around the shop might have been Mack, but strict Federal regulations require full names. Since John's real name runs into many consonants, like Mackewizciewczki, sometimes it takes time to locate him. The same goes for nicknames. Shop folks get so used to being called Pinky, Whitey, Dolly, or Shorty they don't even respond to their real names!

Sometimes, too, it takes women a little time to learn that a war plant is a place to work, not a place to "have a good visit."

An experienced woman machinist described her trials with a loquacious learner.

"I'm trying to show her the job and she keeps talking about how she boiled macaroni for her husband and made stew for the boy. I finally had to tell her she'd have to forget about husband, boy, macaroni, and stew and pay attention. She took it all right and turned out to be a good worker."

"War workers are not expected to be automatons," a supervisor said. "A little fun is a good thing. One of our utility men has us in stitches when he imitates President Roosevelt and Al Jolson.

"Joe, over on the one-piece line, took a long lunch period the other day. The department gave him a party in the cafeteria. A birthday cake with 10 candles. He was born 40 years ago, but on February 29. He came back with an armful of toys. You can't put a freeze on such innocent fun.

"Another time a woman on the milling machine passed out candy because she had become a grandmother for the first time. A guy would have to be pretty hard-boiled to put a damper on that."

Londoners Rush to Buy Suits

New issue of 24 clothes coupons sends men running to stores while supply lasts.

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 23—Masculine crowds at bargain counters in Britain's large stores is one unexpected result of the new issue of 24 clothing coupons for five months. In London men lined up in cash-and-carry queues and took away unwrapped suits over their arms. At one Oxford-street store the writer saw a crowd, nearly all men, awaiting store-opening time. A record sale of 60 men's suits in an hour was reported.

Resurgence of masculine interest in clothes after four years' sartorial neglect is partly due to relaxation of Board of Trade restrictions on men's austerity clothes. After receiving nine delegations from the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, President of the Board of Trade Hugh Dalton has reduced the number of coupons for men's austerity suits from 26 to 20 coupons.

This means a man can now buy one austerity suit and two pairs of socks with his five months' allotment of coupons.

Fathers Hard Hit

Coupon-sacrificing fathers of three or four children are perhaps among the hardest-hit members of the community. We know one who has consistently given up half his clothing coupons to keep his four fast-growing school children respectably clothed. He himself has often gone to his office in the striped trousers and black coat of his wedding suit. His colleagues no longer make facetious remarks. They respect his coupon-saving habits. Like many other fathers he has had no new suit since the beginning of the war. The only large addition to his wardrobe occurred when a suit belonging to a colleague visiting this country from the United States, became surplus luggage. It was gratefully accepted as a gift and sent to the tailor for alterations.

Deep-rooted masculine conservatism has been highlighted by the British clothes rationing system. In contrast to masculine stolidity feminine adaptability was recently praised by Mr. Dalton, minister in charge of clothes rationing, in the House of Commons. He was replying to a question as to whether he would capitulate if women's organizations exerted similar pressure about their preferences.

Fun Over Women's Hats

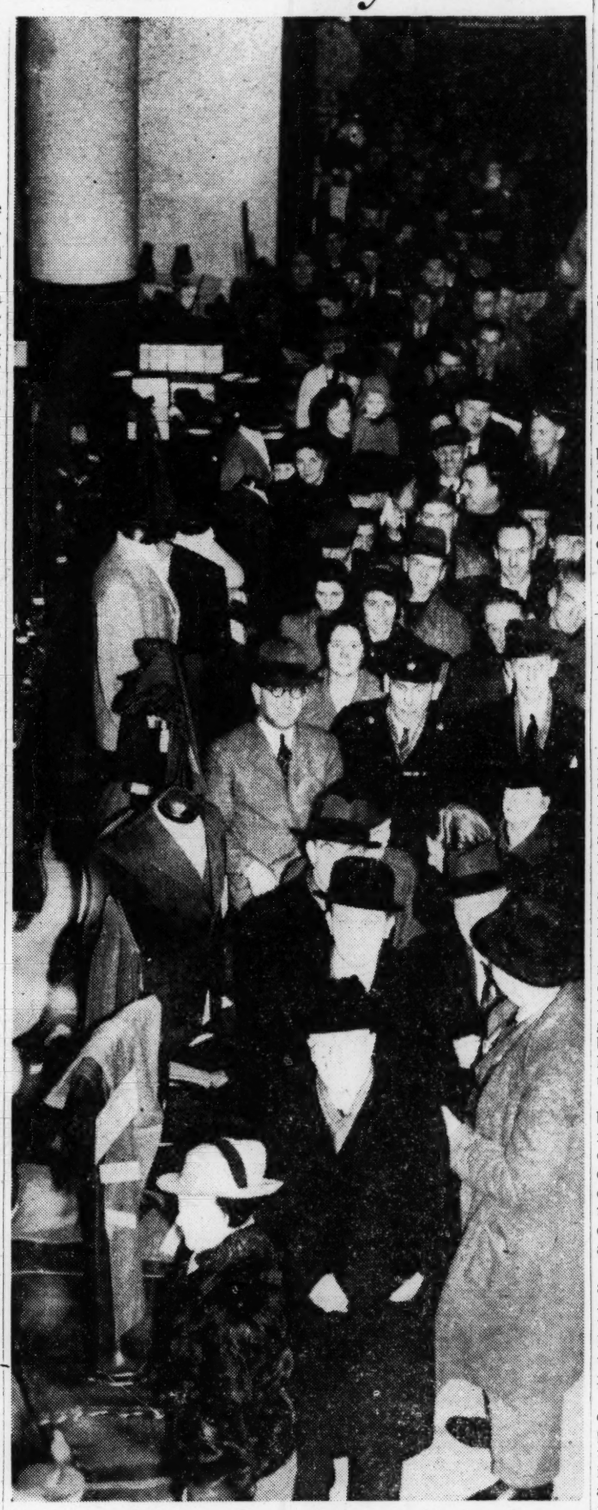
"I think," Mr. Dalton said, "women have been much more reasonable and much less conservative than men in these matters, and I want to thank them." Women's suits and dresses are still controlled as to number of pleats, buttons and trimmings. Men, on the other hand, may now have waistcoat pockets and trouser turnups.

Simple, well-cut designs of women's utility clothes have made it possible for most women gratefully to accept austerity styles. In many cases world-famous designers sponsored utility-priced garments. Hats are not rationed as to style or quantity, but prices range from $5 for a plain material hat to $40 for a little Edwardian crown of felt, trimmed with flowers or feathers and a wisp of cascading veil.

The subject of women's hats afforded the House of Commons light relief recently. Mrs. Adamsen, a woman member, spoke of the exorbitant charges and asked for "control of exploitation."

Laughter greeted Mr. Dalton's cautious response that he had given "anxious thought" to this difficult problem. More laughter followed when a member suggested a utility model at a fixed price.

"Additional bureaucratic interference," Mr. Dalton termed the suggestion that he should "control the amazing shapes and sizes and unnecessary waste of material."



Fox

Men Join Clothes Rush

Sixty suits were sold in less than an hour at an Oxford Street, London, store, when coupon and price concessions were made. In the rush some cash-and-carry-away customers took their suits away without any wrapping whatever. The huge queue inside the store is shown waiting to buy suits.

New Tony Described as 'Hot' Weapon By Team Never Defeated in Combat

Tokyo holding back many of its best airmen for defense of home areas, Allied fliers believe.

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR STATION, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, March 23—The quality of Japanese planes and pilots should not be underrated, according to Navy fighter pilots fresh from 79 days of combat service in the South Pacific.

Lieut. Commander J. T. Blackburn, skipper of a land-based Corsair squadron, and other officers of "Blackburn's Irregulars" said they had never lost a bomber to enemy aircraft. Neither was any ever covered by them hit by enemy aircraft.

The squadron has set a record for damage done to the enemy by fighters by destroying seven Japanese cargo ships and barges and shooting down 154 enemy planes.

All agreed that the quality of Japanese flying seemed to go in streaks. In the same group of Zero fighters, certain pilots would fly in good formation while others wandered at random. This may be the result of sending up in the same formations Army and Navy fliers whose background of training is different. However, they expressed the opinion that the Japanese definitely have been able to replace many of the first-line pilots which they lost at Midway.

The Japanese, they thought, were better now than when the squadron first arrived at Guadalcanal last November. Then the fighters covering Japanese bombers seemed reluctant to tangle with American pilots. At Rabaul, they showed a far more aggressive spirit.

Japanese fighters, it was explained, offered formidable resistance right up to February 19, after which they sent up no planes.

Discussing Japanese planes, the pilots today described the "Tony" as pretty "hot" plane. It is later than the Zero and resembles a Messerschmitt. Armor in the newer Japanese fighters includes bullet-proof protection behind the pilot's head and offers this reason why many more enemy pilots are able to escape than formerly.

It was thought that the enemy's inability to get planes off the ground at Truk and at Tinian and Saipan in the Marianas may well mean that many of Japan's best fighter pilots are being held in reserve to defend the homeland.

U. S. Bombers Pound Eastern Marshalls

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 23

American bombers continuing to pound Japanese positions in the eastern Marshall Islands caused several explosions and fires in attacks on four enemy-held atolls March 20.

The Navy announced the attacks in a Pacific fleet release which said antiaircraft fire ranged from "moderate to meager" and that all of our planes returned.

Lead in Civilian Production Is Urged for Small Plants

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Maury Maverick, Chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation has called for resumption of civilian production "as rapidly as possible whenever it does not interfere with war production." He urged a head start for small plants and no limitations on the entry of new firms into established lines of manufacture.

In the first SWPC report transmitted to Congress since he became head of the agency, Mr. Maverick proposed an ambitious government program to aid small business in the scramble for markets when arms production lets up.

He urged that surplus materials be released immediately "to unrestricted use of small plants," in order to increase the supply of civilian goods, keep the labor force of small shops at work and "soften the ultimate impact of the deluge of excess materials which we are assuredly facing.'

"American labor and materials should not remain idle while American wants are unsatisfied," the report asserted. "Unemployed labor contributes nothing to the war effort—except hardship, confusion and misunderstanding.

"SWPC urges that civilian production be resumed as rapidly as possible whenever it does not interfere with war production. This is not precipitate 'reconversion' to a peacetime economy. Nor does it indicate an early end of the war or even of the European phase, but only a necessary economic adjustment in an unstable war economy."

The former Representative from Texas said that SWPC proposes to:

Advise and assist small plants in getting quick financial settlement for unfinished war orders when contracts are canceled.

Attempt to see that small plants get first chance to buy the $15,500,000,000 worth of government-owned plants, tools and equipment built for the war, and provide financing for such purchases.

Establish a service to help small companies get into foreign markets after the war. "These markets must not be controlled by monopolies and cartels," Mr. Maverick asserted.

Set up a clearing house through which little businesses may get information on new processes, foreign patents now available, and new materials whose development has been stimulated by war.

Calibrator 'Fast Thinker' In Recording Dial Readings

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Typical of the newest labor-saving devices extruded by war pressures is the electronic machine which in calibrating Army radio apparatus saved 144,000 man-hours of work last year and with other economies reduced the cost of this particular equipment by $1,170,000.

In company with the electronic developments which automatically "cook" molten steel to the right blend, the new instrument looks like a super-radio itself. It has 126 tubes, which enable it to "'think,' calibrate, calculate, and record dial readings many times faster than any human being, all without danger of error," according to John Ballantyne, President of Philco Corporation, developer of the machine.

Manufacture of highly precise measuring instruments, such as the Signal Corps radio-frequency meter, had always required laborious hand work, subject to error, it was recalled.

Amazing in its co-ordination, the electronic machine calibrator has three parts. One is a source of standard frequencies against which the Army meter is calibrated; the second drives the meter dial continuously, keyed to a standard signal; the third automatically records the dial reading.

The calibrator has "promise of important peacetime applications in industry after the war," Mr. Ballantyne said.

Dusty "Mud"

Mud has been eliminated by a wartime development in road building which the motoring public will no doubt enjoy as much as any improvement after the war.

Airstrips, other military projects, and many roads in northern and southern states have been "waterproofed" by a resin-stabilization process just disclosed by the Hercules Powder Company.

The new compound is mixed with the top few inches of soil. Water then can drain of or evaporate. Capillary rise of moisture from below is prevented. Only a small amount of the resin is needed, about one per cent of the amount of soil to be treated; the treated surface has the same appearance as common dirt. Roads waterproofed experimentally five years ago are still resistant to mud.

Home Sound Movies

Home projection of movies with sound is being standardized with a 16-millimeter projector whose performance is "equal both acoustically and optically to that of the 35-mm projectors in use in large movie theaters," according to the American Standards Association.

Under joint auspices of the armed services and manufacturers of photographic equipment, a standardization program is now under way, following a meeting in New York.

Rigors of war are dictating the joint specifications to provide rugged cameras and projectors for use in all parts of the world, and with interchangeable parts to simplify problems of maintenance, —particularly in the postwar era of amateur operators, it was pointed out.

Metal 'Wedding'

A new process of bonding aluminum to steel has been proven militarily and has just been disclosed after a year's use in production of aircraft engines.

Marked reduction in structural weight of an air-cooled engine and improved cooling efficiency are major benefits, according to the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, sponsor of the development.

These advantages cannot be minimized, it was recalled, since aircraft design has found engine weight governing power and payload to almost a decisive extent.

The new process bonds aluminum cooling fins to the steel cylinder barrels of the engine. Efficiency of the engine depends upon how fast heat be dissipated. Finns long ago were designed to increase the surface around each barrel from which combustion heat could escape. Until this new secret chemical method, aluminum fins were "shrunk" onto the barrel in a cruder heat treatment, but the differing characteristics of aluminum and steel caused irregular expansion and disastrous cracking.

Postwar automotive and air-conditioning industries as well as aviation will benefit from the new process, say company officials.

Future in Glass

Comparable to sapphire-jewel bearings, glass ring jewel-bearings have met wartime requirements with such durability that postwar uses are already materializing in plans for gas nozzles in oil burners, spray guns, and chemical equipment where corrosion-proof material is desired.

At the outset of war, the threatened curtailment of Swiss supplies of sapphire bearings stimulated American production of the glass substitute, which has met "all the rigorous requirements for aircraft instruments," according to Product Engineering, a trade magazine. Production of hard-glass bearings was based on the backlog of work done many years ago in making bearings from relatively soft glasses. Many millions of glass bearings have already been used in precision military instruments with excellent results, the molding techniques of war, forecasting wider use of precision glass parts in peace.

'I Bombed Japan Club' Grows

A UNITED STATES ADVANCED BASE, Aleutians (AP)—Membership in the "I Bombed Japan Club" has been on the upgrade since it was organized last August following the second American aerial smash against Japan's Paramushiro base.

Those in the know say membership has grown steadily but figures are withheld as a security measure. The organizers have invited the Doolittle Tokyo raiders and the combat airmen who bombed Formosa to join.

The club was informally organized by the Army 11th Air Force combat crews last summer following the July 10 mission over Paramushiro and Shumushu Islands at the northern tip of the Kuriles. These were the first raids on Japanese home islands since Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle's Tokyo visitation the year before. Formal organization followed the second raid on Aug. 11, 1943, when officers were elected. Two of the original officers are listed as missing in action.

Membership has been increased to include pilots and men of the Navy's Fleet Air Wing Four.

The round trips from the Aleutian bases to the Japanese islands are among the longest over-water flights yet attempted by warplanes in World War II. The fliers face many hazards—battle damage in encounters with Japanese planes—diminishing fuel supplies—tricky Aleutian weather which may turn home landing strips into stormy, fog-bound bases before the flights can return—and the cold sea water that greets the unfortunates who might crash.

88 Pearls Worth $20,000 Recovered From Snow

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The last pearl of an 88-pearl strand lost in the snow on Park Avenue last Sunday was recovered and turned over to police today. Miss Louise Carter, owner of the necklace, said she valued it at more than $20,000.

Sixty-three of the pearls had been found by a messenger, 11 by an electrician, and the remainder by police who raked through the snow and slush.

Class Lines Complicate Plans For British School Reforms

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 23—Discussion of privileged or "bought schooling" in Britain's future educational system is bringing the House of Commons face to face with the problem of class distinction.

It has been charged that about 95 per cent of the Commons committee now shepherding the new educational reform bill into law is "buying privileged education for their own children, while pretending that the education they offer for other people's children [a national system of free education] is good enough."

That was the blunt statement made in the House of Commons on March 21 by Sir Richard Acland, young aristocratic founder of the new left-wing Common Wealth Party. He contended that the continuation of such a two-class system was the reason the national educational reform plan has insufficient steam behind it.

'Mixing' Advocated

Sir Richard further argued that very few county councilors in rural Britain send their children to state schools. He advocated that the best way to speed reform in national education is to see that every rich and influential man sends his son to mix with the sons of the baker and the butcher in the state schools.

Nevertheless, when the question of whether or not independent or bought education should be allowed to continue was put to a vote, Sir Richard found only four supporters for his thesis, against 216.

For the Government, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education James Chuter Ede said that the democratic right was being protected for people to give children a particular form of education if they wanted to, provided that education was efficient.

Mr. Ede told Sir Richard that if he lived in a London suburb, he "would find that nowhere is the problem of class education more acute than in areas almost entirely populated by working classes, where there is a small private school conducted in the front room of a suburban villa."

Closer Scrutiny Planned

Under the new bill, the state in the future will exert much closer scrutiny over the efficiency of all private educational institutions.

But the issue of independent or bought schooling has not really come to a full head, since the Government still is probing the question of the place of "public schools" like Eton and Harrow in the new educational pattern.

Meanwhile, there was a big vote on March 21 against the Government on the question of raising the school-leaving age to 16. Critics contend that naming an early date will be an incentive to speedier action. The Government claims the problems of rebuilding the schools and training sufficient teachers make it unwise to give a precise promise.

The Government won its point only by 173 votes to 137. Of the total of 112 clauses in the new educational reform bill, 39 now have been passed through the committee stage.

Ukraine: Why Stalin Hurries

Following the Fronts ..... ***By Henry Sowerby***

The Russian front extends for nearly 2,000 miles, but the great battle has been fought on the 500 miles of its lower end—that is in the Ukraine.

Russia's great achievement in this stupendous campaign now entering its ninth month has been the virtual freeing of the Ukraine.

The line has been prolonged northward to the campaigns in White Russia and the Leningrad front, for the same reason that the Western Front in World War I extended from the Marne and the Aisne to the Somme and Flanders mud. It extended until it stopped at the ocean.

But Stalin, who had commanded Russian armies in the Ukraine under Trotsky in early revolutionary days, has directed all his plans to freeing the Ukraine—and that in time for the spring plowing.

The Ukraine, with its famous black soil, is Russia's bread basket, sugar bowl, and coal bin rolled into one. It normally produces a fifth of Russia's grain, two thirds of its sugar, three quarters of its coal, three fifths of its iron, a fifth of its chemicals.

If Russia is to get on its feet again after the war, it must depend primarily on the quick recovery of this rich densely populated area.

Stalin Heeds Political Call

There are also political reasons for clearing the Germans out of the Ukraine with all speed. There always has been a strong nationalistic tendency among the 35,000,000 Ukrainians in Russia, who still speak their own language. Hitler, on entering the Ukraine at the Pruth River in July, 1941, had counted on this nationalism to score a quick victory with a quisling Ukrainian government. He knew that Moscow had had occasional difficulties with Kiev.

But Hitler miscalculated. No sooner had he entered the steppe country than Budenny, Ukrainian cavalryman, called for: "No bread for the enemy. Harvest what you need. Destroy the rest. Burn the crops. Blow up the dams." The order was carried out to the letter.

Today Ukraine's farms and factories are as black as the soil. The most highly mechanized farm area in the world is a wilderness. The factories lining the four great rivers, Dnieper, Dniester, Donetz, and Bug, are empty shells. The rivers are in flood around shattered dams.

Moscow in Role of Liberator

But Stalin occupies the role of liberator. Moscow funds will restore the peasants and workers to their farms and plants. An organization already is at work returning the peasants by driblets as machinery is made available for working the farms. Kiev, moreover, has been given a measure of self-government in the new Russian decentralizing plan. It already has its own foreign minister. Thus Hitler has made the strongest contribution toward welding the Ukraine firmly into the All-Russian Soviet.

Today Russian troops are pushing along to the Ukrainian fringe. They are within 25 miles of occupying all Bessarabia, which has 500,000 Ukrainians. They are close to the borders of Bukowina, home of another half million Ukrainians. They are within 60 miles of Lwow, chief city of Old Polish Galicia where are between five and eight million Ukrainians.

As a final bid for Ukrainian good will, Stalin has moved to have the Polish frontier set at the Curzon Line—a line which would bring all Ukrainians together as a self-contained unit within the Russian fold.

New Weapon on Bougainville—Taunts

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Marine Corps, announcing award of the Navy Cross to Major Gordon Warner, Long Beach, Calif., told how he helped crack Japanese defenses on Bougainville by hurling taunts at the enemy in their own language.

Former swimming star at the University of Southern California, Major Warner later was an instructor at Meiji University, Tokyo, where he perfected his Japanese and became so expert with the Kendo Sword that he once defeated the Nipponese naval champion.

At the time of the Bougainville landing, Major Warner was with advance elements of the first Marines and discovered that the Japanese, in skillfully camouflaged entrenchments, were withholding their fire to gain surprise when the Americans advanced.

"He challenged them in their own language," the Marine Corps said, "hurling insults which so enraged them that they revealed themselves by firing at him. Whereupon, he destroyed a number of them with his carbine."

Later, Major Warner was successful with similiar linguistic strategy against two other entrenched Japanese companies. Leading American tanks against them, he experienced wounds which resulted in the loss of a leg.

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Dewey Gains Over Willkie In 1940 Poll

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York took first place by a wide margin last night in a poll conducted among delegates to the 1940 Republican National Convention on the question of which man they preferred for the party's presidential nomination this year.

James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance executive who was a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention four years ago, made public the final returns of a survey he made recently on the presidential preferences and on other subjects. He included for comparison the outcome of a similar canvass of the same group he made last September.

Statistics on preferences now and last fall were given on Governor Dewey, Wendell L. Willkie, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Gen. Douglas MacArthur as follows:

	March	September
Dewey	66.6 per cent	36.21
Willkie	15.7	18.66
Bricker	14.0	20.33
MacArthur	3.7	6.96

(It was noted that the September poll covered 12 "suggested candidates.")

Irish Are Warned To Produce More Of Vital Supplies

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, warning citizens of Neutral Eire of the risk entailed in depending on supplies of essential commodities from abroad during wartime, today urged increased production of fuel and food at home.

Without mentioning a possibility of economic sanctions as a result of Eire's rejection of the United States request to oust Axis diplomats, Mr. De Valera said in a broadcast over the Dublin radio:

"Everyone knows a city can be reduced by starvation, no less than by the sword. It should not be necessary at this stage of the war to warn anyone of the terrible risk we run in depending for any essential commodity on supplies from abroad."

He said Eire produced only enough wheat for a seven-month home supply, and urged each farmer to sow an acre and a half for each acre planted last year. He also called for a doubling of production of peat for fuel.

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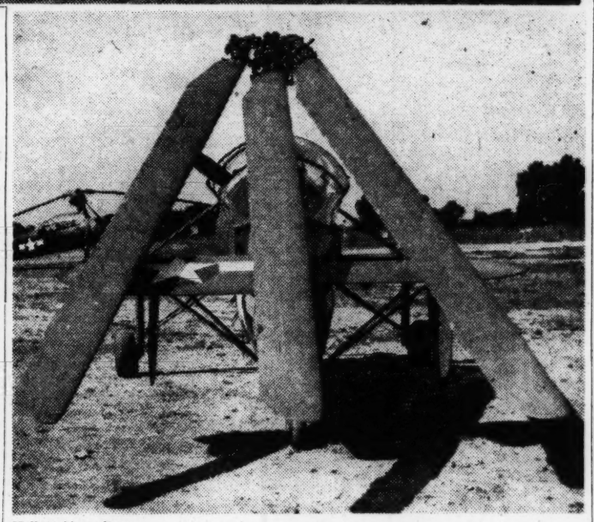

Kellett Aircraft

New Autogiro for Tactical Studies

Above: This is the first photograph to be released of the United States Army Air Forces new YO-60 autogiro, produced by Kellett Aircraft Corp., Philadelphia. Kellett has completed delivery of a service test lot of these aircraft, which are being operated for tactical studies and instructional work. Note the large bubble-type canopy which provides excellent vision for the crew. Below: This view of the new Kellett autogiro shows the new blade design and the broad observation canopy of the craft. With the blades folded back, the 'giro is easily stored or tucked away under camouflage.

Dewey Backs Defending Of Constitution

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says the defense of constitutional government is a timely subject for discussion and hints that he may consider speaking engagements outside of New York at some future date.

Governor Dewey wrote Wade H. Cooper, member of the Board of Managers of the Columbia Historical Society, who had invited him to speak at the Society's 50th anniversary dinner here April 12.

"It would give me great pleasure to accept your invitation if it were possible, but I am unable to undertake any engagements to speak outside the State at this time."

Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. nominee who is campaigning for renomination, has been demanding that Governor Dewey and others who may be receptive, state their position and debate issues.

Governor Dewey further wrote Mr. Cooper in his letter of March 18 which Mr. Cooper made public:

"The subject you have chosen, the defense of constitutional government, could not be more timely. There have been efforts, some of them bold and direct, others insidious and indirect, to snipe at the Constitution of the United States and persuade our people that it is out of date.

"That idea is devoid of both wisdom and honesty. The bulwark of human freedom will never be out of date."

Wisconsin Is Weathervane Of G. O. P. Campaign Hopes

Continued from Page 1

will run as well in Wisconsin as in any other state in the nation. The outcome should be a significant test.

3. Is Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, who has announced that he will accept the nomination but will not seek it, really running for the 1944 nomination, or is he carefully laying the lines for a vigorous and probably more propitious bid in 1948?

If Governor Stassen fails to make appreciable headway outside his home State of Minnesota, it will be evident the decision will have been made for him, if that isn't already the practical purpose of his present candidacy.

4. Are Republican organization leaders truly reflecting or heedlessly ignoring rank-and-file Republican voter sentiment in their manifest hostility to their 1940 nominee?

Wisconsin will tell.

5. Are the isolationists—under whatever guise — which are a minority in the country as a whole, going to become a majority force within the Republican Party?

Wisconsin's answer will be a significant clue.

6. Will Mr. Willkie, himself the lone campaigner in the primary here, gain a formidable impetus to his candidacy, or will his hopes receive a fatal blow? And would the rejection of Mr. Willkie personally mean that the Republican Party as a whole, in platform and in nominee at Chicago, is getting ready to reject the policies which he closely identified with his name?

Wisconsin may not give the final answer, but it very likely will disclose a trend of voter sentiment which will bring the final answer into view.

These questions add up to the sum-total significance of the primary now reaching its peak and suggest the important consequences which will flow from the vote on April 4.

Mr. Willkie, for his part, continuing his campaign in district after district in this rugged State of political independents, is pressing his own cause by building up a detailed structure of domestic and foreign policy.

Eight-Point Program

To his major speeches on farm policy and on the relationship of government to the social well-being of the people, he has added an eight-point program to deal with postwar economic problems. In its essentials it embraces these proposals:

"A postwar tax program which encourages individual initiative and incentive.

"Prompt liquidation of war contracts.

"A political atmosphere not hostile to business.

"Vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws to discourage business monopolies and to promote honest competition in industry.

"Maintenance of a high wage level basic to the stability of our economy.

"Protection of farmers against downward price spirals.

"A stabilized peaceful world through the joint co-operation of the nations of the world in which trade and commerce can flourish.

"A competent national administration constantly working for efficiency and economy in government and the unity of our people."

Mr. Willkie has branded a statement by Gerald L. K. Smith that any authorized agent of his ever approached the America First Party leader to make any kind of political deal as a falsehood.

Labor Fight for More Pay Shifts to Senate Committee

Continued from Page 1

senting industry agree with the President that it is a matter for Congress to pass on, so the combination of industry and A. F. of L. votes blocked the C. I. O.

A. F. of L. Wins Concession

A. F. of L. members did win a concession, however, in compelling the NWLB to set up a separate panel to hear the A. F. of L. case against the Little Steel formula at the same time the C. I. O. presents its case to another panel.

In the meantime, representatives of the major steel firms made it plan they will insist that the NWLB, and even President Roosevelt, has no right to breach "Little Steel"; that it is a matter only Congress can decide.

That the NWLB itself is quite undecided as to its authority is indicated in a resolution adopted by a vote of 11 to 1, with only R. J. Thomas of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers dissenting.

This resolution declared:

"The fact that the Board is prepared to consider evidence submitted to the panels on demand which would involve a modification of the Little Steel formula should not be taken as an indication of any present decision on the part of the Board as to whether it will or will not eventually seek a change in the Little Steel formula."

Complicated System

While members of the Banking Committee evinced keen interest in how "Little Steel" works, Mr. Davis tried to paint a broad picture of wage controls, showing that "Little Steel" forms only a part of the complicated system under which the Government tries to halt competitive bidding for scarce labor and consequent inflationary wages.

"Little Steel" limits wage increases to 15 per cent above the Jan. 1, 1941, level, and is considered simply an allowance for rising living costs.

Other provisions in presidential executive orders are made for raising wages above substandard living levels and for expediting the prosecution of the war.

Mr. Davis cited an example of this latter function in the case of the Boeing aircraft plant, which he said had a low wage structure in a high wage area. Need for Boeing planes became so acute that the Army asked the NWLB to do something to help Boeing get workers. The NWLB then intervened and gave Boeing the highest wage structure in its area.

Senator Taft then asked whether this action hadn't made "hash" of the "Little Steel" formula. A long and inconclusive discussion ensued.

Mr. Davis insisted that NWLB wage increases have not basically affected the general structure of prices. He said basic hourly rates have remained stationary, but gross earnings of industrial workers have jumped 11½ per cent because of overtime payments.

Mr. Davis was rather hard put to explain how it was under "Little Steel" that railroad workers were computed to be allowed only four cents more an hour, but had won an agreement for 10 cents an hour.

He made it clear that the railroad case had not gone through WLB channels but had gone through a railroad panel, as provided by a Congressional act of 1926. He said, however, that factors of substandard wages had entered the picture, and that granting of increases in the lower brackets had compelled increases in higher brackets according to a scale long in use in railroad labor relations.

He denied that the railroad case had breached "Little Steel," but seemed to win little agreement with his denial among the committee.

Crude Oil Output Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Petroleum Institute reported daily crude oil production in the United States averaged 4,381,175 barrels during the week ended March 11, a decrease of 31,550 barrels, and compared with 3,877,300 a year ago.

Hull to Face Sharp Queries By Young Republican Group

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23—Criticism of the handling of foreign policy matters continues despite Secretary of State Cordell Hull's attempt this week to define American foreign policy in a 17-point statement. Latest skeptics include 24 freshmen Republican House members who in a letter to Secretary Hull, dated March 15, have demanded a frank outline of just what steps the Administration has taken to implement the Atlantic Charter and the Moscow Declaration.

This group of young Republicans which is to meet with Secretary Hull tomorrow met yesterday in the office of Representative Robert Hale (R) of Maine to formulate the questions they would put to the Secretary. They have promised to issue ea statement following the conference with Secretary Hull.

The Secretary'sh two-hour session yesterday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee while "executive" was said to have been quite harmonious with the Secretary of State warning his listeners that any undue pressure brought by this Government might upset the United Nations applecart. Before long the Allies might not be speaking to each other. Then victory in the war would be jeopardized.

Want Specific Answers

The heart of the criticism being directed at the State Department is that while Secretary Hull deals out admirable generalities, he avoids enunciating specific means of implementing these noble aims.

In their letter to Secretary Hull the 24 young Republicans said, after reviewing their support of international collaboration, of the Ball-Burton-Hatchc-Hill reslution, of the Fulbright resolution, of Lend-Lease extension, of the reciprocal trade agreements, of UNRRA legislation, of the G. O. P. Mackinac resolution, said:

"To our knowledge no Administration has ever been shown by the Congress, and notably by its minority members, so unmistakable a green light on the conduct of our foreign relations. In view of our demonstrated interest, we inquire what progress has been made in pursuance of the policy affrmed in the Moscow Declaration,

"In the Declaration occur the words, 'earliest practicable date.' What construction do you give to these words? How may we fix the earliest practicable date?

The Moscow Declaration

"The press has carried reports that international meetings will soon be called to discuss postwar civil aviation, oil, monetary arrangements, etc. Both in this country and in England these reports are giving rise to the belief that radical changes in policy are either in the making or actually have been agreed to.

"The Moscow Declaration clearly envisaged the erection on a solid foundation of a structure for the maintenance of peace. Has this idea been abandoned in favor of piecemeal arrangements on various topics now deemed to have importance in the postwar world? Are these questions to be considered as unrelated either to each other or to the overall organization clearly inferable from the Moscow Declaration?

"We believe that the great majority of the American people is badly confused by the seeming emergence of embryonic spheres of influence on a regional basis—the domination of small nations by great.

Suspect Blind Alley

"Those who, like ourselves, have supported the efforts which culminated and appeared to have fruition in the Moscow Conference are now wondering whether they were being led up a blind alley. Not even the United Nations Council contemplated in the Moscow Declaration appears to be functioning.

"While at Cairo joint statements were made with respect to the future of Japan. No similar statement has been made at Teheran or elsewhere with regard to the future proposed for conquered Germany. Moscow alone appears to know its own mind about Germany.

"In Europe and in South America we are distressed to observe our foreign relations suffering serious impairment from a want of definition of American policy.

"The people are entitled to some explanation of your puzzling silence. If the main American objectives in this war have not been determined, we respectfully inquire why? If they have been determined, why are we not fully informed about them?"

Names Are on Record

Those signing the letter were: Robert Hale of Maine; Christian A. Herter and Angier L. Goodwin, Massachusetts; Clare Boothe Luce, John D. McWilliams, and Ranulf Compton, Connecticut; Charles M. La Follette, Indiana; Walter H. Judd, Minnesota; J. Leroy Johnson and Norris Poulson, California; Alvin E. O'Konski, Wisconsin; A. L. Miller, Nebraska; Harris Ellsworth, Oregon; Harry P. Jeffrey, Ohio; Frank A. Barrett, Wyoming; James C. Auchincloss and Harry L. Towe, New Jersey; Chester E. Merrow, New Hampshire; Walt Horan and Hal Holmes, Washington; Daniel Ellison, Maryland; Winifred C. Stanley, Dean P. Taylor and Bernard W. Kearney, New York.

Some quarters here have read politics into the young Republicans' query, seeing it as an attempt to keep the foreign policy issue out of the coming political campaign.

Others see it as a move by the more world minded of the G. O. P. congressmen to prevent prewar isolationist Republicans from steering the Party away from international collaboration.

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Clergy Protest Racial Bias On Employment and Pay Scale

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 22—Declaring racial discrimination in employment to be one of the great moral issues presently facing America, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America today called on the Government to establish "permanent procedures for securing the objectives which have been sought by the Committee on Fair Employment Practice."

The inter-church appeal was issued through the Council's Executive Committee in session here.

"The right of a worker to be employed and paid solely on the basis of his character and ability is so clear, just and Christian that it should be protected in law," the resolution urges. "This right should be safeguarded by appropriate legislative and administrative provisions."

A second resolution voices Council misgivings over the implications of "certain extreme proposals" for tax simplification now under congressional consideration, opposing any change in national tax procedure that would discourage individual support of voluntary community agencies in religious, educational and welfare fields, as in the present exemption on such contributions up to 15 per cent of the individual net taxable income.

"Throughout our history it has been assumed that many basic community services are to be provided by private agencies supported by voluntary contributions of citizens," the Council states. "Any change in the tax policy which would diminish the individual citizen's sense of responsibility to support these agencies would threaten a basic American tradition."

Bebe Daniels Aided Wounded in Raid

LONDON, March 23 (AP) —A large piece of the last big London raid centered near the home of Bebe Daniels and Lieut. Col. Ben Lyon, former American film stars who have won new laurels in Britain, Bebe served tea during and after the raid to 150 firemen and had the house filled with wounded civilians.

Incidentally, Bebe's version of "Panama Hattie" is about the only show in London which has refused to begin its night performance earlier since the raids resumed. Other shows and plays moved the last show time up an hour as business fell off, but Bebe's idea was, "Why should we give the Germans the satisfaction of knowing they forced us to change performances just because we might have a raid?"

House Approves Bill For Postwar Work

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Legislation authorizing postwar rivers and harbors work, estimated to cost $355,000,000, was approved today by the House.

The measure passed on a standing vote of 213 to 46, after the House eliminated from the bill the proposed $66,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway by a roll call count of 195 to 156. The measure, calling for nearly 300 projects, now goes to the Senate. It carries no funds.

The House approved an amendment to authorize a survey of Oswego Harbor, N. Y., and another lifting restrictions on the use of water from irrigation in Central Valley, California.

Cuban Nominee

Wide World

Carlos Saladrigas

Señor Saladrigas, a lawyer, has been nominated for the Presidency of Cuba by a coalition of parties representing about two thirds of the registered voters and his election virtually is conceded. He was Prime Minister from October, 1940, until August, 1942. He is a close friend of President Batista.

Tax Ace Paul Resigns Post In Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Randolph Paul, who advocated higher wartime taxes than Congress has been willing to enact, has resigned as General Counsel of the Treasury. He told President Roosevelt in a letter of resignation that it appeared "I can contribute little more at present in this special field."

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation with "great regret" and told Mr. Paul his services had been "of the highest value to your country."

There had been reports even before the recent Congress-White House disagreement over taxes that Mr. Paul was in a mood to leave the Treasury. He and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., were said not to have seen eye-to-eye at all times although both advocated greatly increased wartime levies.

However, Mr. Paul denied that there had been any rift between him and Secretary Morgenthau, adding that "it was just a matter of everything being pretty well on its way," meaning that tax matters were virtually settled for the time being.

Mr. Paul came to the Treasury in 1941. Member of a New York law firm, he formerly was a lecturer on taxation at Harvard and Yale Universities and is the author of several monographs and studies on taxation.

As Treasury General Counsel, he carried the burden of presenting the Department's views on taxes to congressional committees as each of the last three major tax bills was written.

He fought against enactment of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan, as originally presented, and opposed a sales tax.

Marine Graduates Face Pacific War

QUANTICO, Va., March 23 (AP) —The Marines are not going to forget their comrades held captive by the Japanese in the Philippines, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet declared March 22.

Addressing a graduating class at the Marine Officers' Training School here, he told the newly commissioned officers that he expected most of them to go to the Pacific war.

"The Asiatic Fleet lost heavily in that campaign of two years back," he continued. "A part of those losses are some thousands of men who stayed in the Philippines with the Army in the stand on Bataan and Corregidor. About half of them were in the Fourth Marine Regiment.

"Some of those men we shall not see again. The rest are still on their legs—with the time becoming long for them. Young gentlemen, go on out there and bring them back."

Rickenbacker For Open Sky For Air Lines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 23—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was on record today favoring postwar competition among domestic air lines for foreign markets, and at the same time opposing the efforts of the railway and steamship interests to intensify that competition at home by moving into the field of air transportation.

This apparent paradox was resolved by the President of the Eastern Air Lines last night at the first annual dinner of the Wings Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during which he outlined his program to protect the postwar future of American aviation here and abroad.

Captain Rickenbacker said that the surface carriers are now intensifying their campaign to remove Government restrictions on their right to engage in air transportation in anything but a supplemental way through a propaganda organization known as the Transportation Association of America.

It was his opinion that the surface interests had an opportunity for 15 years to develop air transportation, but passed it by, and that the air industry would benefit if left to "independent interests operating under free enterprise."

He also condemned the so-called "chosen instrument" plan for postwar aviation whereby a single international aviation company would be formed with all interested air lines as participants in a pooling arrangement of personnel, skills and resources.

Captain Rickenbacker asserted that such a plan would give our international competitors "the easiest and simplest type of competition," averring that both England and Canada, who have been operating under the "chosen instrument" plan, are hoping to scrap it in order to stimulate competition.

While on the subject of international air transport, he urged the appointment of an inter-departmental government board, consisting of representatives of the Army, Navy, State and Post Office Departments, to investigate the protection of oversea air facilities built with American resources during the war.

Zarubin New Russian Ambassador to Canada

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—The Moscow Radio announced today that G. N. Zarubin had been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Canada. The radiocast was recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The post has been vacant since August, 1943, when Fedor Gusev, then the incumbent, was named Ambassador to Britain to succeed Ivan Maisky.

Government School Lunches Out at $50,000,000 Saving

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23—Beginning with the next fiscal year July 1 about 5,000,000 American school children, many of whose mothers are working in war plants, will cease getting the benefit of low-cost school lunches following the rejection by the House Appropriation Committee of the $50,000,000 item for that purpose in the supply bill of the Agricultural Department.

The farm bloc, speaking through the House Committee, seeks to discontinue the school lunch program which brings hot, nutritious food to millions of children.

The subsidized school lunch program was originally operated under the Works Progress Administration, which gave children lunches free in some cases, and more frequently at cost, with emphasis on such balanced foods as milk.

Since then it has come under the Department of Agriculture. Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York originally asked an appropriation of $80,000,000 for the continuation of the federally-aided school lunches, but it was cut to $50,000,000. Now the House Appropriations Committee recommends its elimination.

To get Department of Agriculture aid, individual schools must apply, and must certify that federal assistance is needed. About two thirds of America's 30,000,000 school children between 5 and 17 are in schools providing lunch facilities. But only about 6,000,000 are involved in the federal school-lunch program. Aid is only given to those schools needing help to provide a good lunch program.

Parents with children at such schools are familiar with "17 cent" balanced lunches and milk served at a few cents a glass. The prices charged generally cover only cost of the ingredients, while the federal subsidy meets overhead, handling and extra profits.

Farm groups oppose the federal subsidy here as they do all food subsidies. With wages high and national income the greatest in history, the House Committee asks why the Government should spend money for school children's milk?

The other argument is that mothers are now working and it is part of the war effort to supply nutritious meals at noon, which comprise the only good meal many poorer children get at a time when food prices are soaring.

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Month ago	51.3	Year ago	46.4
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

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Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	57¾	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
Adams Exp ½g	16	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Air Reduction 1a	6	42⅛	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	35	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	51	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	57	31⅜	29⅝	30⅛	— ½
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Allegh L Stl .35e	6	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Allen Indust ¾g	3	11	11	11	
Allied Kid (1a)	35	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Allied Mills 2g	123	34⅜	33	34¼	+1⅜
Allied Strs 1	6	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
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Allis-Ch Mfg ¼e	19	37⅞	36¼	36¼	—1¼
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Amerada Pet ¾e	4	85	84½	84½	—1⅜
AmAgChDel 1.20	4	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
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Am Bank N pf 3 †	30	o31½	63½	63½	+ ½
Am Bosch ½e	16	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	32	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can 3	13	86½	85¾	86	+ ¾
Am Can pf 7 †	30	177	177	177	
Am Car & Fdy 4g	8	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am C&F pf 14½g	5	81½	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Am Chain & C 2	10	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ½
Am Colortype .15e	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crys S pf 6 †	10	102½	102½	102½	
Am Distill stpd	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Am Encaus Tiling	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Am. European ½g	2	9⅞	9	9	— ½
Am Export L 2	32	28¾	26½	27	—1¾
Am For Pow	25	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Am&FPS6pf 1¾k	6	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ½
Am&FPS7pf 1¾k	3	90	89	89	—1
Am&FP 2pf	69	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	— ⅜
Am-Haw SS ¾e	35	37	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Am Hide&L pf 3	2	40½	40	40½	
Am Home Pr 2.40	3	65¾	65½	65½	— ½
Am Ice	135	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1¾e	1	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	+ ⅛
Am Interna ½g	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Locomotive¾e	36	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
Am Locom pf 7	1	88	88	88	
Am M&Fdy .80	12	15⅝	15⅜	15½	
Am M & Met ¼e	3	10¼	10	10	
Am Metal (¾e)	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	16	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Am P&L $6 pf	18	52¼	51	51¼	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	20	49⅛	47¾	47⅞	— ⅝
Am Rad&StS .10e	31	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Am R Mill .20e	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
AmRollMpf 4½z †	390	67½	66⅞	66⅞	
Am Safety Raz 1a	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Am Seating ½g	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 1e †	110	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	5	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt&Rpf 7	30	151¼	151¼	151¼	
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Snuff pf 6 †	20	147½	147⅛	147⅛	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 2	10	26⅜	26	26	
Am Stores ½e	1	15½	15½	15½	
Am Stove .30e	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	
Am Sug Ref 2e	2	33½	33	33	— ½
Am Sugar pf 7	2	117½	11	117	—1
Am Tel & Tel 9	26	157⅝	157¼	157¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	6	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	18	62¼	61¾	62⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 6 †	20	144¼	144¼	144¼	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	4	10¾	10½	10½	
Am Viscose ½e	7	45⅝	45	45	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	34	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Am W W 1 pf 6	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 2k	5	84⅝	84	84	—1
Am Zinc L & S	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop ½e	25	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ½
Anacon W&C 1 †160		27	26¾	27	
Anchor Hock G.15e	4	24½	24	24½	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M (½e)	2	48½	48	48½	+1
Armour & Co	12	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Armour&Co pref3k	3	86	85	85	
Armour & Co pf †	130	103	101½	102½	+1½
Armstrong Crk ¼e	3	37½	27½	37½	
Arnold Const ½	3	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .10e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Gds ¼e	1	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Assd DGd 1pf 6 †	20	97¾	97¼	97¾	+ ¾
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †	60	90¾	90¼	90¾	— ¼
Atch T&SF 11.25e	27	68⅛	67	67	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 5	5	90	89½	89¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 3g	27	29⅜	26¾	27¾	— ¾
Atl&W Indies 3g	8	30	28	28¾	+ ⅝
Atl Refining (¾e)	47	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Atl Ref pf 4 †	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp (¾e)	6	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Powd ¾e	†120	57	56¾	56¾	—1⅛
Aust Nichols	8	8¼	8	8	
Aust N prA1½k †	20	71½	70½	70½	— ½
Aviation Co .20g	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Baldwin Loco ct1½g	33	20¾	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	94	9	8½	8½	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	58	16⅛	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Dan&A pf 3¾k †	40	62¾	62½	62¾	
Barber Asph	49	25⅜	24⅛	25	+ ½
Barker Bros ¾e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil .60	15	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Bath Iron Wks 2e	40	18½	18	18	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars 1½z	1	28	28	28	—1
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Beldding-Hem .80	12	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3¾g	10	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅜
Bell Airc 1a	10	13⅜	12⅞	13	
Bendix Aviat 5¾e	12	37⅜	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln .30e	5	18¼	18	18	— ⅜
Best L Lr pf 2½z	2	55	55	55	
Best & Co 1.60a	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods 1¼e	13	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Beth Steel (1¾e)	27	60⅜	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf 7	3	118	117½	117½	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanford	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Blaw-Knox .15e	20	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Blmgdale .225e †	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ½
Boeing Airplane2g	39	15¼	14½	15	+ ½
Bohn Al&Brass ¾e	4	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami A 4 †	20	90	89½	90	— ¼
Bon Ami B 2½ †	30	49½	49⅛	49⅛	+1⅛
Borden Co .40 e	7	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	16	27	26	26	— ⅜
Boston & Maine	10	5¼	5	5	
Bower Roll B ½e	1	38½	38½	38½	
Braniff Airw .60	14	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅝
Bridgeport Br 1	8	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
Briggs Mfg (2)	22	32¼	31½	31½	Mar22
Brlyn Un Gas ½e	72	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅝
Brunswk-Balke ¼e	2	19	19	19	
Buckrus-Erie .15e	17	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	20	119½	119½	119½	+1
Budd Mfg	20	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	†10	122	122	122	—1½
Budd MfgS5pf5	†550	62⅜	60½	61	+ ⅛
Budu Wheel ½zg	12	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge 45e	5	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co ½e	4	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
Burl Mills (.40e)	4	30	29½	29½	— ¾
Burr Add Ma .20e	7	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
Bush Term ¼e	6	5⅜	5	5	
Bush T pf 6 †	30	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ¾
Bush TBpf1½k †	70	48¼	48½	48½	— ⅛
Butler Bros (.15e)	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½z	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z ¾ag	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
Byers pf 7 †	60	79½	79	79	
Byron Jack ¼e	3	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Calif Pack 1½z	6	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet&Hec .20e	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ¾e	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Can Dry Ale ¾e	60	27½	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific h½e	28	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cap Adm pf 3 †	50	47	47	47	— ¼
Carriers&Gen .05e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	37¼	37	37	— ¾
Case (JI) pf 7 †	10	149	149	149	
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Celanese Cp 1/70f*	8	36¾	36¼	36½	— ⅜
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	40	120	119	119	—1½
Celanese pr pf 7 †	330	120½	120⅛	120⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ½z	20	12¾	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	120	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½z	3	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Cent Foundry	6	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	36	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ½
Cerro de Pas ¾e	5	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf †	470	63¼	61¾	62½	
Champ Pap&F ¾ae	2	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Champ P&Fpf 6 †	10	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Ches & Ohio 3	30	46⅞	46¾	46¾	
Ches Corp Va	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Chi&E Ill ½pg	28	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 1e	40	17⅝	17	17	— ⅜
Chi Grt West	40	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Chi Grt W pf 5¾k	11	24⅞	23¾	24¾	+ ½
Chi Mail Or .15e	8	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Chi No West wi	16	25⅜	25	25	— ¼
Chi No West pf wi	36	56	55	55	
Chickasha Cot O 1	3	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Childs Co	75	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾e	20	84⅞	83¾	83¾	— ⅞
City I&F 1.20	6	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
City I&F pf6½z †	10	105	105	105	
City Invest †	40	60⅜	60½	60½	— ½
Clark Equip ¾e	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Clev Elec Ill pf 4½z †	40	113½	113	113½	+ ½
Clev Gr Br ½e	3	40¼	39½	39½	— ½
ClimaxMolybL.20a	6	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cluett Peab ½e	3	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P ½a	12	27⅞	27	27	— ¾
Collins & Aik ¼e	8	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Collins&Aik pf5 †	10	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Col & South	†180	18	17	17	—1¼
Col & South 1pf	†260	20	19	19	—1
Col & South 2pf †	20	18	18	18	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Colum B'castA.40e	9	29¼	29	29	
Colum B'castB.40e	7	29⅛	28¾	28⅞	—1
Colum G&E .10e	35	5	4¾	4⅞	
Col G&E 5pf 5 †	10	78½	78½	78½	—1
Colum Pict ½zg	2	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Colum P pf 2¾z	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Colum Carbon 4	3	89	88½	88½	+ ½
Coml Credit 3	15	41½	41	41	— ¾
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	11	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solv .60g	29	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	70	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com&So pf 1¾k	12	83¾	82¾	83	—1¼
Com Ed 1.40	10	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Conde Nast ¾g	12	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
Congoleum-Nairn1	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ½e	2	26	26	26	— ¼
Con Cig prpf6½z †	50	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Cons Copper .20g	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Cons Edison 1.60	48	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Cons Edis pf 5	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅜
Cons Film Ind	43	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf ¾k	23	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅞
Cons Laundries .60	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Cons Nat Gas	98	27⅝	26⅞	27½	+ ½
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	15¼	15	15	— ½
Cons Vultee 1e	19	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½z †	100	104¾	104½	104⅝	+ ⅛
Container Co ¼ae	12	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½ze	29	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can ¼ae	3	37	36¼	36¾	— ⅝
Cont Diam F .20e	1	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	45½	45½	45½	
Cont Motors .15e	146	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del .30e	6	32¾	32	32	— ½
Cooper Bess ¼ae	5	14⅝	14	14	— ¼
CopperweldStl .80	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40 †	80	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	8	57½	57	57	Mar22
Cornell-D E .20e	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Coty Inc .30g	5	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	10	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
Crane Co ¼ae	5	20⅞	20½	20½	— ¼
Crane Co pf 5 †	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Cream of Wh 1¼a	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ¼ae	5	19½	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅝
Crown Cork&S ¾ag	12	34	32½	33¼	—1⅜
Crown Cork pf 2¾g	15	46⅞	45¾	45¾	—1
Crown Zeller 1	2	17⅛	17	17	
Crown Zel pf5 †	20	99¼	99	99	
Crucible Steel 3g	8	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug .40g	21	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Cudahy Packing	4	27⅝	27½	27½	
Curtis Publishing	20	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	3	43⅜	43	43	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright¾ag	53	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	8	17½	17⅛	17⅛	
Cutler-Hmr .35e	3	23⅞	23	23	—1
Davega Strs ½zg	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1a	10	15	14¾	14¾	
Decca Record 1.20	2	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	10	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Deere&Co pf 1.40	3	33	32¾	33	
Del & Hudson	110	31⅝	29⅞	29⅞	+1
Del Lack&West	156	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed .30e	15	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1	†440	36⅛	34¾	36⅛	+1⅝
Diam T Motor ¼ae	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Dist Co-Sg h2.22	45	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf 5	3	97½	97	97	— ⅜
Dixie Cup ½zg	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Dixie C A 2½z †	40	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C ¾ae	18	40⅜	39½	39½	— ⅝
Dome Mines h1.60	14	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Douglas Airc 5g	9	53¾	52½	52½	— ¼
Dow Chem 3	4	121	119⅛	119½	—2⅜
Dresser Mfg 2g	3	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Dunhill Int	100	12½	11⅝	11¾	— ¼
duPont de N 1¾e	11	145	144½	144⅝	— ⅜
Eagle Pi Ld .15e	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Eastern Air L	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ½
Eastern R M .10e	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	2	164	163	163	—1½
Eaton Mfg 3	4	43⅞	43⅝	43¾	— ¼
EdisBrosStrs .80a	1	18	18	18	
E&Mus Ind .08e	15	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 1¼e	8	40⅝	39¾	39¾	— ⅞
Electric Boat ¼ae	1	10½	10½	10½	
El Power & Lt	25	4⅝	4½	4½	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	88½	87½	87½	—1½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	7	92	90½	90½	—1½
Elec Storage Bat 2		42¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	6	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John 3	†1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
Endic John pf 4 †	50	104½	104½	104¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service		98	12⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
Eng P S $5 pf5 †	160	97	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅝
EPSS5½pf5½z †	150	99	97½	97½	— ½
Eng P S $6pf6 †	80	101½	99½	99½	—1½
Equit Off Bldg	20	1¼	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR 1g	12	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
Erie RR ct 1g	103	13⅜	12½	12¾	— ⅜
Erie RR pf A 5	4	55¾	55½	55½	
Eureka V Cl ¼ae	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Evans Prods ¼ae	10	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	6	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Fairbnk&Morse1a	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	8	24⅝	24	24	
Farns Tel&Rad 1g	10	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Fed Lt&Tract ¼ae	4	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Fed L&T pf 6 †	40	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
Fed M & S ¼ae	12	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Fed Mogul 1	2	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Fed MotTruck .40	10	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Federat D Sts 1½z	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
FedDStrspf4¼k †	490	95	94½	94½	— ¾
Ferro Enam ¼ae	1	19¼	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fin P F Ins 1.60a	2	48½	48¼	48½	
Firestone T&R ¾ae	20	42⅜	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf4½z	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ½
FirstNatStrs 2¼z	4	39¾	39	39	
Flintkote .15e	5	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	1	38	38	38	+ ½
Follansbee Stl	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
FollansbeeStlpf	†270	53¾	53	53¾	— ½
Food Fair Strs 1	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
Food Mach .35e	6	60	59½	59½	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	60	22¼	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅜
FostWh6pf 1½z	†160	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 2	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Frank Simon pf	† 10	90	90	90	—5
Fruehauf Tra .40e	5	35¾	35	35	— ⅞
Gabriel Co ¼ae	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	7	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Gamewell Co¼ze †	30	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Gar Wood Ind .40	24	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cpf2¾k †	40	54	54	54	
Gen Am Inv 1g	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans ⅜ae	1	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen Baking .30e	4	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Gen Baking pf8 †	20	145½	145½	145½	+ ½
Gen Bronze .60g	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Gen Cable	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
Gen Cable A	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
Gen Cab pf 1¾k †	70	93½	93½	93½	
Gen Cigar (1)	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½
Gen Elec 1.40	30	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	10	42¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅝
Gen Fds pf 4½z †	50	115	114	115	+1½
Gen G & El A	12	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Gen Motors 3¼ae	42	58⅜	57¼	57¼	—1⅜
Gen Motors pf 5	2	127⅜	127	127	+ ¼
Gen Outd Adv ¼ae	15	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜
Gen Outd Ad A 3k	1	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅜
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¼ae	19	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅝
Gen Real & Util	87	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen R&Util pf 6g		73	70	70	—5
Gen Refract .30e	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Gen Shoe ¼ae	1	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Gen S C pf 1¾zk †	140	84¾	83¼	83¼	— ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	1	25	25	25	
Gen Time Inst ¾ae	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen T&R 1g	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Gen T&R pf 4½z †	50	102	102	102	
GilletteSafR .70e	46	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gillett Saf R pf 5	1	80	80	80	—1
Gimbel Bros .15e	65	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 56pf6	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Glidden Co .30e	6	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ½
Gobel Adolf	24	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Goebel Brew .20	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	50	100	100	100	
Goodrich(BF) ½ze	8	48½	47¾	48	
Goodyear T&R ½ze	39	45	43¾	43¾	—1
GoodyearT&R pf 5	2	109¾	109½	109½	— ¼
Goth Hosiery ½zg	21	13⅛	12½	12½	
Graham-Paige Mot	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Granby ConM .45g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
GraniteCS .52½zg	6	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
Grant W T

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4⅛	4¾
American Barge Line Co	9⅛	10¼
American Hardware Co	26½	28½
American Manufacturing	40¾	43¾
American Manufac 5 pf	89¾	..
American Wringer Co	8	8⅞
†Amoskeag Company	35¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	76¾	..
Appleton Company	32½	35½
Applied Arts Corp	3	3½
Arlington Mills	47½	50¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27½	29½
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	20⅛	21¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¼	24½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	57⅛	62¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17⅜	18¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	73¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	18⅜	21¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	33¾	36½
Brown Co	1.75	2.05
Brown Co pf	33	36
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6⅜
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	33	36
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15¼	16⅝
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	34	36¾
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¾	28¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26	28
Draper Corporation	71¼	74¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16⅛	17⅝
Eastern Corporation	9⅞	10½
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅜	21¼
Exolon Co	8⅜	9⅞
Family Finance Inc	11⅜	13
Family Finance pf A	24½	26¾
ood air Stores Inc	44¾	47¾
ruit of the Loom	36	38¾
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅝	17⅛
General Machinery	22¼	24⅛
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	18¼	19¼
Goodall Worsted Company	44½	47½
Graton & Knight Co	8⅜	9⅞
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	87½	91¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¾	31¾
Great Northern Paper Co	32⅜	34⅝
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	59	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg 97⅛	8¾	..
Heywood-Wakefield Co	18	19¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	27⅞	29¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	15⅞	17¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23½	25¾
Hooker Electro Chem	31¼	34
International Machine Tool	10⅛	11
Keith George E Co	55	..
Kendall Company	87⅛	101⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅜	21¼
Landers Frary & Clark	34½	37
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7	7¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	105	109
Marathon Paper Mills	49¼	52½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	58¾	62
Merck & Co	39½	43½
Merch & Co 4½ pf	109½	113⅛
Merrimack Manufacturing	45½	48¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	65¾	..
†Metal & Thermit Corp	207⅛	233⅜
Millers Falls Company	9⅝	11
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8¼	8⅞
Nashawena Mills	16⅝	18¼
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	70	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	32¾	35¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	74¼	78¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29⅜	31⅞
National Chemical & Mfg	47⅝	53¼
National Shirt Shops	13¼	14⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	61¼	65¼
Newmarket Manufac Co	47¼	50½
Nicholson File Company	35	37½
Nonquitt Mills	32	35
Ohio Finance	9⅜	10¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	39	42
Parker Appliance	13⅛	14⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
*Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	60	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	86	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	31½	33½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	31½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	48¾	..
Sanford Mills	38¼	41¼
Submarine Signal Co	27¼	29¾
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2⅝	3
United Elastic Corp	16⅜	17¾
U S Envelope Company	62	67¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	117½	122½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	70	73¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26¾	29
Warner & Swasey Co	8½	9½
Warren Bros Class B	33¼	36¼
Warren Bros Class C	9¾	10⅞
West Point Manufacturing	43¾	46¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11¾	12⅞

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	101¼	105¼
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	108¼	112¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	92¼	96
Central Pr & Lt 7 pf	113⅜	117⅜
General Water G & E $3 pf	46¾	49¼
Jamaica Water Supply	30¾	33
Jamaica Water Supply $5 pf A	104¾	..
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	102¾	106¾
Kansas P & L 4½ pf	102¼	106¼
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	104¾	108¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	111¼	115¼
New Rochelle Wat pf	93⅜	..
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	29¼	31½
No States Power Del 6 pf	71½	74½
No States Power Del 7 pf	77¾	80¾
Ohio Power 4⅛ pf	112⅜	116¾
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	116¾	120¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	103¼	106¼
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	103¼	106¾
Public Service Colo	24⅜	25⅞
Public Service Indiana	16⅛	17⅜
Public Service Ind 5 pf	101¾	105¾
Public Service Okla 5 pf	108¼	112¼
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	102¾	106¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	106¾	110¾
San Diego Gas & Electric	12⅝	13¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	19⅛	21⅛
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	..
Tampa Electric Co	24	26
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	16⅞	17¾

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	12⅞	14⅜
Beverly Gas & Electric	36	..
Brockton Gas Light	8	8⅞
Central Maine Power 6 pf	10	15
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	14⅞	16⅜
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	107	..
Conn Light & Power	39½	41¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	23⅝	25⅝
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	23¼	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	37¼	40
Green Mountain Power pf	75½	79½
Hartford Electric Light	48½	51¼
Haverhill Electric	25¼	27¾
Haverhill Gas Light	14¾	16½
Holyoke Water Power	16⅛	18⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	29½	..
Lowell Electric Yight	37¼	40½
Lynn Gas & Electric	79	82½
Mass Power & Light pf	17⅛	18⅜
Mass Utilities Asso pf	32½	35
Narragansett Elec pf	56	59¼
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	27¼	29
N E Power Assn 6 pf	56¼	58¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	107½	111½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	99¼	103¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf	40	42½
N E Pub Serv $6 pf	39	41½
Newport Electric	21¾	..
Providence Gas	7¾	8⅝
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	108½	113½
R I Pub Serv pf	30	32½
Rockland Light & Power	7⅜	8¼
Springfield Gas Light	20⅞	22⅞
Western Mass Companies	24⅛	26⅛

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22¾	24
*Banko f New York (14)	394	406
Bankers Trust (1.40)	50	52¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	95½	100½
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	98¼	101¾
Chase National (1.40)	38½	40½
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	49¼	51½
Commercial (1.60)	45½	48
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	19½	21
Corn Exchange Bk & Trst (2.40)	46⅜	48⅞
Emmire Trust (3)	74½	78½
First National New York (80)	1570	1610
Guaranty Trust (12)	308	316
Irving Trust (.60)	14½	15½
Kings County (80)	1500	..
*Lawyers Trust (1)	36½	39½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	47½	50
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51⅜	53⅜
National City (1)	35⅜	37⅜
New York Trust (3½)	93¼	97¼
Public (1½)	36⅜	38⅞
Title Guaranty & Trust	6⅛	6⅞
United States (60a)	1445	1490

*Ex-dividend. (a)Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	..
First National (2)	477⅛	503⅛
Merchants National (12)	310	325
†New England Trust (30)	‡400	..
National Rockland (2)	52	57
*National Shawmut (1)	24½	26¼
Pilgrim Trust (8)	195	..
Second National (4)	125	132
†State Street Trust (8)	270	..
United States Trust (.50)	9⅛	10⅜
United States Trust pf (.80)	15⅞	17⅜
Webster & Atlas (2)	57½	62½

*Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	47½	50
Continental Illinois (4)	92¾	96¾
*First National Chicago (10)	226	231
Pennsylvania Co. (1.60)	35	37⅜

*Ex-dividend.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	132½	140½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¾	53¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	35¼	37
Agricultural (3a)	70½	74
American Alliance (1a)	21½	23½
American Casualty Company	11⅛	12⅜
American Equitable (1)	17⅜	19½
American Insurance Nwk (½a)	15	16¼
American Re-Insurance (2)	51	54½
American Reserve	13	14½
American Surety (2½)	56¾	59¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	545	570
Camden Fire (1)	21½	23
City of New York (½e)	17¼	19
Connecticut General Life (1a)	44¾	46¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	39¼	41½
Federal (1.40)	44	47½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	61½	65½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83¾	87¾
iremen's Newark (.40)	13¼	14¾
Frank Fire (1)	25½	27¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	46¾	49¾
Gibral F & M (½e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Rep (6)	83⅜	91½
Gt Am Ins (1.20)	27⅞	29⅝
Hanover (1.20)	26⅜	28⅜
Hartf'd Fire (2a)	95¼	99¾
Mtfd St Bir (1.60a)	40¼	43¾
Home Ins (1.20)	29⅛	30⅞
Homestead (¼e)	13¼	15¼
Ins Co N A (2½a)	81⅞	84¼
Jersey Ins N Y (1.80)	39¼	42¼
Knickerbcker (½)	8	9⅛
Maryland Cas	8¼	9
Mass Bond (3½)	68	71½
Mer & Mfs of N Y (.40)	5⅞	7
Merc Fire As (1½a)	47¼	50¼
Nat Fire (2)	57½	60½
Nat Liberty (.20a)	6⅛	7¼
Nat Union (3a)	176	186
Nw Am Cas (½e)	24⅞	26⅞
New Brnns (1½)	27⅜	30¼
NewHamp (1.60a)	45¼	47¾
New York Fire (.80)	13⅝	15½
North River (1)	21⅞	23⅝
Northeast Insurance	4⅞	5⅝
Northern (3a)	90½	95
Pacific Fire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Company	13⅜	15¼
Phoenix (2a)	81¾	85¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14⅞	16⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	33⅜	35⅞
Reinsurance Cor New York (¼g)	4⅝	6½
Repub insurance Co Texas (1.20)	27	29
Revere(P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire&Marine (a)	286	296
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	48¾
Security (1.40)	35⅛	37⅛
Springfield (4½)	124½	130
Standard Accident	63¾	67½
Travelers (16)	481	496
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36⅛	38⅛
United States Fire (2)	49	51¾
United States Guar (1.60a)	71¼	76½
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅝	33⅛

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.61	3.95
Amerex Holding	25.375	27.25
American Business Shares	3 52	3.86
Axe Houghton Fund	14.17	15.24
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.14	105.35
Boston Fund	17.20	18.49
Broad Street Investing	28.15	30.43
Bullock Fund	15.07	16.52
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	27.85	29.95
Chemical Fund	9.55	10.33
Christiana Securities Co	2380.00	2480.00
Commodity Corp	9.52	....
Consolidated Investment Tr	39 00	42.00
Dividend Shares	1.23	1.35
Eaton&HowardBalancedFd	21.01	22.57
Eaton&HowardStockFd	12.78	13.72
Equitable Invest Corp	30.25	32.53
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.25	38.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.64	20.08
Fund Investors Inc	22.50	24.66
General Capital	33.27	35.77
General Investors Trust	5.40	5.82
Group Securities Inc.		
Fully Admin Shares	7 07	7.77
Railroad Shares	3.59	3.96
Steel Shares	4.20	4.63
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.26	22.86
Institutional Sec Bank Grp	.86	.94
Inst Sec Insurance Group	1.05	1.15
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 29.31 S-1 ... 26.14		
B-2 31.35 S-2 ... 14.06		
B-3 21.61 S-3 ... 11.04		
B-4 10.96 S-4 ... 4.92		
K-1 18.51 K-2 ... 21.80		
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	94.00	....
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.90	....
Maryland Fund	4.55	5.15
Mass Invest Tr	21.33	22.94
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.38	11.16
Mutual Invest	10.88	11.89
Nation Wide Voting	1.26	1.39
New England Fund	12.58	13.56
Old Colony Tr Assoc	19.625	21.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.51	.56
Putnam Fund	13.80	14.84
Quarterly Income Shares	6.50	7.00
Railway & Light Sec	13.875	15.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	107.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.37	3.70
Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.43	92.25
Spencer Trask Fund	14.17	15.09
State Street Invest	82.63	88.79
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.74	.83
Wellington Fund	16.37	17.99
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.68	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.72	....
Diversified Tr C	3.65	....
Diversified Tr D	5.55	6.30
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.70	4.30
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.73	5.48
Nation Wide2Sec	3.65	....
North Am-Bond Tr Ctfs	38.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.06	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.72	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.63	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.29	....
Surer of Am Tr AA	2.37	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	....
UU S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.75	....
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.75	3.125
First Boston Corp	27.25	29.25

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Id 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	114½	119½
Liberty Aircraft	10¼	11⅜
Piper Aircraft	7⅛	8
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8	9

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of fifty cents (50¢) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on April 15, 1944 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1944.

GEORGE MIXTER,
March 22, 1944 *Treasurer.*

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BIRD & SON, Inc.
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MEMBERS NEW YORK AND BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGES

Low Reserves Seen Threat To U. S. Steel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Irving S. Olds, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, warned stockholders in the corporation's 42nd annual report that the pressure of rising costs against government-imposed price ceilings, if continued, may prove serious to the corporation and ultimately to the country.

The corporation was not able, after the payment of modest dividends to common stockholders, to make an adequate addition to the fund carried forward for future needs, a fund which constitutes, Mr. Olds asserted, "insurance against the times when the customers' demand for steel may be small and the need for cash may be great.

All-Time Record

"An all-time record production of ingots was set by United States Steel in 1943," the report stated. "Its rolled and finished steel products were many and varied. Some in finished form went directly to the battle area; others were used in the construction of equipment and many types of vessels; the remainder was absorbed in the fulfillment of other requirements of war.

"A large privately directed merchant fleet was operated by a United States Steel subsidiary for the Government, and helped to link production at home with the armed forces abroad."

Mr. Olds said the corporation received $1,976,844,751 for products and services in 1943. It spent $912,929,963 for labor, pensions and other employment costs. Products and services bought amounted to $706,763,355. As a result of higher operating costs, profits subject to Federal taxes were less and the 1943 Federal tax bill of $88,000,000 was 42.5 per cent under $153,070,000 after adjustment for renegotiation in 1942. Other taxes declined an estimated 14 per cent.

Net income after these and other charges was $63,448,546 in 1943, which, after dividends of approximately $60,000,000 on the preferred and common stocks, left $3,415,861 to be carried to surplus. In 1942 net income was $71,248,569 and the amount carried forward was $11,215,884.

Output Up 32 P. C.

During the past three periods, more than 89,500,000 tons of ingots were produced, an increase of 21,500,000 tons, or 32 per cent, over output in the three years 1916-18. Since 1929 U. S. Steel has spent or authorized the spending of $1,050,000,000 of its own funds for additions, improvements and replacements, of which $450,000,000 was appropriated since 1939. In addition, $500,000,000 of Government funds has been authorized to be spent by the company.

"During 1943 strikes and work stoppages in the operating subsidiaries," the report said, " were fourfold those of 1942. Estimated steel production lost as a result was 318,000 tons, compared with 53,000 tons so lost in 1942.

"The estimated loss of coal production in 1943 due to strikes was 2,600,000 tons, compared with 32,000 tons in 1942.

"Estimated manhours lost by work stoppages in 1943 were 4,845,000, a 17-fold increase over the 267,000 manhours lost in 1942."

Opinion of Experts on U. S. Oil Reserves Differs Widely

(First of two articles about American oil reserves.)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Much confusion about American oil reserves has been stirred up in the last month or two by talk about the Arabian pipe line.

Sometimes it seems that when the oil people want a higher price for petroleum they say we are running out of oil, but when they want to oppose the Arabian pipe line they say we have plenty.

Perhaps some of the confusion may be in part cleared up with the following facts:

Good for 13 Years

Known, or proven, reserves in the United States are about 20 billion barrels.

Consumption is about 1½ billion barrels a year .

Divide one by the other and it looks like a 13-year known reserve.

This looks like proof positive that "We Are Running Out of Oil," to use PAW Director Ickes' title to his article in the December American Magazine, which caused a sensation in the petroleum world.

But it is not that simple.

To begin with, the picture seems even worse, for the 20-billion known reserve could not be drawn on that fast. Oil must be harvested, like wheat or oranges. For best results the 20 billion barrels would have to be taken out more slowly than in 13 years. Thus it would last longer and in fact the point is already reached where withdrawal must slow down. Except in West Texas, American oil wells are already being pulled on at the most efficient rate. Any faster rate would hurt the field. Even this rate cannot be continued until more oil is found.

However, despite heavy recent withdrawals, the total crude oil reserves are today about the same as just before the war. They decreased last year by only a trifling amount—0.06 billion barrels. In short, just about as much oil was found in 1943 as was taken out.

Finding No New Fields

But this does not look so well when the 1943 "discoveries" are analyzed. For almost all the additions to the proven reserves (which offset the withdrawals) were "extensions to existing fields." It almost always happens that after a field is found extensions of the field continue for some years. But this is a temporary gain. It is like the growth of an orchard after the trees are planted. The total capacity of the orchard may increase for some years even if no new trees—the horticultural equivalent of new oil-bearing fields—are planted.

In fact the unfavorable omen in the oil picture is not to be found in the year-to-year change in the total of proven reserves, but in the rate of discovery of new fields.

And this rate is currently low.

The way to find new fields is to "wildcat," or drill in unproven territory. And this is why the Petroleum Administrator for War has been urging the companies to step up their rate of "wildcatting."

At this point an argument arises. Those who feel that the country is really "running out of oil" point to the figures on wildcat wells drilled, which has been declining in the last half dozen years.

They argue that this is a trend, and they say that this is because the supply of likely spots to sink wells is shrinking, or in other words that the geologists and the oil industry have pretty well tapped out the country and from here on there isn't much more oil to be found anyway.

Thus this argument goes: "we're running out of oil" because (1) we aren't finding new fields, which is because (2) there's less wildcatting, which is because (3) there isn't much more oil to be found.

How Oil Men Differ

But some oil men sharply differ.

They admit that certain geographical and seismographic methods of finding oil fields have been just about exhausted. But they still argue, nevertheless, that (to paraphrase the fisherman's remark about the fish in the sea) there is just as much oil in the ground of the United States as ever came out of it, and probably a great deal more.

Arguing that "oil is where you find it," and that the "proof of the pudding is in the drilling" and not in geological theory, they point to the last big oil strike and the biggest of them all, the East Texas field. It was not found by geologists' calculations at all, because it is a "stratigraphic" field, and such fields cannot be found by present geological explorations. One large well-known oil company gave up extensive leases on this area just before the field was found, and another was going to give up its leases but just hadn't got around to it.

The amount of proven oil territory in the United States is astonishingly small — only about 8,000 square miles out of about 3,000,000. About half the United States has oil possibilities, or round 1,500,000 square miles, and it should yield at least, on thorough testing, another 8,000 square miles of proven reserves. Even in states like Texas as much more oil ought to be eventually found as has already been found.

These oil men have an entirely different set of explanations, therefore, for the failure of the petroleum industry to find any really big fields since East Texas.

(To be continued)

Co-operatives Ask Sale of Surpluses Of Non-Profit Agency

CHICAGO (AP)—The joint boards of National Co-operatives, Inc., and the Co-operative League of the United States of America have asked that sale of surplus commodities from the armed services after the war be made through non-profit channels.

This would prevent the "profiteering and disgraceful scandals" which accompanied such sales after the last war, contended the boards, whose organizations represent 2,500,000 families. There are 7,700 purchasing co-operatives with retail outlets that could understand at least part of the sales, spokesmen said.

The boards proposed establishment of a commission to handle distribution of these commodities and also to direct disposal of government-owned plants. They recommended the commission include representatives of co-operatives, farm and labor organizations and "Little Business."

T. A. Terhune, general manager of National Co-operatives, proposed an "aggressive program for co-operative building of housing at the close of the war."

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.73¼	1.72⅞	1.73⅛	1.73	
Minneapolis	1.65¼	1.65	1.65¼	1.65⅛	
Kansas City	1.63½	1.63⅜	1.63½	1.63½	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.70	1.69¼	1.59¾	1.69¾	
Minneapolis	1.62⅜	1.62	1.62⅝	1.63⅜	
Kansas City	1.61	1.60¾	1.61	1.60¾	
Sept. Wheat					
Chicago	1.68⅜	1.68	1.68¼	1.68⅛	
Minneapolis	1.60⅜	1.60⅜	1.60⅝	1.60½	
Kansas City	1.60⅛	1.60	1.60⅛	1.60	
May Oats					
Chicago	.81⅞	.81⅞	.81⅞	.81⅞	
Minneapolis	....	....	.79	.79	
Rye, Chicago					
May	1.29⅞	1.30¾	1.29⅜	1.30½	1.29¾
July	1.29	1.30	1.28⅞	1.29⅞	1.29¼
Sept.	1.27⅞	1.29	1.27¾	1.28⅞	1.29
Dec.	1.29	1.30	1.29	1.29⅞	1.29
Barley, Chicago					
May	1.27½	1.27¾	1.27½	1.27¾	1.27
July	1.24	1.24⅜	1.24	1.24	1.22⅝
Sept.	1.18	1.19¼	1.18	1.19⅛	1.17¾

Wool

Grease

March	....	....	....	98.5n	98.5
May	....	....	....	93.0b	93.0
July	....	....	....	91.0b	91.0
October	....	....	....	88.0b	88.0
December	....	....	....	85.3b	86.0

Tops

March	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.2b	129.3
May	125.6	125.6	125.5	125.3b	125.3
July	119.7	119.7	119.7	119.5b	119.5
October	116.0	116.0	116.0	115.5b	115.0
December	112.5	112.5	112.3	112.3t	112.0

nNominal. bBid. tTraded.

Cotton

May	20.90	20.98	20.90	20.96	20.94
July	20.43	20.50	20.38	20.49	20.47
October	19.92	20.02	19.87	20.00	19.93
December	19.74	19.84	19.78	19.86	19.75
March	19.58	19.66	19.51	10.64	19.59

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Eggs

October	37.45	37.60	37.40	37.50	37.50

Potatoes

March	....	....	....	3.45n	3.45
November	....	....	....	2.80n	2.80

nNominal.

Gray Iron Industry Future Seen Bright

Declaring the gray iron foundry industry has a most promising future before it, J. H. Van Deventer, president and editor of the Iron Age, New York City, speaking at a management-marketing conference at Hotel Statler, sponsored by the Gray Iron Founders' Society, Inc., said that what the industry needed to make it take its rightful place in the economy was adequate publicity, development of co-operative research and more modern pricing policies.

Mr. Van Deventer assured the 150 foundrymen and guests that the use of foundry iron, now being produced at the rate of 20,000,000 tons per annum, shows a flexibility second to none among the metals and that the industry in the last 10 years had developed a truly remarkable rate of technical progress in every element of operations from casting to heat treatment.

He urged the members to make use of the laboratories of the great universities. He opined that the future of the industry was bound up with specialization in various iron compositions and that success was more readily obtained when cast iron foundries operated in connection with the largest mass production companies.

Among other speakers were:

Edward C. Hoenicke, Eaton Mfg. Co., now acting head of the Gray Iron Castings Section of the WPB; Walter L. Seebach, president of the society, Cleveland; John L. Carter, cost consultant of the society; H. B. McCoy, chief, division of industrial economy, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.; W. W. Wellding, chief of Gray Iron and Castings Section of OPA and A. B. Foot, vice-president, Hunt-Spiller Mfg. Corp. and member of the castings advisory committee of the OPA. Co-operating in the conference was the M. E. Foundrymen's Association of which T. C. Weiser, Griffin Wheel Co., Chelsea, Mass., is president.

Boston Stocks

March 23

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	106	106¾	105¾	105¾
2.00	Bos Edison	34¼	34	34⅛	34⅛
5.00	Bos Elevated	70½	70⅛	70⅛	70½
.80a	Bos Wor-Tray	22½	22⅛	22½	22
..	B&M pr pf	40	39¼	39½	40
..	B&M pr B pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅝
..	B&M pr C pf	8½	8½	8½	7⅛
..	B&M pr D pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
1.50a	East Gas & Fpf	38½	38½	38½	39
4.50c	EastMSBIstp

Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

Let Us Help You With Your Hobbies

A Thursday Page

The Roof Tree

By Cornelia Meigs

Author of "Vanished Island," "Call of the Mountain," "The Scarlet Oak," etc.

Chapter Seven

Uncle Daniel's shaky writing made the letter from Deerfield difficult reading, even for Joanna and Joel Hamilton, to whom it was written. As Becky looked over Mrs. Hamilton's shoulder, she made out only such phrases as "old friends," "hope you are in good health," but at last, as Joanna turned the page, she saw the words "Indians" and "captivity." Her eye travelled down the page for the second time, and she could make out most of it.

"I do recollect the raid on Deerfield—happened to be on a journey to Boston—lost my great uncle who went out with great bravery to help defend the town. There were many carried away into captivity. Of boys of about the age you mention there were three. John Goodale, who was rescued on the journey into Canada; Hugh Thomas, who came back to this settlement two years after when his father escaped; and Anthony Hyde, a likely boy with brown eyes and sturdy shoulders. He would have been about four years old. His father and mother were not living. His father was a real musician—not one of your ordinary fiddlers."

"Anthony Hyde. Four years old." He could have remembered nothing of that life before he was carried away, he would only be able to tell his name. Either he or the Indians themselves would have made Anoto out of Anthony. "Brown eyes and sturdy shoulders."

"It fits together as the truth, when its scraps are gathered up, always does fit together," Alan Randall said. "And yet what is the lad doing here, a place far from both Deerfield and from Canada?"

"A hundred miles means little to an Indian," Joel Hamilton answered. "Some impulse for roaming, really a need for seeing his own people again, has carried him on a long hunting trip away from the tribe with which he has dwelt. These are his years of freedom, he is not yet a brave, with duties to protect his own village, yet he is old enough to hunt at his own will."

"The outlet of the lake flows north," Joanna told them, "and along it runs one of the trails that leads up into Canada. Many of his kind used to pass this way, though there are fewer and fewer of them now."

"What will he say when we tell him that we know he is a white boy?" Becky said. But Joel advised caution.

"You must go carefully, you might drive him away forever."

"But we will not give over trying," Alan Randall declared. "Win him we will, if striving and prayer will do it."

The Story Starts Here

The letter that came from Deerfield, in response to an inquiry by Joel Hamilton, a neighbor of the Randalls, was an event in the quiet life of their pioneer home. Alan Randall had brought his daughters, Elizabeth and Becky, to make their home on a remote New Hampshire hillside. They had seen only a dark-skinned boy, Anoto, who watched them occasionally. They had become curious about Anoto, and the Hamiltons had written to a relative in Deerfield, inquiring about children carried off in Indian raids there.

Elizabeth and Becky nodded. That was their determination also.

It was just as the visit was ending that Joel made a suggestion. "I have never heard you say that you have gone over to the lake to fish." Even though half of the shoreline now belonged to the Randalls, Joel, it seemed, was still the one who used it.

"There are sudden storms on it," he said, "as on all mountain lakes. But I have kept a boat there these last two years, pulled up on the beach of that longest point with a great white stone at the far end. You are welcome to use it, and there is always fishing tackle put away in the box under the stern thwart. I've seen your Indian friend go by in his canoe when I have been out fishing, but he has never paid attention to us. I think the best spot for the lake trout is below the point of the island."

Happy Summer Hours

The days were growing long now and it was high summertide. Great round white clouds sailed over the mountain tops, long grass waved in the meadow with the touch of the wind swimming across it, berries were ripe on the trailing bushes in the woods. The house was roofed in and they were sleeping in it, the little pine seedling was growing sturdily before the door. They were using the produce of Becky's garden, and welcome indeed were the beans and squash and onions to vary the diet of meat. They were having fish, also, for Joel Hamilton's proposal was a most welcome one now that they had more time to spend and could go farther afield from their immediate work.

The mountain lake had sharp slopes of green going directly up from the rippling water, up until they cut into the skyline. It had an unbroken fringe of dark woods all about the circle of its shore, and a long rocky island crowned with pointed spruce trees lying as though afloat on its dark surface. It was so that it looked to them when they went, all three of them, the very next day, found Joel's boat and pulled out on the broad surface to lie below the point of the island. Both the girls, having lived near a seaport town, were as ready with oars as their father was, so that each of the three took turns rowing while the other two fished. When it was Becky's turn to trail her line over the side she was wildly excited whenever she felt a nibble at her hook, and often lost the fish by her too eager jerk. But she was also restlessly impatient when the fishing lagged, and when long minutes passed without her catching anything.

"See," she said to Elizabeth who was intent on her own line, "over by the south shore. It is a canoe. It must be Anoto."

It was indeed their friend who came out from behind a point where three birch trees grew in that close bouquet of white stems and spreading green which birch trees love to affect. He circled wide over the smooth surface leaving a wrinkled wake behind him and let his little craft lie rocking on the ripples between them and the island. He dropped his own fishline, probably of deer sinew with a bone hook, over the side. They could see him bringing in fish, two to their one, as he sat and drifted or picked up the paddle now and then to bring himself back, with a few quick strokes, to where he wanted his boat to remain.

When the sun was high overhead they landed on the island to eat the food they had brought with them, and called to him to join them. It was a gay meal, with the water at their feet, the tall rocks behind them, the high delicate blue of the summer sky overhead. Anoto laughed and talked, he was proud of his English now and could make himself fairly well understood with little recourse to signs.

Shared Pleasures

"That garden that you wanted me to have," Becky said to him as they sat side by side nearest the water, "how did you know that its real owner would not want it?"

He had seen the squaws planting it, he told her, but heard the little handful of Indian hunters decide, soon after, that they would take their way northward where they considered the game would be more plentiful, and not come back until another year. "If they come at all," he ended. "I—I think it is never."

When they were finished he wanted them to go out with him in his canoe. It was as light as the merest toy, but it rode the water bravely and was steady enough to carry three. Alan Randall sat in the middle, Becky in the bow, with Anoto dipping the paddle in the stern. There was a second paddle and Becky wanted to try it. "If you have care," Anoto said, and had to make signs to show her the exact motions. He laughed again at her awkwardness and she laughed with him, so that the sound of it rang across the water to where Elizabeth was gathering up the remains of the picnic, so that she laughed too. Becky was to look back at that day afterward, the day of unclouded happiness, the day Anoto was so close to them that he could laugh with them. He followed them a little way as they went rowing home, then waved his hand gaily and swung about to disappear again behind the white birch trees.

They went to fish often thereafter, and almost always Anoto joined them. Since Becky liked to handle a boat better than to tend a line, he let her try his canoe often, and even trusted her in it to paddle alone up and down the lake, although, by her father's direction, she must stay reasonably close to the others. She took Elizabeth with her and circled the island, surveying from all sides its high, rocky shores with the single little stretch of beach where they had come to shore that first day. Yet Anoto, no matter how often he joined them there, never took one of the three to shore with him, never told them specifically just where his little craft was laid up when not in use. The three birch trees made the only landmark.

It was no longer midsummer, it was late summer, and the days were beginning to shorten. The weather too, became capricious, and was bright with soft airs one day, and gray with low rain clouds the next. Nights began to be sharp and the choke-cherry trees were turning russet. The house was roofed and walled, and the door opened with a latchstring and closed with a wooden bar. The fire still shone bright from the windows through all the early portion of the night, its light visible down to the valley trail, but no traveller was abroad.

Cloud on the Lake

There was one early afternoon when Alan Randall had sharpened his ax and made ready to go out to put the last strokes to felling a tree which he was to make into firewood. Elizabeth went with him, for she was good at trimming branches and tying up faggots. Becky was busy with butter-making since she had taken that as her special charge. Later Elizabeth and her father were going fishing. Anoto had shown them how the Indians split fish into flakes and dried them in the sun, to be used in the winter. It was high time to gather their stores against the coming of cold weather.

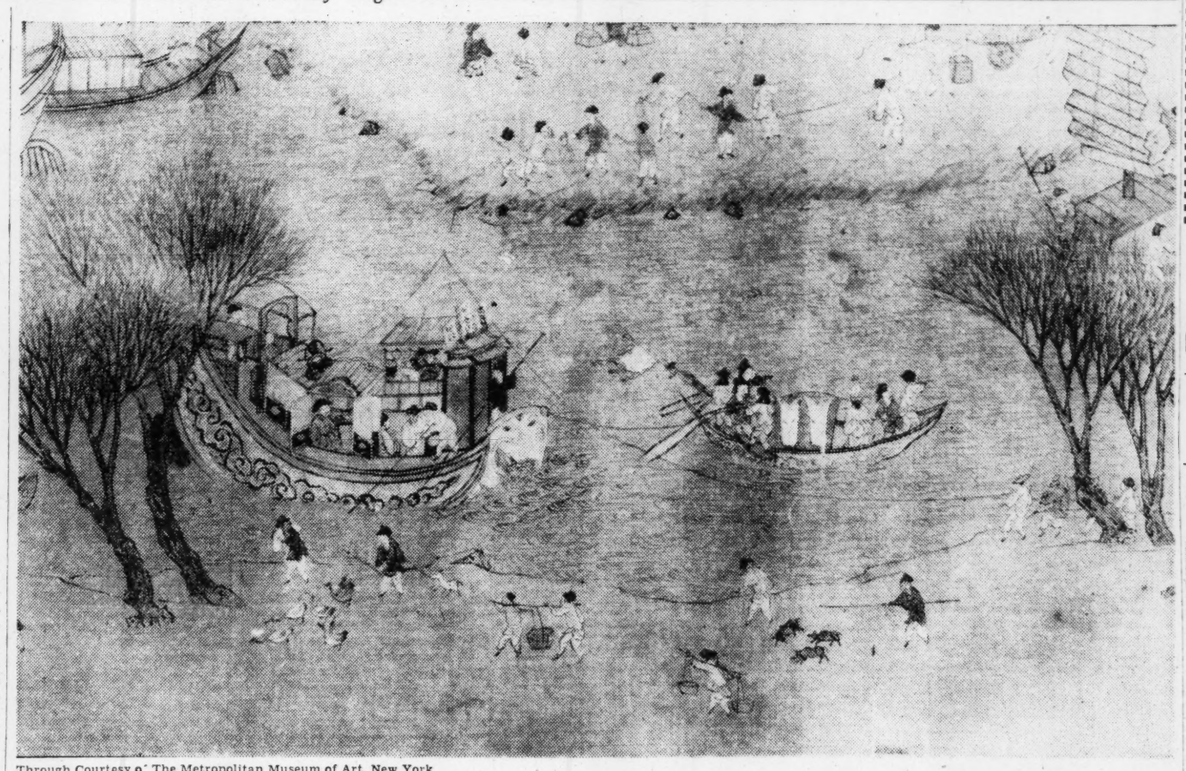
Becky was much occupied all afternoon and did not get to her butter making until late. She smiled as she thought of that first day and how Anoto had enjoyed the butter. When she did set about it, the butter was long in coming. It was ready at last, she brought it out of the churn, pressed it and washed it. When she was finished and looked up she was surprised to see how nearly dark it was. They had never stayed so late at fishing before.

She went out on the bit of flat ground before the house and looked toward the lake. Many times she had seen the mist rising from it in the cool night air, but this today was something different. A thick white cloud, such as one expects to see sailing overhead, such as she had often seen caught on the top of a mountain, now lay, heavy and immovable, upon the very surface of the lake. There was no flash of water visible, the hills above stood clear and distinct, but the lake itself was muffled in white. As she stood staring she felt the air grow colder, saw that a bank of dark storm clouds was hanging heavy on the western range of mountains, sure sign of coming rain. The darkness was coming down, earlier than usual, for the heavy weather had already blotted out the sun.

She built up the fire and hung the pot over the flame. "They will come very soon," she told herself. "They will come any minute now." She put another log on the blaze and began stirring the porridge. She saw that her hands were shaking, and put down the wooden spoon.

"What can I do?" she said out loud, her voice sounding strange in the empty house. "What is it that I can do?"

(To be continued next Thursday)



Through Courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

A Censor's Boat, detail from a painting of the Chinese Spring Festival (Ming Period)

Salute to Our Valiant Ally

Book Reviews

The last week in March has been designated China Book Week, to remind us all of the opportunities we have at hand to know more about our valiant ally, China. As a tribute to that courageous country you will find reviewed in our regular column today some of the best books on China published in the United States. These books were chosen from a list prepared by a Board of Judges of the Junior Division of The East and West Association, grouped and annotated by Miss Mabel Williams, Supervisor of Work With Schools of the New York Public Library.

These books are chosen to introduce young people to the fascinating land that is China and to show them the things the Chinese especially value—beauty, wisdom and democracy. The impact of the war comes in some of these, but always the cruelty is offset by sincerity and courage. Books are weapons today. These, in their own fashion, will help our young people to perceive and understand more fully the world about them.

This Is China

Elizabeth Seeger's "The Pageant of Chinese History" (Longmans Green, New York. $3.00) makes an excellent introduction for us all. It reads as easily as a story book, covering the long stretch of the years, from almost mythical times to the establishment of the Republic in 1912. The adventurous and inventive dynasty of Han, the magnificent renaissance of the Tang and the exquisite art of the Sung dynasties are especially stressed. This book was especially planned for twelve year olds, but should by no means be limited to them.

"Made in China," by Cornelia Spencer (A. A. Knopf, New York. $3.00), has been reviewed on this page recently. There are chapters on all the lovely arts which have been China's gift to the western world, silk and jades and porcelains, and a last inspiring chapter on what Free China is doing today "with her bare hands."

"The Men of the Burma Road," written and illustrated by Chiang Yee (The Studio Publications, New York. $2.25), is a timely and poignant book. It is the story of a remote village and the simple farmers who helped build that extraordinary highway, the Burma Road . . . 700 miles long, over the mountains, built in nine months by the patient devotion of men like Old Lo and his family—"an incredible ribbon of people: it was as if the earth itself was working" as thousands, with their primitive tools, joined the road army. The pictures have a child-like quality of charm in detail and do much to make the tale remain in one's thoughts.

"China's Animal Frontier" was written before the war, when Clifford Pope, then just twenty-one, went on one of the Roy Chapman Andrews expeditions to the eastern part of China. They went to explore, and to secure and preserve specimens of representative animals. This is fun for young naturalists or armchair travelers of any age. Mr. Pope is keen and writes easily and informatively, whether it is about tigers on the prowl or other less dangerous beasties. (Viking Press, New York. $2.50.)

Meet the Chinese

Carl Glick's "Shake Hands with the Dragon" (McGraw Hill, New York. $2.75) makes a merry informal introduction to his friends, our fellow countrymen, the Chinese Americans of New York City. He shares with us the pleasure he has had in knowing their families and in playing their games and attending their parties and ceremonials.

"The Flower Drum and Other Chinese Songs," by C. H. and S. H. Chen (John Day Co., New York. $2.50) is one of the first collections of traditional Chinese folk songs to be published in the west. The songs are given both in English and Chinese. The translation is pure poetry, and musicians say that the piano notes are put together in such rhythms that the effect is amazingly like the flutes and drums of China.

One more book to mention briefly before we go back across the sea to China herself . . . a book published for the benefit of United China Relief, price $1.25, "New Chinese Recipes," by Fred Wing. These are rules for the American family, clear, concise directions, some alluring photographs and the assurance that to prepare Bok Fon (boiled rice) or Ball-Choy For-Toy (ham and spinach), in the proper Cantonese manner, one needs only ingredients easily found in neighborhood stores.

The three young daughters of Lin Yutang have written two delightful books. The first, "Our Family" (John Day, New York. $2), gives vivid impressions of the Lin family, here in the United States and their visits in Europe and at home in China. At that time Adet, the oldest daughter, was sixteen, Amor was thirteen and Meimei only eight. The book is unspoiled, fresh and delightful. A happy book. It ends with their desire to go back to their native China.

Two years later they had their wish, crossing the Pacific to fly behind the Japanese lines into the far interior and live there for three months. They experienced forty Japanese bombing raids. In "Dawn Over Chungking" (John Day and Co., New York City. $2.00) they write of that pilgrimage and those experiences. There is a charming account of their meeting with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang, but the memorable part of the book is its feeling of reality in living under constant bombing there among the temples and the caves in the hills.

Cornelia Spencer's "Three Sisters" (John Day, New York. $2.00) told as a story but well grounded in fact, is the heart-warming account of the famous Soong sisters whose lives have had such an astonishing influence on China. Ching-ling, who married Sun-Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese Revolution; Ai-ling, Madame Kung, wife of China's great financier, and lovely Meiling, wife of Generaiissimo Chiang Kai-shek. There is, of course, also Emily Hahn's "The Soong Sisters" (Doubleday Doran, New York. $3.00) for more mature readers. Both books show the fineness of the sisters' characters, their devotion to their country, and the almost incredible demands made on them for loyalty, courage and wisdom.

Americans in China

A book was published in 1923 which came as a revelation to the western mind. Nora Wain, Quaker-born descendant of a Pennsylvania family which had for several generations traded with the Lins of North China, received an unexpected invitation to become a member of their household. She was the first foreigner ever to enter their gates. She dwelt with them several years, wearing Chinese clothes, speaking the Chinese tongue, sharing intimately all their activities. "House of Exile" is the beautiful record she wrote of those years of friendship. It opens to us personal experiences which can never be duplicated, as that special way of life has now been altered forever. (Little Brown, Boston. $3.00 and Pocket Books 25 cents.)

"Dawn Watch in China," by Joy Homer (Houghton Mifflin, Boston. $3.00), is the engrossing story of another American girl, sent to China in 1938 as reporter for the united American relief boards. In her fourteen months there she journeyed to all but three of China's provinces, and had amazing experiences. She made the dangerous trip on the Yangtze in a small boat, and the still more dangerous trip driving a medical supply truck to the battle line; was the guest of guerrillas behind the Japanese lines, and was under fire and bombings many times. She did not seek adventure. It came as part of her job. She faced it coolly and recounts it with spirit. Some sensitive readers may feel that at points the narrative is too realistic but the effect of the book as a whole is one of beauty—even in war; beauty and gaiety in the hearts of the people she met and loveliness of the land she traveled.

"God is my Co-pilot," by Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr. (Scribner, New York. $2.50), is the vigorous autobiography of the United States Army flier who fought the Japanese virtually single-handed over Burma. He tells of his training in this country, his astonishing victories against tremendous odds, where he was the "one-man air force." The story ends with an account of his work as commander of General Chennault's Chinese Air Task Force. This is the real thing in battle narrative.

Frances C. Darling

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"—one of New England's finest camps." Free daily riding for every girl. Finest show horses, mounted lance drill, trail riding, jumping optional. Sailing, racing tactics. Special acting group and theater. Canoeing, tennis, golf, riflery, archery, crafts, swimming, trips. Farm and best of food. 100 selected girls. One tuition covers all. Booklet. Please give age.
HORSES Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, 319 E. 50 St., Apt. 4M New York City CHRIS CRAFT Aquaplaning

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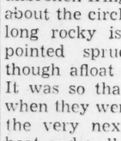
LEELANAU
Established 1921

New Features for 1944
Wilderness camp with outdoor shop. Dane Valley Pioneer Post with horses. Lakeshore camp with sailing, canoeing, and swimming.
Boys enjoy all or any of these divisions. Separate camp for smaller boys.
A unit of the LEELANAU SCHOOLS
Booklet
Arthur S. Huey, Director, Glen Arbor, Michigan

PASSACONAWAY

Boys 6 to 16
Harrison, Me.
The sincerity and reputation of this camp appeal to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. Congenial atmosphere. Careful supervision by men of high calibre. Fee includes horseback riding and trips. Fresh vegetables from own farm. Booklet. A. G. Carlson, Ph. D., Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT NAVAL CAMP
Boys 10-17. July 5 to Aug. 25 on Toms River Naval training, land and water sports. Academic programs available 64 boats, 2 gyms, 2 athletic fields. Early application advisable. Adm S. S. Robison, U. S. N (Ret.), Supt. Catalog 107, Pine Beach, N. J.

IDLEWILD
Famous for Water Sports
A summer of fun and adventure for boys on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Trips, riding, rifle, golf, tennis. Tutoring at no extra cost. Mature staff. Cabins. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ROYS,
330 Otis Street
West Newton, Mass.

WAMPANOAG Buzzards Bay CAPE COD

Salt water camp for boys, 6-16. 38th year. Sailing, cruises, swimming, navigation, canoeing, tennis track, shop, riflery, archery. Part-time work for older boys. Individual attention. Booklet.
D. H. TAYLOR
117 Elgin St., Newton Center, Mass.

GIRLS' and BOYS' CAMPS

DAYCROFT SUMMER CLUB
Swimming, sailing, and cultural program designed for girls 7-16, boys 7-12, July 1-August 31st. Instruction in art, nature, crafts, music, literature. Tutoring offered. Parents accommodated.
STAMFORD CONNECTICUT

CLASSIFIED
(Continued from previous page)

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WANTED
COPY BOYS and GIRLS, GENERAL CLERKS, JUNIOR STENOGRAPHERS, and MEN CAPABLE OF DOING HEAVY WORK
Stable employment and opportunities for advancement. Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, One Norway St., Boston

LITHO ARTISTS
Experienced in dot etch method of color correction. Steady work.
Apply
BOSTON OFFSET CO.
152 Purchase Street, Boston

WANTED REGISTERED OR ASSISTANT REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Hours 8-6 for 3 days
Hours 8-3 for 3 days
No Sunday or holiday work. No lunch or soda fountain. MELVIN & BADGER CO. 43 Temple Place, Boston.

RETOUCHER
A permanent job at top wages for capable retoucher experienced in portrait work. Full or part time.
ROLAND REID STUDIO
Salem, Mass Tel. Salem 0867
By train 30 minutes from Boston

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Henry C. Reid & Son, Jewelers, offers a fine opportunity for one interested in the jewelry business; a general assistant; full time; permanent.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HIGH SCHOOL AND BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATES
The Advertising Department of The Christian Science Monitor has openings for four girls in well-paid positions, with good opportunities for advancement.
The Personnel Department,
The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway St.
Boston

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE • BOSTON
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
Radio Testers
Experienced radio and communication repair men and mechanics for Test Department. Excellent wages, plenty of overtime, and good working conditions.
Bring proof of citizenship and Social Security number. Only applicants not working in war industries will be considered.

OPPORTUNITY!
This is it—for the right man.
MECHANICAL
DESIGNER—ENGINEER
Fully qualified to assist foreman in designing interchangeable parts and instructing detailers in drawing practice.
See us immediately—you may be the ONE
HOLTZER-CABOT ELECTRIC CO.
400 STUART STREET, BOSTON 17
or
U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon Street, Boston

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON
desires the services of
INSTRUCTION BOOK ENGINEERS
Some electrical engineering experience, plus a facile command of the English language required.
Bring proof of citizenship and Social Security number. Only applicants not working in war industries will be considered.

SKILL IS WHAT COUNTS!
The fully qualified man need not look further.
Mechanical
DESIGNER—CHECKER
If you are experienced in the design and manufacture of electrical apparatus and mechanical devices and are capable of checking detailed layouts for production work—
Come In Today
HOLTZER-CABOT ELECTRIC CO.
400 Stuart Street, Boston 17
or
U. S. Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston

These are skilled jobs for MEN!
ELECTRICAL and PIPING DRAFTSMEN FIRST CLASS
With your birth certificate or equivalent proof of identity, Social Security and Selective Service cards, apply for a statement of availability for these jobs at your local U. S. Employment Office or apply at the Yard.
Bethlehem Steel Co.
QUINCY YARD, QUINCY, MASS.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Detroit's Nine Errors May Be Tip to Game's Quality

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Maybe it isn't a true forecast of what war-riddled baseball will be like in 1944, but the Detroit Tiger regulars made nine errors in booting away their first intrasquad game yesterday to the Yannigans, 8 to 3.

Alleviating skipper Steve O'Neill's troubles to some extent, however, was the discovery of a bit of unexpected pitching talent as 24-year-old Wandel Mosser, a southpaw from Point Pleasant, Va., yielded a lone hit, fanned six and allowed no runs in three innings.

Seven Southpaws

Elsewhere on the pitching front, it appears the St. Louis Browns might be going after some kind of a record. Manager Luke Sewell has seven left-handers on his list, but the only old-timer is Al Hollingsworth, who won six and lost 13 last year.

And from Cincinnati comes the news that the reason Ray Starr doesn't want to pitch for the Reds is that they won't let him hurl every other day to keep his arm in trim. Last year he was on the hill 217 innings in winning 11 and losing 10. There's a rumor the Reds might try to swap Ray to the Chicago Cubs for Lou Novikoff, who would come in handy in the Cincinnati garden. Here's the lowdown on the highlights:

American League

WASHINGTON (College Park, Md.)—Skipper Ossie Bluege has slated Roberto Ortiz, six-foot-three, 200-pound Cuban for right field, over veterans Jake Powell and Gene Moore. Ortiz hit .304 for Montreal in '43.

ST. LOUIS (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)—Sam Zoldak, 21, one of the seven southpaw pitchers, is getting plenty of attention. He won 20 and lost 10 at Elmira last year.

CHICAGO (French Lick, Ind.)—Manager Jimmy Dykes says, "We should finish in first division." (Fourth last year.) Relief pitcher Joe Haynes only holdout, and V. P. Harry Grabiner sees no difficulty coming to terms.

CLEVELAND (Lafayette, Ind.)—Mel Harder and Oris Hockett, long-missing vets, took part in first drill, braving chill winds for intra-squad game. Another game booked today, with Lou Boudreau calling on six flingers.

Terry Arrives

BOSTON (Medford, Mass.)—Squad jumps to seven as pitcher Yank Terry and outfielder Johnny Lazor report. All but Lazor overweight, with pitcher Pinky Woods, who reported at 280 last year, determined to get down to 220.

PHILADELPHIA (Frederick, Md.)—Luke Hamlin (won 21, lost 8 for Toronto last year) arrived with "soft potato pitch"—a new change of pace—and said he was ready to sign. Connie Mack offered him $5,500.

NEW YORK (Atlantic City, N. J.)—Catcher Joe Glenn leaves today for Navy, but outfielder Roy Weatherly is coming in Tuesday for an undetermined stay. He's passed his induction test.

National League

CHICAGO (French Lick)—Mgr. Jimmy Wilson says he's definitely set on Harry (Peanuts) Lowery for third base when he arrives next week. Rookie "Mickey" Kreitner to do plenty of catching with Mickey Livingston gone to war and Clyde McCullough out for a while.

BOSTON (Wallingford, Conn.)—Mike Sandlock, ex-catcher turned infielder, is worrying 4-F Whitey Wietelman about shortstop job with classy fielding.

ST. LOUIS (Cairo, Ill.)—Big Mort Cooper expected to give Billy Southworth a chance to make him salary-happy in day or so. Meanwhile, Billy is going "swing shift" by grooming players for use in several different jobs.

Pitt Outdoors

PITTSBURGH (Muncie, Ind.)—Had first outdoor work in week yesterday. Added May 22 game at Samson, N. Y., Naval Station, and May 23 game with Albany's Eastern League club to exhibition slate.

BROOKLYN (Bear Mountain, N. Y.)—Southpaw Fred Ostermueller (won 0, lost 2 for Browns in '43) arrives, expected to sign today.

NEW YORK (Lakewood, N. J.)—Ace T. Adams, who won 11 and lost 7 last year, and one of few serious holdouts, wired he'd be on hand Friday—but he hasn't accepted terms yet.

PHILADELPHIA (Wilmington, Del.)—The Jays are still blue, with outfielders Coaker Triplett and Ron Northey, and infielders Jim Wasdell and Charley Letchas still turning down all contracts.

John Law Joins Cubs

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP) — It looks as though John Law will be in the Chicago Cubs' line-up this season.

Johnny Miklos, a Chicago policeman who has also done some baseball pitching, went to the Cubs' French Lick, Ind., training camp for a little exercise. Now it appears that he will wind up as a member of the team's pitching staff.

Miklos, a southpaw, is willing to pitch for the Cubs on a part-time basis, retaining his job as a patrolman.

Quality in hats, like character in men, goes deeper than the surface.

SEVEN-FIFTY TO TWENTY DOLLARS

Schoble
Since 1886
an Honored Name in Gentlemen's
Hats

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Bill Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, agreed to terms.

Three Years Ago

Byron Nelson won the Greensboro open golf tournament in North Carolina with a card of 276.

Five Years Ago

In the Stanley Cup playoffs: Boston Bruins 3, N. Y. Rangers 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 2, N. Y. Americans 0; and Detroit Red Wings 7, Montreal Canadiens 3. As a result of these scores, Americans and Canadiens were eliminated from the play-offs.

De Paul to Play St. John's For National Title

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—De Paul of Chicago and St. John's of Brooklyn—each with the ability to battle from behind and win—meet Sunday night in Madison Square Garden for the national invitation basketball title.

Each spotted the foe the lead last night, before 18,353 fans, largest basketball crowd of the season, and then triumphed in the semifinals.

De Paul, behind 15 to 2 at the end of 10 minutes, won over Oklahoma's Aggies by 41 to 38, while St. John's, after trailing practically all the way, spurted in the last two minutes to snatch a 48-45 victory over Kentucky. Early in the second session, St. John's was eight points back.

The Aggies, with two players on the sidelines because of personal fouls, two ineligible to return under the substitution limit, and another injured, played the last minutes and a half against De Paul with four players.

Oklahoma's seven-foot center, Bob Kurland, scored 14 points to tie De Paul's Jack Dean for the high-point honors, Kurland getting five after his six-foot nine-inch opponent, George Mikan, went out on fouls. Oklahoma held a 24-18 half-time edge.

St. John's defending champions and Kentucky hit the halfway mark tied at 24-24, but the Blue Grass boys spurted to an eight-point lead in the first three minutes of the second session, only to lose to the closing rush of the Brooklyn club. It was Kentucky's second loss of the season, the other being a two-pointer to Illinois.

Wilbur Schu of the losers and Bill Kotsores of St. John's split the scoring heights with 15 each. Kentucky and the Aggies will meet in Sunday's preliminary for third place.

Bill Smith Elected

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 23 (AP)—The Great Lakes swimming team has gone along this season undefeated in dual competition without a captain but the swimmers have elected Bill Smith to lead them in the National A. A. U. championships next week end.

The new captain, Hawaiian born world record holder and former Ohio State star, will compete in five events in the title meet, which will be held at the University of Michigan.

Around The Town In Sports

Sox Ranks Swell

After several days of depleted ranks, or almost no ranks at all, the Red Sox spring training encampment at Tufts is positively overcrowded. By noon today there must have been all of six or eight athletes in uniform, a circumstance which probably threw the previously underworked board of strategy into a mild state of confusion.

Yank Terry and Johnny Lazor have now joined the group of regulars, which also includes Tony Lupien, Jim Tabor, Pinky Woods, and Joe Wood, Jr. There was another "regular" in uniform—Lennie Merullo, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, who worked out at the invitation of Joe Cronin. He reports to the Cubs in French Lick, Ind., on Saturday.

* * *

There never is a dull moment in the Braves' camp at Wallingford. Tommy Holmes, Bob Coleman's experienced center fielder and lead-off man, is taking his pre-induction examination today in Brooklyn, leaving the Braves with Chuck Workman, Butch Nieman, and Chet Clemens for outfielders. Bob Quinn learned yesterday that Stew Hofferth, catcher purchased from Indianapolis, where he had a real good year, will be in the Navy by April 1. Mike Sandlock, husky infielder, is making an impression at Wallingford.

* * *

The National Hockey League's four play-off clubs go back to work tonight, and although Bruins are not included, there is considerable interest in this sector in the battle for the coveted Stanley Cup. The Black Hawks play at Detroit and the Maple Leafs at Montreal. As both favorites, Canadiens and Red Wings, were defeated in the opening games Tuesday evening, there should be nothing very ordinary about the remaining tussles. American League play-offs also continue tonight, with Cleveland at Hershey and Indianapolis at Buffalo. Cleveland and Buffalo won the openers.

* * *

Locally, the Olympics face a tough weekend in the U.S.A.H.A. play-offs. On Saturday they meet the Brooklyn Crescents, paced by Hank D'Amore, the league's top scorer. On Sunday the 'Pics play an afternoon game with New York Rovers, who already have beaten them once in the play-offs. Then, on Tuesday, Boston Garden fans will see something new in Eastern League hockey when the 'Pics take on the strong Coast Guard Cutters in one half of a double-header and the Rovers meet Brooklyn in the other half. A basketball tourney chased the Rovers and Brooks out of Madison Square Garden.

* * *

The 21st annual basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, which begins next Monday on three courts at the Jordan Memorial Gymnasium in Charlestown, has attracted almost every boys' team within a bus ride of the Hub. About 12 games will be played each night in the elimination rounds.

* * *

Finals in the three classes of the third annual First Service Command basketball tourney, which included teams from all large Army installations in New England, will be played in the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym next Wednesday evening. Class A finalists will be the 701st Anti-Aircraft from Newport, R. I., and Camp Edward. This will mark the first appearance of WACS in the tourney, Camp Miles Standish WACS qualifying for the finals.

* * *

Briefs . . . There is no significance to the working out at shortstop of Joe Cronin . . . He has no designs on regular play this year, or any other . . . Mickey DeLuca, southpaw pitcher from Meredith, Conn., has joined the Braves . . . So has Hank Lehmann, veteran outfielder and a minor league tourist . . . DeLuca, incidentally, beat the Phillies last summer in an exhibition, 1-0.

Williams Diamond Dates Announced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 23—A. V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, today announced the Williams College baseball schedule for the spring and summer of 1944. The team is made up primarily of apprentice seamen in the Navy V-12 college training program at Williams, and will be coached by Charlie Caldwell. The squad has already started practive in the cage.

The complete schedule follows:

May 1—Army at West Point; 12—Middlebury; 20—Seabees; 27—Dartmouth at Hanover.

June 3—Middlebury at Middlebury; 10—U. S. Coast Guard.

July 8—Yale at New Haven; 15—Dartmouth; 22—Seabees at Davisville, R. I.; 29—U. S. Coast Guard at Boston.

Aug. 12—Yale; 19—Holy Cross.

Wimbledon to Be Ready

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Wimbledon's center court was pitted by debris thrown by a bomb which recently struck the All-England Tennis Club, but officials said today the court would be ready for use by summer.

Closed in 1939, Wimbledon reopened for play last year after having been damaged by bombs in 1940.

Schacht to Broadcast

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Al Schacht, baseball's Clown Prince, will give up his fun-making this season. He has been signed to handle the play-by-play radio broadcasts of all New York Yankee and Giant home games.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—MEN
(Continued from previous page)

WANTED

Alert, neat young man as Messenger in The Christian Science Monitor's N. Y. Office. Stable employment, congenial surroundings, opportunity for advancement.

Write or apply in person
The Christian Science Monitor
500 Fifth Ave., New York City

MARINE DRAFTSMEN WANTED

In office of large war plant located in Brooklyn, N. Y. Write fully, stating age, experience and salary expected.

Essential workers must have release statements.

Write Box E-8, Suite 1550,
500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ASSISTANT CHIEF INSPECTOR

25-45 years—with some mechanical experience. Small defense plant near Boston. Box J-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

In Boston retail men's store—experienced salesman in clothing and haberdashery. Permanent position. Salary to start, $50. Box J-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN
B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street, N. Y. C.
for
Accessory
Millinery
Ready-to-Wear
Departments
Apply Personnel Office, Ninth Floor

WANTED

Alert neat young woman as Messenger in The Christian Science Monitor's N. Y. Office. Stable employment, congenial surroundings, opportunity for advancement.

Write or apply in person
The Christian Science Monitor
500 Fifth Ave., New York City

SALESLADY

Permanent position in Boston specialty shop for one willing to learn our way of doing business; good hours; closed Saturday afternoons. Apply in own writing, stating full particulars about self, experience and salary expected. Box J-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STOCK GIRL

Wanted by very fine Back Bay shop, permanent position; good hours, half day Saturday; must have a good disposition and be willing to work. Box J-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, alert and adaptable; experienced in regular secretarial work and in working with others; excellent opportunity for advancement; 5½-day week; state salary requirements and outline your experience. Write Box A-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

BOOKKEEPER

Remington bkpr. operator; experienced complete set; good opportunity; permanent position in long established firm. Apply AGOOS LEATHER COS., 145 South Street, Boston.

ATLANTA, GA. — Experienced nurse for 2 young children to live in Protestant home; no other duties; references. MRS. R. W. CANDLER, 2498 Montview Dr., N. W.

WANTED—SALES GIRL

Neat young woman; experience not essential. Apply at Marie Jeanne, 14 Newbury St., Boston

WANTED—Woman (age 25 to 55 years), good cook, to wait on table, clean first floor; sleep in; 3 in family; $20.00 weekly. Teaneck 6-0539, N. J.

RESPONSIBLE housekeeper for business woman and 8-year-old daughter in small home. K. Brock, Alcyon Pl., E. Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SELL DRESS GOODS to home sewers in your locality; also hosiery, underwear; commission; old established firm. Write for information. Buckley Bros. Co., Inc., 881 B'way, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Experienced in equipment maintenance; aircraft, process, and power plant; eight years in supervisory capacity; age 36; draft 3A; highest references. Prefer connection with airplane industry. Box 324, Vandalia, Ohio.

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE
Box 40-W, Warr Acres
Oklahoma City 6, Oklahoma

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

DISPLAY ARTIST and DECORATOR, wide experience in specialty shop and department store window and interior display, also home decoration. Phone evenings Com. 2638. Box J-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED baby's nurse, Protestant; best references. Tel. Mount Vernon, N. Y., 8-7046.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Woman to take charge of catering and food, colored kitchen. 90-room Inn, on golf course, North Carolina; open all year. Excellent proposition to right person. Give age and experience. SEDGEFIELD INN, Box 1311, Greensboro, North Carolina.

RADIO SERVICE

Radio Repairing
CROKER EVANS, 41-27 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N. Y., Authorized Agent for all Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FLushing 9-6056.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

TO FIND your special aptitudes and learn how to use them constructively, consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0253, N. Y. C.

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Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	18c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-6385. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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MEIGS & CO.
Corner Main and Wall

Leavitt's
Complete Line of
NEW SPRING CURTAINS AND SLIP COVERS
to dress up the home
THIRD FLOOR

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

For your Easter suit, coat or dress—see our rarely lovely collection. Dozens of styles, on our Second Floor of Fashions.
HOWLAND'S

Sterling Silver Charm Earrings, $1.50
Read's

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday, Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Our Spring Order of
PAINT
Has Arrived
GREENWICH HARDWARE CO.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

* "Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds" *
SAVITT—Jeweler
35 Asylum Street

schultz
BEAUTY SALONS
Established 1908
Connecticut's COLD Permanent Waving Specialists
983 Main St., Hartford 5-3171
254 Farmington Ave., Hartford 7-2510
941 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 32-4471
3 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford 3-6700
968-E Farmington Ave., W. Hartford 3-6225

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

MERIDEN

BIRCH'S LAUNDRY
Laundry
Cleaning and Dyeing
Good Satisfaction
123 Colony Street Phone 1287

Complete Line of
MARY DUNHILL'S COSMETICS
Lynch Drug Co.
248 East Main Street Phone 3005

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	L	A	U	D	I	A
O	▨	A	S	A	▨	L
O	T	▨	E	L	U	L
K	I	D	▨	I	T	A
▨	T	▨	M	▨	A	▨
D	O	R	O	T	H	Y
O	▨	▨	L	▨	▨	E
G	A	L	A	T	E	A
▨	L	▨	R	▨	A	▨
A	T	E	▨	A	S	H
B	O	R	I	▨	T	O
E	▨	I	D	A	▨	R
L	A	N	O	L	I	N

23

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

It's Always Cleaning Time
We remove grit and dirt on two sides by our famous hand-washing method. Domestic Rugs, 4c square foot. Oriental, 6c square foot.
HAMRAH 19 Colony Street

MIDDLETOWN

FARMERS & MECHANICS Savings Bank
★ ★ ★
Join Our
WAR SAVINGS BOND CLUB

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 96 W. Main St. 398 Main St 1060 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 415 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

CARL LORENZEN CO.
Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
Flowers by wire everywhere.
51 Church St. Phone 97

Jartman's
ONE-TO-THREE WEST MAIN
Exclusive Styles
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
HATS

NEW HAVEN

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JEANNETTE GIFT SHOPPE
Gifts—Greeting Cards
Occasional Furniture
4 Trumbull Street 8-5627

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living
RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BALMER & FERRIS
Athletic Goods
Sport Clothing
Riding Equipment
Games, Camp Equipment
Columbia Bicycles
21 BANK STREET
TELEPHONE 4-0721

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

We work wonders with difficult hair

Soft, lustrous waves of long lasting beauty are our specialty. Phone for appointment.
Have a HarperCOLD Permanent
Harper Method
193 Bedford Street Phone 3-0281

ANNETTE CORSETIERE
GIRLETTE for your spring suit by "Lily of France." It's neither a girdle nor a garter belt, but controls your figure with freedom $3.98
Be Convinced—Buy One
TEL. 4-6022 115 BEDFORD ST.

WALLINGFORD

GARDEN SEEDS
GRASS SEED
TOOLS
FERTILIZER
Other Spring Merchandise now in.
Dickerman Hardware Co.
40 North Main Street Phone 4

Easter Neckties
Like early Spring Blossoms are beautiful. Choice selections in Stripes, Allovers or Larger Patterns, $1.00 and more.
"VANS"
M. E. VAN DUYN 7 No. Main Street

STIMPSON'S PHARMACY
extends
Easter Greetings
to Its Patrons and readers of The Christian Science Monitor
14 N. MAIN STREET

WATERBURY

Sullivan's
BOYS' and MEN'S WEAR
Waterbury and Torrington
SPRING FASHIONS
for men
- Society Brand
- Stein Bloch
- University Club
- Middishade

for boys and young men
- Under-grad
- Prep-grad
- Caballero

All above include Suits—Sportscoats and Topcoats
Fine Accessories to Match

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
SPRING WASH FABRICS
Printed Rayons and Piques
69c and 79c

Knit Slip Covers
For Chairs 7.98
For Divans 12.50
Windsor Curtain Shop
127 BANK STREET

Greeting Cards for All Occasions
We feature Hallmark
EASTER CARDS
DAVIS & NYE, Inc.
150 GRAND STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING
Excellent Workmanship
FINLAY & WESTWOOD

You'll be pleased with our
YOUNG, SLIM, SPRING SUIT FASHIONS
Sugenheimers
61 BANK STREET

See these new, gay and colorful
RAYON TABLE CLOTHS
Several patterns and color combinations to select from.
size 52x52
$3.98
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

The Spring Coat Story . . .
The shorter the better and illustrated in our store with luscious colors. Shortie coats are real news—in all wool fleece or shetland!
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

Open House
EVERY SUNDAY
Comes the Sabbath you'll find the latch-key out and The White Turkeys dressed in their Sunday best. It's to welcome you for delicious and real old-fashioned New England meals amid true early American atmosphere.
Brunch 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.
Dinner from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
THE WHITE TURKEYS
220 MADISON AVE. *at 37th St.* MU-3-1581
ONE UNIVERSITY PL. *at Wash Sq.* AL-4-3677

Walter Winchell Says: Flash! Clara May Downey is high priestess of Southern Fried Chicken!
Luncheon from 85c; Dinner from $1.50
2 Dining Rooms • Men's Grill • Lounge
CHEVY CHASE ROOM Now Open for Dinners
Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INNS
12 East 49th St., New York City
(½ block from Radio City) CLOSED SUNDAY
OLNEY INNS: Olney, Md., and Miami Beach

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 48TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

LOBSTER A LA NEWBURG
The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish
FAMOUS SEA FOOD HOUSE
On 3rd Ave. Bet. 53rd-54th Sts.
Tel. EL. 5-9309
OCEAN-FRESH SEA FOOD PREPARED TO ORDER

WELCOME TO HEARTHSTONE!
Good Food . . . Good Cheer . . . Good Friends
Luncheon from 65c
Dinner from $1.25
The HEARTHSTONE
15 EAST 48th ST. 102 EAST 224 ST.
Closed Sunday

blue bowl
RESTAURANT
Luncheon .50-.75 157 E. 48th St., N. Y. C.
Dinner .75-1.25 ELDORADO 5-9243
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Costile
37 W. 43 St.
36 W. 44 St.
Opp. Stern's
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from 75c
An Old World Spot Just West of 5th Ave.
One Block from Fifth Church

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS
THE BLUE GRILL
Where Cooking Is an Art and Eating Is a Pleasure
1103 BERGEN STREET
TEL. PRESIDENT 3-8767

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 13 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Famous Since 1817 65c to $1.00

Jane Dawes
RESTAURANT
145 West 55th Street
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:15
DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
Closed Sunday Circle 7-0170

Delight your appetite with a luscious Seafood bite by visiting
DAVY JONES
Seafood House
1290 Sixth Ave. (Bet. 51-52 Sts.), Radio City
Unusual and stimulating dishes served to individual order at Luncheon and Dinner.

Nancy Lord
Open Sundays • Closed Saturdays
Luncheons from 65c
Dinners from $1.10
662 Madison Avenue
Bet. 60 and 61 Sts. RH. 4-9808

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our Reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Made Famous by its Guests for Unusually Fine Foods. Congenial Atmosphere. Music Nightly. Breakfast, Banquets, Weddings, etc.
Phone BUtterfield 8-8200

CHARLESTON, S. C.
ARGYLE HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
Meeting and Hasell Sts.

PORTSMOUTH N. H.
For Good Yankee Cooking Come to
THE BLUE GOOSE
106 Congress Street

STRATFORD-ARMS
Plate Dinners from 40c
117 WEST 70th STREET
OPEN SUNDAYS

King Arthur • London Terrace
RESTAURANTS
405 W. 23rd St. Near 9th Ave., N. Y. C.
Serving the finest foods for discriminating palates. Luncheon, Dinner and a la carte. Breakfasts, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Music nightly. CHelsea 2-6980

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Rez. No. 264—Rez. No. 296

Call
H. Lee Chambers & Co.
Real Estate Sales Agents
3600 Roland Avenue
UN. 2310 UN. 0664 TU. 2593

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

FLOWERS
for Easter
April 9, 1944
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL ST.

Distinctive Designs in Fine Furniture
Elegance Without Extravagance
L. J. HOVER'S
WAYSIDE FURNITURE
887 Central Avenue Phone 8-3824

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient *easy-to-use* CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store
"ALBANY'S OLDEST FAMILY IN FURNITURE"
NOW IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT STATE AND JAMES
Harry Simmons Co., Inc.

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

AUBURN

CLEANERS and DYERS
CHATFIELD'S
1 Mary Street Phone 1797
Auburn, New York

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

BALDWIN

EASTER GREETINGS
to our friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor
HEIM'S BAKERY
EASTER
Cakes—Pies—Pastry
Bread—Rolls

Oil Burners Sales and Service
Rite-Service Fuel Co.
Coal, Koppers Coke, Fuel Oil
With Easter Comes Spring Happiness
73 N. Grand Ave. Tel Baldwin 8234—4034

Easter Greetings
Baldwin General Supply
Merrick Road cor. South Grand Avenue
Baldwin 1492
Westinghouse APPLIANCES
HARDWARE NORGE PAINTS

BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
ED STEINER
100 Merrick Road
Bunnyland is here again. Easter Cards, Gifts, Costume Jewelry, Stationery, etc.

Happy Easter
FROHNHOEFER ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
Electrical Contractors
Lamps and Appliances
Wiring—Repairs—Fixtures
119 No. Grand Ave. Call Baldwin 4060-4061

BAY SHORE—Islip

ISLIP COAL & FEED
Coal, Coke, and Fuel Oil
"You'll Like Our Weigh"
Tel. Bay Shore 1139, Islip 1122

BINGHAMTON

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Easter Apparel
McLean's is headquarters for the smartest Easter Apparel in town. So shop here from now until Easter. Then when the gala day arrives, you'll be appearing at your best for the promenade.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

NOW
is the time for cleaning blankets, curtains, slip covers, etc.
CHARLOTTA ANDERSON'S
Large Family Laundries a Specialty
36 PALMER AVE. BR 2-4027

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

EASTER SUITS
Complete Selections
19.98—39.75
J. BROCK, Inc.
94 PONDFIELD ROAD, BRONXVILLE

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

CUSTOM TAILORED
SUITS and TOPCOATS
for Men
SAMUEL BLOOM, Inc.
120 Delaware Ave. Opp. Hotel Statler

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS — HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4579 Open Evenings

EASTER APPAREL AND GIFTS
Infancy to 16 Years
Children's Shop
22 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
MAIN STREET AND KENMORE AVENUE

BOOKS 'n' THINGS
168 Elmwood Avenue Grant 8258
Books—Stationery—Novelties
EASTER GREETING CARDS
Circulating Library—Hosiery

CORTLAND

EASTER
at
Stemens
The House of Fashion

SPRING HIGHLIGHTS
Suits and Suit-Dresses
Easter Bonnets
Sullivan's

THE BOOK LEDGE
6 GROTON AVE.
EVERYTHING IN BOOKS

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WALL PAPER
All Trends
Consultant
DECORATOR SERVICE
For Town or Country
ALEXANDER'S
Distributors
Sherwin-Williams Paint
137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

NEW YORK

FLUSHING *(Continued)*

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Independence 3-4400
MIRRORS VENETIAN BLINDS
PAINTINGS

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Stylish Suits and Topcoats for Men "Value First" Priced $35 and better

Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
106-15 CONTINENTAL AV., FOREST HILLS
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

FREEPORT

KAYLE HAT SHOPPE
Hats Made to Order
46 West Merrick Road
FREEPORT, N. Y.

Spring Pretties
Dressy Suits—Casual and After-Five Dresses, Sports Coats and Suits
Betty Dee
Clothes for the Discriminating
45 So. Main St.
FREEPORT 5999

For Your Easter Outfit visit
NORMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Coats—Suits——Dresses
No Charge for Alterations
83 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing—Heating
15 BLEEKER STREET
PHONE 2130

New Spring Foot Rest
ENNA JETTICK and BETTY BARRETT SHOES
On very comfortable lasts that also please the eye.
CHARLES W. BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

Featuring scores of the newest Easter Fashions on our fashion floor. If you want to be smartly dressed in the Easter Parade select your wardrobe at the
MARTIN & NAYLOR COMPANY

BARNEY
GALINSKY & SONS
Fulton County's Greatest Clothiers
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

GREAT NECK

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties

Repairs of all Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Pone G. N. 45

R. A. PYLE LETTER SHOP
Easter Cards
Stationery and Gifts
9 Station Plaza Great Neck 2920

Tasty
Luncheons and Dinners
Open every day except Sunday
Manion's Restaurant
Thirty-eight Middle Neck Rd.

HEMPSTEAD

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

Fertilizer
Garden Tools
Jars and Rings
H. BLUMBERG & SONS
278 FRONT STREET
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Avenue Hempstead 6021
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND

"WHERE FASHIONS ARE IN BLOOM"
Le Rose Shops, Inc.
SMART COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
We specialize in stout and odd sizes
12 MAIN ST. PHONE HEMPSTEAD 3135

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hempstead 5246-J. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls
Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square
WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Platters Decorated Free of Charge
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

ITHACA

Rothschild's
ESTABLISHED 1882 • INCORPORATED 1903
HOSIERY REPAIR SERVICE
Don't throw away your old stockings. For we at Rothschild's can mend them good as new for you. If you have any silk, nylon or rayon hose that need "doing over" bring them in to us. There is a small charge for repairs.
Hosiery Repair—Rothschild's—Street Floor

We are specialists at
THE TIME HOSPITAL
in Repairing Antique and Modern Timepieces.
306 East Seneca St. DIAL 32161

Combine—
LAWRENCE PAINTS and QUALITY WALLPAPERS
when selecting your decorating needs
BETTER PAINT WALLPAPER SERVICE
216 N. Aurora St. Dial 2150

TELEPHONE 2761
ATWATERS
"everything to eat"
Mueller's Spaghetti

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: HA 4-3060. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th POLK Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav 4-3506—3507
HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESTOLITE BATTERIES
24-Hour Charging Service
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SMART MILLINERY SHOP
Spring and Summer Hats
Made-to-Order Ready-to-Wear
Exclusive Fashions
89-76 165 Street Rep. 9-9146

Mary Abbot Scott
8806 162 Street
The Little Brown Shop of Lovely Gifts
Linen Glassware Hankies

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0400
John bros.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Repairs Storage Remodeling

NEW YORK

JAMAICA *(Continued)*

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

JAMESTOWN

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

EXPANDING
In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.
Most Beautiful Plant
Most Beautiful Work
Most Beautiful Service
EUCLID CLEANERS
3110 Delaware Avenue
RI. 8127

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
LACKAWANNA ANTHRACITE
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

Lincoln Market
2837 Delaware Avenue De 5800
We Feature Monarch Products

LARCHMONT

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

LITTLE NECK

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift always
5440 Little Neck Pkwy. Tel. Imp. 4146

MARATHON HARDWARE
Proprietor Kenneth D. Steinberg
NORTHERN BLVD. Near MARATHON AVE.

"The House Full of Hardware"

Agents for
Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Lentheric, Helena Rubinstein, Yardley and DuBarry—lines of exclusive cosmetics.
A. BUDINOFF
Dispensing Chemist
Northern Blvd. and Browvale Lane
Little Neck, N. Y. Phone Bayside 9-8200

ADLON
HAIRDRESSERS
Expert
Cold and Machineless Permanent Waving
255-08 NO. BOULEVARD
Formerly with Robert of Fifth Avenue
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-4948

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.00 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name

MANHASSET

Frederick's Food Shop
NOW OPEN
Featuring
S. S. Pierce Co., Boston, Products
Northern Boulevard Manhasset, N. Y.
Strathmore Village Tel. Manhasset 725

MUNSEY FOOD CENTER
TOM GUNNARD
Groceries Delicatessen
Dairy Fruits
33-53 Northern Blvd., Manhasset
Delivery Service Tel. Manhasset 784

Arrow DISTRIBUTING CO.
U. S. Government Inspected Horse Meat
Complete Line of Pet Foods and Supplies
Munsey Park Shopping Center
Northern Blvd. Manhasset 740
Phone Manhasset 2290

BAUER'S
Quality Meat Market
Quality and Economy
368 Plandome Rd.
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPRING SUIT NEWS
Again Suits star for every occasion. Smart new Cardigan dressmaker and man-tailored styles in the most wanted tweeds, checks, chalk stripes and solid colors
from $24.98
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., Cor. Post Road

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio Propietor

Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

WELCOME SPRING!
with a NEW Costume you made yourself of beautiful, RELIABLE materials.
A large and varied selection.
RELIABLE SILK STORE
63 FOURTH AVENUE, MOUNT VERNON
8 WARBURTON AVENUE, YONKERS

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
for Lovely Gifts
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

NEW ROCHELLE

YOU CAN CUT YOUR FUEL BILL 30% THIS WINTER
Come to us for information on how to conserve fuel and keep your home warm with Johns-Manville Insulation. This insulation will keep cold out and heat in—will actually pay for itself in fuel savings!
Please phone us for information.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

NEW ROCHELLE
HOUSE OF MUSIC
"WHERE YOU PAY LESS"
No Better Selection Anywhere
We Have What You Want In
RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
Instruments and Supplies
(We Buy Old Instruments)
587 Main St. (near Loew's)

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE
Leonard Talner
565 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3692

MARTIN SHOP
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Estimates Cheerfully Given
NEw Rochelle 2-3187
388 North Avenue

STEP INTO SPRING
with shoes from the
PALACE
SHOE STORE
518 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. 2-0555.
Established 1900

K-A-R-A-S
DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR
for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

LENOX CHINA
Jewelry
Silverware
Repairs Conscientiously Made
LENOX
D. W. SIMPSON
496 MAIN STREET

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE *(Continued)*

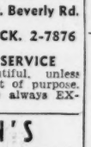
For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8828 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist

5Shore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

BETTY HAT SHOPPE
Exclusive Spring Modes
colors matched
582 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Patio Theatre Bldg.

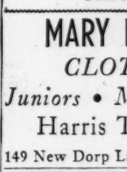
MIN'S
Dresses—Suits—Coats

4603 13th Ave., Brooklyn
Windsor 8-2511

Complete Line of New Spring Apparel
Shop at
JOEL'S
for your Easter outfit
Complete line of
Sportswear Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks
7624 Fifth Avenue

The Green Lantern Gift Shop
A new selection of Easter Cards and unusual Gifts
668 Nostrand Avenue
Telephone NEvins 8-3777

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.


BEIN'S BEAUTY SALON
A Beauty Aid for Every Need
Specializing in Zotos Wave
1111 Kings Highway DEwey 9-2083
Bet. East 12th St. and Coney Island Ave.

Ingersoll 2-9184
MYROLA STUDIO
Interior Decorators
HOME OF GOOD TASTE
2115 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walk-Over
Makers of Fine Shoes For 69 Years
946 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn

MEN'S WEAR
Topcoats and Suits
$35.00, $40.00, $45.00 and up
Large selection of fine all-wool clothing
Standard Brands
COLIN BROTHERS
958 Flatbush Avenue

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

NEW DORP

MARY LANE SHOP
CLOTHES for
Juniors • Misses • Women
Harris Tweed Coats
149 New Dorp Lane Don. Hills 6-0032

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

SIMPSON'S, Inc., Tailor-Made Clothes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits and Coats to Order. Also Navy Officers' Uniforms. Will call at your home or office with samples.
Charles I. Snider
78 E. Raleigh Ave., W. N. B.
Phones: Gib. 2-2266 — Wisconsin 7-8030
19 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2838

NEW YORK

PELHAM *(Continued)*

For Your Cold Permanent
Come to
EDWARD'S BEAUTY SALON
231 Wolf's Lane Pelham 8-0559

PORT CHESTER

Larry Strong
HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving a Specialty
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone 3467

Complete Easter Outfits
for the Children
FINES
Infants' and Children's Outfitters
From one minute to 14 years
30 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 4050

Esso Heat, Colonial Coal, Koppers Coke, ABC Oil Burners
JOHN C. THOMAS
131 Horton Ave. Tel. 31

POUGHKEEPSIE

Luckey's
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9
Our "Open House" policy provides extra shopping hours for those
Easter Fashions
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Wallace's Fashions March into Spring
WALLACE CO.

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153. 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893
R. Ritter & Son
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

Phone Vi. 9-8360
The Smart Shop
Millinery
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

SPRINGER'S
Ladies' Wear
Men's Wear
116-16 Jamaica Avenue

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Food a Specialty
Virginia 9-2110 106-09 Jamaica Avenue

HEINZ BABY FOOD

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-14 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

ROCHESTER

SEE J. E.
GOUTREMOUT
When You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent
REAL ESTATE
802 Union Trust Main 5580

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-482

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

E. S. BOHACHEK INC.
We Specialize in
FIRE — BOILER — AUTO INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87
We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
561-563 Main Street East
We Deliver Main 4712

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
East Side Auto Parts
New and used replacement parts
545 Broadway. Monroe 6930

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

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JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

Homestead Candies
80 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

SLIPPERS and SHOES
PEERLESS SHOE STORE
22 North Village Avenue

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

SCARSDALE

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

FURRIERS TAILORS
ARISTOCRAT
CLEANERS & DYERS, INC.
21 Hartsdale Road Telephone
Hartsdale, N. Y. Scarsdale 1008

SALLY ELLER
85 Garth Road, opp. Scarsdale Theatre
Distinctive Dresses $7.95 to $29.95
Smart Sports Apparel—Blouses—Sweaters
Skirts—Slacks Moderately Priced

"For Beauty in Good Taste"
THE JEAN WALLACE SHOP
Featuring Rilling Machineless and Frederics Tru-Curl Permanent Waves
Where artistry and courteous attention prevail
At the Station, Hartsdale Phone Sc. 2620

SCHENECTADY

For Style
done by
Skilled Hands
EMILE
ladies' hairdresser
625 State Street Tel. 4-2831

Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711

Barneys
For Records
Columbia and Decca

GOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized Vitamin D or Regular Milk
Buttermilk • Cottage Cheese • Soured Cream • Dari-Rich Chocolate Drink
Freshway Orange Drink
AMSTERDAM DAIRY
215 Clinton Street Phone 6-2351

Headquarters for Children's Apparel
Sizes 1 to 18 for girls and boys.
MYERS CHILDREN'S SHOP
313 State Street

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Serve You Better
1291 Rugby Road 4-4461, 4-4462

SCOTIA

ROOFING HEATING
PLUMBING HARDWARE
HOME INSULATION
G. E. Van Worst Co., Inc.
Phone 6-4211 Scotia, N. Y.

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 5-8884 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Baker's Beauty Salon
LOTA S. BAKER
Permanents $3.00 to $12.50
2034 S. Salina Near Colvin Tel. 5-2272

COMMANDER FOODS, Inc.
3 Super Markets
2706 South Salina Street
2363 James Street
1641 East Genesee Street

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

BELL BROTHERS
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
1013 North Townsend Tel. 2-6518

TAILOR P. T. FIBISON CLEANER
Dry Cleaning
1329 S. Salina Street Tel. 6-3610

TROY

HENRY J. LEFFLER
Tailor to the Better Dressed Man
Exclusively fine custom tailoring
Tel. 2033 Troy 352 Fulton Street

If you are in need of a good
MAGNIFYING GLASS consult
LIMERICK'S
286 River Street
Troy, New York

Removal Sale Now On
Thousands of Second Hand Books at ½ Off
Lavender's Book Shop
266-268 River Street
New Address 273 River St., Across the Street

TREADEASY SHOES for Women
NUNN-BUSH SHOES for Men
SAVARD BROS.
13 THIRD STREET

MISS JANE M. BENNETT
FEYL'S HAT SHOP
81 Fourth Street
Opposite Proctors Theatre

UTICA

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs — Carpets
Linoleum
The Store of a Thousand Coverings
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

ACME FUELS INC.
Coal and Coke
266 Genesee Street Tel. 2-2168

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST.

NEW YORK

UTICA (Continued)

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

The Boston Store
Headquarters for Young America — pretty practical clothes they'll need for Easter thru Spring. Correctly priced.

WATERTOWN

PAINT with VALDURA
"NO-ODOR" Inside Paint
No Brush Marks
Spreads Well
All Paint Odors Removed
Washable
Gloss • Semi-Gloss • Flat
ALL COLORS
Color Card on Request
The M. E. AVERY CO.
277 STATE ST. PHONE 2116

Just In
Spring-Filled Furniture
Spring is Here . . . we've just received our first shipment of fine Hallagan living room suites and chairs filled with the prewar springs recently released by government order.
Empsall's

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Emmadine Farms
Direct from our farms at Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

Easter Greetings
TEL. W. P. 7060
HILRAY'S BAKE SHOP
190 MAIN STREET

All Your Musical Needs Can Be Met at
HUNTS
LEADING MUSIC HOUSES
14 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 503
Open Evenings

"Dependable Service Since 1920"
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
MOTOR TUNING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
Delco Batteries
ALLISON GORDON
154-186 Grove Street W. P. 7949

YONKERS

HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

Caryl Beauty Salon
Individual Hair Styling and Beauty Culture
8 Caryl Avenue
Telephone Yonkers 3-5021
Complete Spring Collection
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
HATS
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

Headquarters in Yonkers for
RED CROSS SHOES
GOLD
All Sizes
in all the newest styles and materials
One Price $6.95
York Shoe Store
18 MAIN STREET TEL. YON. 3-2164

THE EASTER FASHION PARADE STARTS FROM
SCHILLER'S
29 PALISADE AVENUE
Yonkers' Center of Smart Feminine Fashion

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

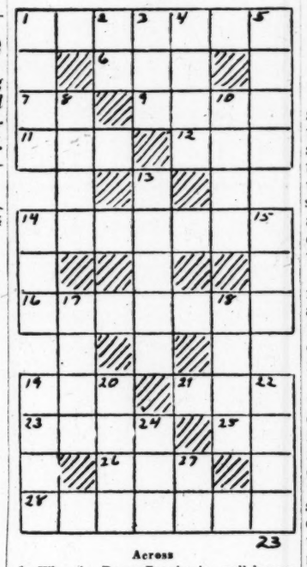
Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who is Rose Franken's well-known heroine?
6—What was first name of Gray, American botanist?
7—Story of Rachel is found in what division of Bible (abbr.)?
9—What is name of a Jewish month?
11—Young goat.
12—What is a city of west central Paraguay?
14—What is first name of Miss Vernon, heroine of novel by Charles Major?
16—What was name of statue which was given life at Pygmalion's request?
19—Devoured.
21—Kind of tree.
23—What operatic soprano has Lucrezia for her first name?
25—Towards.
26—What mountain overlooked Plain of Troy?
28—What is wool fat?

Down
1—What is name of strait which separates North and South Islands, New Zealand?
2—What is a river of Latvia?
3—To employ.
4—Who is a noted surrealist artist?
5—What is Mme. Nazimova's first name?
8— —— Schipa.
10—Sevier River is in what State of U. S.?
13—What is a tooth adapted for grinding?
14—What is a Malemute?
15—Affirmative reply.
17—Contralto would sing what part in opera?
18—If you were in Seattle, Wash., in what direction would you travel to reach Spokane?
19—Who was Cain's brother?
20—What place is often mentioned in Thomas Moore's poems?
22—Deer's antler is what?
24—What is name of an artificial language?
27—Symbol for aluminum.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

AP Features

Five stamps just issued by Chile mark the 100th anniversary of that nation's occupation in 1943 of the Strait of Magellan at the tip of the continent of South America. Portraits of Chilean leaders including Manuel Bulnes, who was president of Chile from 1841 to 1851 when the occupation took place, appear on four of the stamps while a map of the area is pictured on the fifth stamp. Values and colors are: 15-centavos, gray; 30-c, red; 40-c, green, 1-peso brown and 1.80-p blue and white.

From neutral Portugal comes news and pictures of three stamps

Issues From Argentina and Germany

issued by Germany this year to mark the 25th anniversary of the establishment of its airmail service. Each of a different design, the stamps picture huge airplanes of the latest design and are inscribed with the dates "1914-1944" and the words "Deutscher Luftpostdienst." A six-plus-four pfennig value portrays a four-motored plane soaring above a truck on a road, a large flying boat in the air over a motor launch appears on the 12-plus-8 pfennig value, and the third stamp is the 42-plus-108 value illustrated in this column. Colors are red, green, and blue.

Argentina has released four semi-postal stamps designed to raise funds for the victims of the San Juan earthquake of Jan. 15-16, which virtually destroyed the northern Argentine city. The stamp, illustrated in this column, portrays an outline map of Argentina, with the San Juan area shaded. Values and colors are: 5-centavos plus 10-c, gray, olive and slate; 5-c plus 50c, maroon and black; 5c plus 1-peso, dark yellow and black, and 5-c plus 20-p, blue and black. Proceeds of the surtax will go to the 'quake victims.

Over $11,500 was realized from the stamp auction conducted by the American Stamp Dealers' Association for the benefit of the U. S. O. in New York City recently. . . . The Golden Jubilee convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held in Chicago August 10-13 instead of Washington as originally planned.

STAMPS AND COINS

COIN COLLECTOR, United States only; appraisals made; will buy or sell, price depends on condition and rarity. What have you to sell?
LEE GOVE
P. O. Box 183, Quincy, Mass.

Did You Ever Wonder

What Is Meant by 'Spun' Silk?

Silk is obtained from cocoons spun by the silkworm. To obtain the filaments, the cocoons are first steeped in warm water to soften the gummy coat that surrounds them. The soaking cocoons are stirred with a twig which catches and collects the short, coarse, loose outside fibers, known as "knubs," that cannot be reeled.

Then the ends of the continuous filaments of four or five cocoons are found and run through a guide like the eye of a needle, and the combined fibers are wound on a reel as a single thread of silk.

However, there is considerable waste in the reeling of silk, for only about 7/10 of the cocoon's filament can be reeled. This unreelable silk, together with the coarse short threads gathered from the outside of the cocoons during soaking, the filaments from cocoons spoiled by the emergence of the silkworm, and other broken filaments, is treated much like wool. The filaments are combed, which removes such impurities as straw, twigs, leaves, etc., and straightens the fibers, and from these fibers spun silk is made.

There are two distinct kinds of spun silk. One is called "schappe" and the other "discharged spun silk." The two kinds differ in the process used to remove the gummy coating from the thread. The discharged silk is entirely free from gum, and consequently is of better quality than the schappe, which may contain as much as 20 per cent gum.

The spun silk is not as strong and lustrous as reeled silk, made from the long unbroken filaments of the cocoon, but it has various commercial uses. Spun silk can serve for making machine thread and silk yarn, and some spun silk may be included in the weaving of cheap silk materials. Spun silk may also be used for hosiery, silk linings, elastic webbing, hat bands, and for insulation on electric wire.

—W. P. Keasbey

Forest Fires

Lightning starts one out of ten American forest fires each year; the others are man-caused and usually are due to someone's carelessness.

On the Humorous Side

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young

"Lot of ice for this time of year, what?"

The Ins and Outs of Art

There was an artist named O'Flynn
who dearly loved the paintings in
The Metropolitan Museum,
And often sauntered in to see 'em.

One day he came in baggy coat.
The guard recited, as by rote,
"Please check your wraps," though others wore
Their outer dressings as before.

And so he said, "I have no doubt
You think I'll take a picture out."
The guard replied, without a grin,
"No, we're afraid you'll bring one in!"

Russell Pettis Askue

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Darkness to Sunshine

Birmingham, Eng.

When a local business man read in a newspaper that an 81-year-old Yorkshire miner had worked 72½ years in a mine and had to go on working because he had not enough to live on, he decided that Aaron, the miner, should have "a little sunshine, rest and leisure in his life."

A solicitor was engaged to investigate the case, and if the situation was as stated, he was to draw up a plan whereby Aaron would receive a pension of £156 a year for the rest of his life.

This generous gesture was made by the business man because, as he puts it, "I have been fortunate in life, and the story of Aaron going down into the darkness day after day all these years stirred me. I thought it time he had a little sunshine and leisure and I'm glad to be able to offer these things to him. I regard him as a faithful servant of this country in the perilous work of mining.

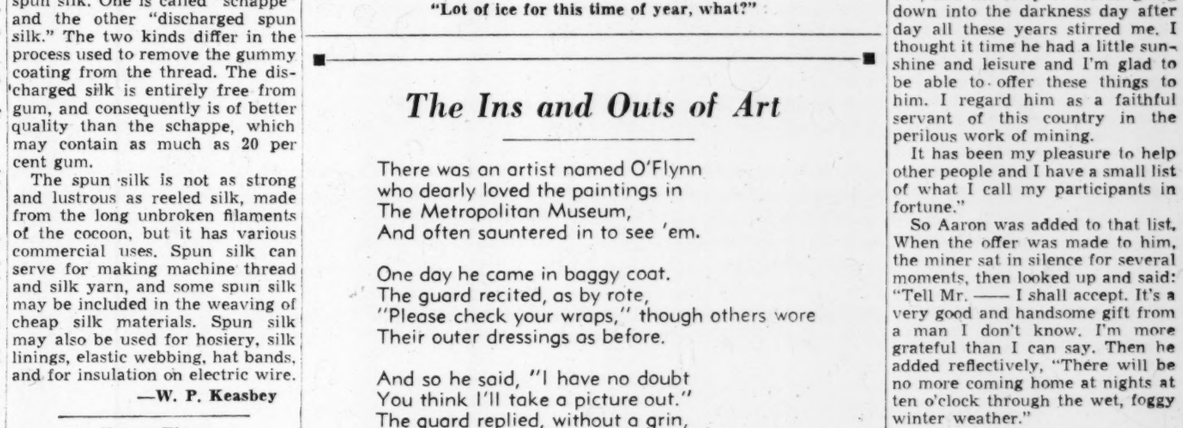
It has been my pleasure to help other people and I have a small list of what I call my participants in fortune."

So Aaron was added to that list. When the offer was made to him, the miner sat in silence for several moments, then looked up and said: "Tell Mr. —— I shall accept. It's a very good and handsome gift from a man I don't know. I'm more grateful than I can say. Then he added reflectively, "There will be no more coming home at nights at ten o'clock through the wet, foggy winter weather."

Collector's Item

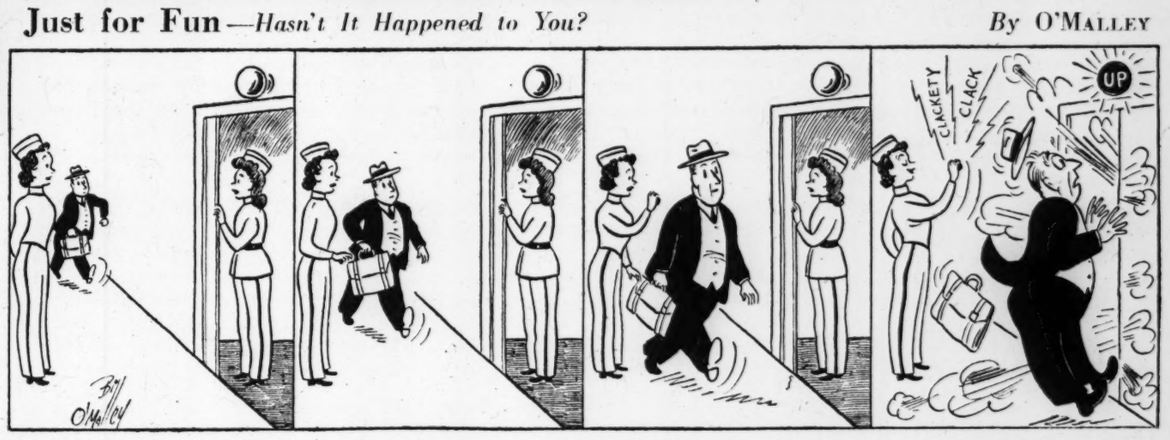
Among the scarcest articles in the Netherlands are ordinary straight pins.

NEWS ITEM— SPRINGTIME — AND THE GROUND BEGINS TO STIR IN CZECHO SLOVAKIA.



Just for Fun—*Hasn't It Happened to You?*

By O'Malley



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Spring IS Here!*

By Rodgers

"Bah! I wish Spring would really come!" I thought to myself today-
Then I saw my first robin of the year.
"Oh boy! Spring is here," I wagged-
"Go ahead, do your stuff while you still can," I told the storm-
"You can't fool me any more!"
YIPEE!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*Coming, Mother!*

By The Hagers

The kookaburra, take my word,
Looked like a scrappy little bird.
"Your mother's looking for you, Joe.
That switch she cut isn't mistletoe."
"Thanks for the ride! I'll have to hop."
Off Joey went, and didn't stop.
Said Kookaburra, "Kangaroos,
And you may quote, belong in zoos."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Unity: Two Kinds

Anyone who looks beneath the surface of the American scene today must be struck by the apparent paralysis of public opinion. It is not war weariness or apathy. It is a pre-election, pre-invasion state of suspension, in which the people are waiting for events and discussion to fix a new pattern.

President Roosevelt apparently hoped to get a clear mandate of popular support in his controversy with Congress over inflation. It did not develop. Even on the soldiers' vote, which seemed a sure-fire popular issue, Mr. Roosevelt has failed to win decisive public backing.

A somewhat similar suspension of judgment is observable in the Republican Party's efforts to sift out its potential candidates for President. The fact that Governor Dewey, Commander Stassen, and General MacArthur are unable or unwilling to make more active and explicit bids for the nomination has contributed to this situation. But the response to Wendell Willkie's efforts to bring the issues out in the open has not been highly encouraging so far.

In an hour when American forces are poised for a blow which it is hoped will bring victory there is the need and the opportunity for more Americans to think through the question of how they are going to use victory at home and abroad. Popular reluctance to do the work involved only plays into the hands of men who want to be empowered to make the decisions.

From that standpoint the friends of self-government are those who are trying to get more active, reasoned debate of the vast questions facing America today. From that standpoint Congressional endeavors to obtain a clarification of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy in its practical applications are all to the good. So, too, are Mr. Willkie's forthright, informative discussions.

On many questions, even in foreign affairs, clean-cut alternatives of policy are already shaping up. They should be crystallized by more public discussion. The politician will not help in this. His natural approach is to keep everything vague. He is afraid of positive statements that will antagonize any group of voters. He seeks unity by papering the cracks, bringing many factions into an election-day majority.

This attitude has its uses; democracies have to have majorities. But there is another approach to unity. It might be called the statesman's approach. It seeks to reconcile factions by enlisting them for some vital purpose. It seeks to find common ground for basic principles. One of the best historical examples of the two methods is found in the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858. Douglas sought to avoid the slavery issue by compromise. Lincoln said a house divided cannot stand.

In our opinion, America confronts equally great and imperative decisions today. We trust the people will force the parties to seek unity in the way not of issue-avoiding, fence-sitting politics, but in that of God-fearing statesmanship.

A Bigger Job for Patton?

American military analysts have often wondered why the U. S. Seventh Army in Sicily, under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., did not move into Italy in force to aid or strengthen Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark and his hard-pressed Fifth Army. If they felt this was a question of the Seventh Army's leadership, rather than one of tactics or logistics, they probably were mistaken; for the assignment of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., hero of Guadalcanal, to the command of this army is accompanied by the announcement that General Patton will command "another army"—apparently in the coming invasion.

Generals are not always shifted because they are not fulfilling the expectations of commanders in chief. Lincoln changed generals four or five times before he found a man to stop Lee at Gettysburg. But he took Grant from his command in the West to give him the job of winning the war.

The British, it is now revealed, removed Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham as commander of the Eighth Army in Africa because he did not believe he could carry out an order to sweep the enemy out of Cyrenaica. For the same reason, Foch was placed over the defeatist Pétain in 1918. In the Patton case, however, the regrettable incident of the slapping of a soldier seems not to be involved. It may well be that General Eisenhower has great confidence in the colorful Patton's value as a combat leader.

Rumania, Too

Reports that Rumanian Premier Antonescu has been summoned to Hitler's headquarters are entirely credible. The measures taken by the Nazis in Hungary foreshadow the functions of all the satellites in Hitler's already senile "new order."

Hungary was favored with earlier attention because it is pivotal in the Nazis' communications system, commanding the railroads requisite for the supply of the forces retreating from Russia into the Carpathians. But those communications once insured, then the Nazis must look swiftly to Rumania with its vital oil fields.

The position of Rumania is even more critical, from the Nazi point of view, than that of Hungary. Opposition to Naziism may have been more outspoken in Hungary, which was credited with some eleven frankly anti-Nazi newspapers. But Rumania has shown many of the same symptoms of war weariness, and the approach of the Russian armies is bound to increase the hopes and efforts of Rumanians to get out of Hitler's war unless the Nazis take drastic countermeasures.

The "Bigs" and "Smalls"

In his excellent and inclusive report to Congress on the conduct of OPA, Chester Bowles made the statement that small business is today doing better than ever before. "Not only are profits at record levels, but business failures are at an all-time low. . . ."

In the latest "Survey of Current Business," a publication of the Department of Commerce, it is asserted: "Since 1941 more than 500,000 business firms operating in the United States have ceased to function—a reduction of about one-sixth in the total number of enterprises. . . . The proportion of the American economy in the hands of small business has declined significantly."

Don't we have a contradiction here?

Yes, but not an irreconcilable one. Mr. Bowles is correct because all business, large and small, is thriving generally, with profits at new peaks.

At the same time a most dramatic concentration of war orders has occurred in a relatively few large corporations, so that the proportion of over-all business is now preponderantly on the side of the "bigs," as Washington parlance terms them.

As for the future of small business, the Baruch report suggests that the "bigs" will find themselves occupied with war business longer than the "smalls," who will thus be able to exercise their greater nimbleness in getting the jump on the "bigs" in postwar markets.

Mr. Paul's Service

Even those Congressmen who did not agree with Randolph Paul's precise tax applications frequently adopted measures based on his general policies. The latest simplification is a case in point.

Mr. Paul wanted to increase the over-all tax burden to help pay for as much of the war as possible while national income is presently so high, and to absorb excess purchasing power. He also believed in levying the taxes according to ability to pay.

The fact that, even under immense pressure for simplification, Congress refused to excuse some 9,000,000 lower-bracket taxpayers undoubtedly was a factor in Mr. Paul's decision to resign.

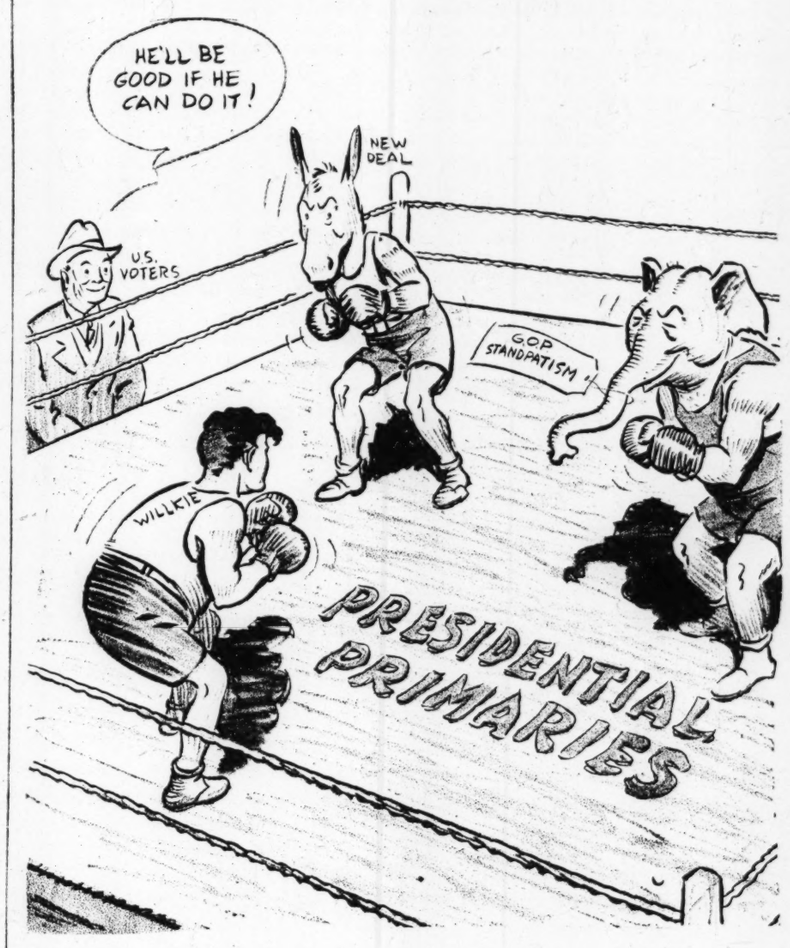
Nevertheless, a detached postwar study of America's war taxes will show that Mr. Paul was a far-sighted and courageous Treasury counsel—a fine type of public servant deserving wider public appreciation.

Propaganda Invasion

The Japanese raider columns' penetration of India, a few miles into the Manipur State, on the Burmese border, is likely to have more political than military value. Radio Tokyo has announced that units of the "Indian Nationalist forces," followers of Subhas Chandra Bose, are with the invaders, and the Japanese are expected to make a good deal of the fact by setting up a "stooge" government and advertising it all over Asia.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communiqué describes the Japanese move as a "counter offensive," intended to divert the Allies from their main purpose: to re-conquer Burma. It is not likely that they will pay much attention to the border raiders. As the British-American columns drive ahead, the Japanese forayers must make themselves scarce, or be cut off and wiped out.

Taking 'Em On Two at a Time



It's a Funny Thing About Hiring Money

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Once, long ago, a little man in a sort of patent-leather buggy stopped by the Beecher farm and looked at the buildings. Then he swung his mare into the driveway and accosted Jim Beecher by the toolshed.

"Why don't you shingle the barn, and put some timbers under it?" he asked in an accusing tone.

Jim wasn't at all offended, and he said he supposed he ought. And he did, because the little man in the buggy was Judge Marston, the local banker, and he loaned Jim the money for the repairs.

Any farmer will realize this was long ago. Some banks still do business with farmers, but it isn't common for them to chase around after business any more. In fact, the old-fashioned ideas about money as stock in

trade have almost disappeared. A man's own sturdy legs, upright character, level head, and good intentions are not collateral any more. There has come into being a logically unsound but business-wise notion that credit depends, not on what you don't owe, but on what you do, and the manner in which you repay it. Credit is something to accumulate progressively, something to enter in a book with graded symbols. Men found they could borrow a thousand dollars, deposit it in another bank, and when the term was up withdraw it, pay it back, and for the difference in interest rates they could establish credit for a thousand dollars. But a man who owns a valuable farm, but never owed money, is a credit pauper.

Roger Manning wanted to hire money to buy a manure spreader, and the bank shook its head with much jingling. Roger came to Grandfather, and Grandfather gave him the money and took his note. Then he gave Roger the note so he'd know when payment dates came around. Roger paid it all back on time, and the two of them tore the note up together. Roger still didn't have any credit, except with Grandfather, and Grandfather didn't care anyway.

It was natural, with this sort of system, that someone would think of a credit union, the rise and growth of which pleases a lot of people. Judge Marston would have put a credit union out of business overnight, I suppose there's no great mystery about what's happened to the banks. Some of it was plain shortsightedness, and most banks realize it now. Some bankers have worked hard to keep up the old traditions. But some of it has been governmental supervision of one kind or another—intended to protect the public. New methods and new places to hire money were thought up. Day-dreaming undertook to revise the fiscal habits of a nation from the top down, while those on the bottom hadn't heard about it and were looking the other way. Good or bad, the effect has been to make banks less available to those who might make good use of money for hire.

But whether they know it or not, the banks have allowed their position to change. Judge Marston wanted to lend money; the 6 per cent Jim paid him was the bank's main source of profit. Jim, the Judge felt, did the bank a favor when he fixed his barn. And the Judge could be lenient with Jim if the unpredictable ways of the world interfered with an arithmetical agreement. Jim regarded the bank as a good friend, and the bank liked Jim, too. Today, however, the feeling prevails that the bank does the customer a favor by letting him borrow. Nobody sponsored this feeling—it simply came about. We have men in this section who would operate their woodlots if the banks would finance the cutting. Instead, the lots are either not worked, or the mills put up the money. In other phases of farming we find similar methods: canneries finance bean and corn crops, and fertilizer companies take "harvest notes." Farmers hesitate to go to banks, and one man who did was refused. A generation ago, faced with today's opportunities, Judge Marston would have his mare in a lather six days a week.

I don't feel I'm criticizing any persons, groups, or policies. I'm simply reporting the way things have worked out around here. Right now, of course, available money would help only slightly, because equipment and improvements aren't available even if money was. But the situation has significance. The war has worked farmers hard; and has impaired their efficiency. Tools have worn out, land has been depleted, buildings have deteriorated; and day-to-day repairs and replacements can't be made. You can't shingle a barn if you can't get shingles. Everyone compliments the farmer on his accomplishments, but nobody considers that every success impairs both efficiency and the potential. Prices may be good, but net profits are another matter; and in the meantime the tractor is wearing out and the water pump has given up.

The wartime emphasis on food ought to impress us that the farmer's prosperity is quickly translated to those he feeds—some of whom are bankers and some not. Except for Sim Pratt's wife, who lived 38 years in a hypnotic trance, people eat. And it would be helpful to their future menus if things to buy and money to buy them with were made available to the farmer. It would be nice to see Judge Marston come riding up some day, with all his old-fashioned ideas, and perhaps our planners could arrange it. He not only made this a good farming community, but he was able to accumulate a tremendous fortune. Nowadays, we hate rich people, but everyone liked the Judge.

Mirror of World Opinion

"Miracles" in Wartime

Many men and women in attempting to account for the intervention of God in time of danger refer to these rescues as "miracles." By "miracles" they mean that they had a supernatural origin or were based on some deviation from the natural order of things. Most people find it difficult to believe that such "miracles," instead of proving to be a *suspension* of natural law, are in reality proofs of the *fulfillment* of natural law! Which recalls the story of the famous physicist who was asked how he would explain the phenomenon if he saw a bar of steel floating in the air.

"Why," said the physicist, "if I happened to witness such a thing I would know that it proved the temporary suspension of one of nature's laws." But when Thomas Huxley, the great biologist, was asked the same question, he replied:

"If I saw steel floating in the air I would know that it proved the existence of a law of nature about which I happened to be ignorant."

Apropos of this it is related in the twenty-sixth chapter of Acts that when St. Paul was defending himself before King Agrippa he startled that monarch by declaring: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" Why, indeed! And by the same token, why should we think it incredible that God may save the lives of those who in their dire distress and helplessness appeal to Him? In the seventeenth century, John Flavel summed the matter up in one succinct sentence. In a sermon addressed to a group of naval men about to serve overseas, he boldly asserted that man's extremity is God's opportunity. There is overwhelming evidence that that statement is as true today as it was when Flavel first uttered it.—PERCY WAXMAN, in *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

Why the Allies Failed in the Balkans

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The avalanche of German troops which smothered the moderately promising little peace movements in Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria came as a disappointment to Washington, but not as a surprise.

All three of the Balkan States had shown unmistakable signs of wanting an "out" from the war. They were encouraged, as any such move is naturally encouraged in wartime. Actual peace proposals had been made by Rumanians and Bulgarians. The Hungarians had been more subtle. They had made no overt proposal, but their diplomatic representatives in neutral countries had made gestures of good will. What they were doing was letting us know by their behavior that they didn't really like the idea of being at war with us and didn't consider their formal hostility as anything more than a most unfortunate legal situation.

* * *

Before the Moscow and Teheran conferences, there was a fairly serious idea of prying the three of them out of the Axis camp. But an Allied campaign into the Balkans, either through Yugoslavia, following the Italian landing, or into Greece and Bulgaria from the Aegean, was a prerequisite.

Both of those campaigns were once definitely on the Allied strategy agenda. The unsuccessful British move into the Aegean Islands following Italy's surrender represented a British effort to pave the way for such a campaign which had always been very close to the heart of the British war planners, but never regarded with favor either in Washington or Moscow.

The Moscow and Teheran conferences, which followed very closely on the heels of the failure of the Aegean effort, put the final stamp of disapproval on any Balkan venture on the ground that the possible advantages were outweighed by the diversion of effort from the main invasion which they would require. A corollary of this decision was the whittling down of Turkey's arms allotment to the point where the Turks finally called off the whole plan for its admission to the war.

Once these decisions had been made, the idea of revolt in the Balkans was relegated to the shelf of pious but most probably unrealizable hopes. It was a pity and there were many regrets. But in the absence of Allied forces in the Balkans it was obvious that Germany held the balance of power and could call the Balkan tune at will. That the Germans would do so at their convenience was a foregone conclusion. Allied pressure has a chance in countries which dangle from the edges of the German fortress — such as Spain and Finland — but scarcely at this stage of the war in countries which are still deep inside the periphery of German military power.

Thus there are regrets at the smothering of the little Balkan peace movements, but regrets tempered by the full realization that the fate of those countries was sealed by Allied decisions taken at Moscow and Teheran.

What is truly disappointing is the course of events in Finland. There were the highest hopes that Finland would see the light and get out of the German camp. Not only was there the very real presence of a victorious Russian army on its borders, and the friendly urging of Britain and America, but also the even more disinterested advice of Sweden, expressed with firmness and insistence.

* * *

What went wrong is puzzling Washington. Unless the negotiations are revived at the last moment, it is a foregone conclusion that the United States will break off its diplomatic relations with Finland. There is also an unpleasant suspicion that the whole Finnish peace game may have been a deliberate plan to aid the Germans. If this should ever be proved, there would also be an American declaration of war against Finland. It would be done most reluctantly.

But official Washington has very nearly reached the end of its patience with the Finnish Government, which is regarded here as being very close to a tragic and criminal betrayal of the interests of the Finnish people. As of this writing, there is still a slender hope of reviving the negotiations.

It might be added that Washington is extremely impressed by the restraint of the Russians in this matter. An immediate Russian attack on Finland was considered perfectly plausible following the expiration of the Russian peace-offer time limit.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Deportees in Russia

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I draw your attention to the unfortunate Polish and Baltic subjects removed from their homes in Eastern Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia by the Russian authorities during the Soviet occupation of those countries in 1939-40-41. Whole families consisting of old men and women and young children were transported, without food, water, or any sanitation, for days and weeks into the interior of Central, Asiatic and Arctic Russia, thousands of them dying on the way.

They were forced to work on collective farms, in coal mines, brick-works, and sawmills, on canals and railway lines, or in forests cutting timber and stripping bark, with the minimum of food and wages, living either in prison barracks or mud-huts, stables, cattlesheds and even pigsties.

Nothing is known of the fate of about 150,000 Lithuanian, Estonian and Latvian deportees. Their Legations in London and Washington are not recognized by the Soviet Government, so that they are not allowed any communication with their nations in Russia, and no relief can be sent to them.

As regards the Polish deportees, about 117,000 soldiers and civilians were evacuated to Teheran and elsewhere. There still remain, however, about 600,000 Poles, Ukrainians and White Ruthenians in Russia, the whereabouts of some 270,000 of whom are known. But the rest of the deportees are either in prison or are working in "compulsory exile" for 16 hours a day, under-nourished and inadequately clothed as no relief has been distributed to them since the breaking off of Soviet-Polish diplomatic relations in April, 1943.

It was hoped at one time that the Australian Government, which took over Polish interests in Russia, would be allowed to administrate the remaining 2,500 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies left by the Polish Embassy. The Soviet Government will, however, allow no one but their own authorities to distribute any relief, and have locked and sealed all these supplies. It is impossible, therefore, for the International, British, or American Red Cross to send any large amount of relief to these exiles, as they have no possibility of checking their distribution. The only solution appears to be that these 500,000 Polish subjects should be allowed to be evacuated as soon as possible.

Surely British, American, and Allied peoples all over the world should unite in persuading the Soviet Government to release these unfortunate men, women, and children.

London — ELMA DANGERFIELD

"The Races of Mankind"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just finished reading in The Christian Science Monitor the item titled "House Group Closes Probe of Racial Equality Pamphlet." I happen to have the pamphlet referred to: The Races of Mankind, and feel that it is excellent; that it gives a fair presentation of the problem and that it exposes the foolishness of race discrimination.

After listing the comparison of intelligence tests between Southern Whites and Northern Negroes, the pamphlet on page 18 makes the following statement:

> Negroes with better luck after they were born got higher scores than whites with less luck. The white race did badly where economic conditions were bad and schooling was not provided, and Negroes living under better conditions surpassed them. The differences did not arise because people were from the North or from the South, or because they were white or black, but because of differences in income, education, cultural advantages, and other opportunities.

It would appear that the Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee does not wish to face reality, is afraid of the facts and hesitates to have them circulated.

Are we as a nation afraid to face the truth and must we suppress it? Each man, regardless of race or creed, is an individual and should be considered on his own merits. Until we, who call ourselves Americans, treat each citizen in that light, how can we prove to other nations and peoples that our way of government is the best?

Auburn, Mass. — DOROTHY C. COOPER

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